

The Times-News

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KALVAD CCEP
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Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 292

Sunday, October 18, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair this morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Winds northwest at 10 mph. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Heating up
Three independent candidates and a Republican are competing in Twin Falls County's first open sheriff's race in more than 25 years — a race that has heated up in the last few weeks.

Page B1

Victim again

An 18-year-old Glens Ferry survived brain surgery only to become a victim of government bureaucracy.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Learning empathy
A fifth-grade teacher at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert has started a new program in which her students spend a day in a wheelchair.

Page B3

Sports

Series begins
The World Series got under way Saturday as Toronto's Jack Morris and Atlanta's Tom Glavine took the hill for Game 1.

Page D1

Upset specials

Arizona and Boston College were upset winners over Stanford and Penn State, respectively, during a wild Saturday of college football.

Page D3

Special home section

Buying your first home? Creating a home office? Check inside for tips on these and other home ideas.

Section E

Opinion

No on 1 Percent
The proposed 1 Percent Initiative tax limitation measure is bad economics, bad government and bad news.

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Business

Under construction
New construction in Twin Falls is shaking off the national recession and heading straight through the roof.

Page C1

Idaho

Tight race, tight funds
Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and Congressman Richard Stallings are spending big bucks in a tight race.

Page B6

Nation

Women on the move
In Washington state, as well as across the nation, female politicians are making a run at incumbents, and it appears as if many of them are going to win.

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Hang in there America — only 1 debate to go

By Steve Daley
Chicago-Tribune

CHICAGO — Good news, America. Only one debate left.

In case you hadn't noticed, presidential debates in the last days of a campaign are viewed as national treasures.

Analysis

You can carp about the formats and you can argue about who won, but you must incline in the direction of the sacred cow itself.

Primaries, party conventions and events along the campaign trail are mere preludes to these surpassing affairs, or so the Debate Police would have us believe.

Well, the dirty little secret is that some of us have about had it with all this false piety about debates, and about "the issues."

The three debates we've sat through have been appalling as often as they've been enlightening.

Far too much energy and TV time have

Poll: Clinton still ahead

The Associated Press Political roundup - A4

WASHINGTON — After a week of debates and attacks on his character, Democrat Bill Clinton is holding or even increasing his lead, according to a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

The poll, conducted after two presidential and one vice-presidential debates, showed Clinton with 46 percent of the vote, Bush with 31 percent and Ross Perot with 14 percent.

The poll suggested Clinton emerged from the debates somewhat stronger than he was going in. A Newsweek poll before the first debate on Oct. 11

showed the Democratic challenger with 44 percent, Bush 31 percent and Perot 12 percent.

Some 751 registered voters were questioned by telephone by the Gallup Organization on Oct. 15-16. The margin of potential sampling error was plus or minus four percentage points.

The latest poll appeared to show that the attacks by Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle on Clinton's character and his draft status during the Vietnam War had little effect.

You may have been charmed by last Thursday night's policy round-robin at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Many analysts saw it as a triumph of rational

discourse, a welcome respite from the partisan wrangling we've come to expect in these quadrennial TV affairs.

Of course, some of the same analysts were insisting last Tuesday that Vice President Dan Quayle looked downright ready to serve as he giggled and fibbed his way through a debate with Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and retired Vice Adm. James Stockdale.

Quayle proved what every 11th-grade debater understands: the person willing to drag the affair into arm-waving and irrelevancy surely will get his way. Why this simple fact of political life should stain anyone, or why Quayle would be expected to act any other way, remains a mystery.

Even in the aftermath of the Atlanta food fight, however, politicians, pundits and the Commission on Presidential Debates don the gravest of public faces when discussing the events. For many TV viewers the experience is less like Sunday services and more akin to watching the Indianapolis 500, waiting for events to spin out of

Please see ANALYSIS/A2

Life under the tax cap

After 2 years of diminishing services, Pendleton, Ore., waits for tax relief

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

PENDLETON, Ore. — The Pendleton Public Library, a charming, 76-year-old building perched on the north bank of the Umatilla River, used to be open 51 hours a week.

Now it's open only 36 hours a week, including half-days on Thursdays and Fridays.

How Measure 5 has affected Pendleton's schools, people - A3

The city of Pendleton has given pink slips to three firefighters, a felony investigator and a police dispatcher. Maintenance on the shrubs and lawn at Roy Raley Park has been cut back, and the county jail has a few fewer deputies on duty.

Generally, though, Pendletonians haven't noticed much impact from Measure 5, the property-tax-cutting measure Oregonians added to their state constitution two years ago.

Measure 5 limits property taxes to \$15 per \$1,000 of market value over a five-year period, but residents of this agriculture and trade center of 16,000 haven't received much property tax relief.

And city and county officials warn, not of a massive shock to their governmental systems, but of a slow, almost insidious deterioration of Pendleton's quality of life.

As Idahoans ponder the 1 Percent initiative, they might do well to look across the border to Oregon, which has had nearly two years of experience dealing with the similar Measure 5.

It hasn't been much fun, said Umatilla County budget officer Pete Wells.

"We're going to maintain or slightly reduce a few cuts for the foreseeable future," Wells said from his cluttered office in the county courthouse. "It won't be anything dramatic, but five or ten years from now, people will be saying 'Hey, they aren't providing these services the way they used to,' because we won't be able to."

Pendleton, home of Pendleton Woolen Mills and the famed Pendleton Roundup, is in many ways similar to Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities.

It's the county seat of Umatilla County, population around 60,000, and is the center of northeastern Oregon's agricultural region. Nestled at the foot of the Blue Mountains, the city and its people like to think of themselves as being part of the "real West."

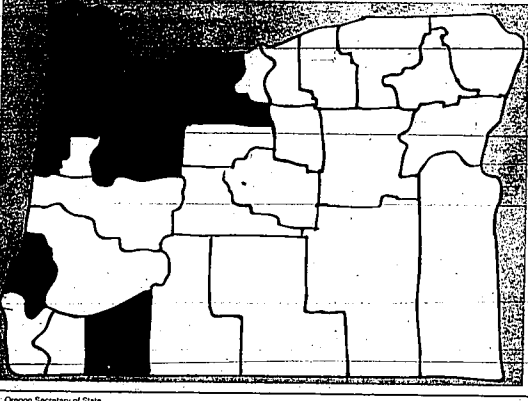
One of the city's most popular institutions is the public library, founded with money from Andrew Carnegie in 1916. But it probably has been affected more dramatically by Measure 5 than any other public service.

Before the measure's passage in November

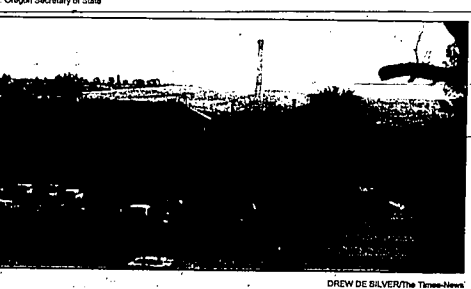
Measure 5: Oregon's version of the 1 Percent Initiative

Support for Measure 5 was strongest in urban and suburban areas of western Oregon and the Willamette Valley.

This map indicates the counties where Measure 5 received a majority 'Yes' vote in the 1990 election.



- Counties voting 'Yes' on Measure 5:
1. Clatsop
 2. Columbia
 3. Tillamook
 4. Washington
 5. Multnomah
 6. Hood River
 7. Yamhill
 8. Clackamas
 9. Wasco
 10. Lincoln
 11. Polk
 12. Marion
 13. Linn
 14. Coos
 15. Jackson



Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution employs 350 people in Pendleton. The state recently spent \$50 million to renovate the medium-security prison, but is now considering closing it because of a budget crunch caused by Measure 5.

1990, the library was open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

But after the Measure 5 limits kicked in last year, the library had to let one of its five employees go. It's now open 1-8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 10-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m.

Thursdays and Fridays.

"We didn't have the staff to keep open all those hours," library director Tom Hilliard said.

Despite the shorter hours, circulation has stayed virtually the same. Hilliard said: "It would seem most people have adjusted to the new hours, even though they may not be their preferred hours."

The city of Pendleton has cut about a dozen jobs, mostly in the police and fire departments. City Manager Jon Nelson said the city has tried to safeguard essential services, but some reductions are inevitable.

"It takes us longer to get the troops out," because a dispatcher was let go, he said. "And people are saying 'Gosh, the parks are looking a little rough these days,' because our people are running around so much they don't have time to keep them up the way they used to."

Actually, Measure 5 has caused the city to lose even more ground than is apparent from simply looking at the levies imposed. (See chart.)

Like many other taxing districts in Oregon, Pendleton operates under a 6 percent property-tax levy cap. If there were no

Please see PENDLETON/A3

Government won't foot bill for Weaver's defense

The Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government will not pay Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence to defend Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris following a standoff in which two of Weaver's family members were killed, a judge has ruled.

Spence, who had offered to defend Weaver for free,

filed a motion to be appointed as Weaver's defense attorney at public expense.

Prosecutors opposed the motion, and U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikel Williams on Friday issued a ruling that Spence may not be appointed at public expense, but he is not prohibited from representing Weaver.

"An indigent defendant has no right to select or obtain counsel of his choice," Williams wrote in his ruling.

Prosecutors have filed another motion asking Spence be barred from the case, or prohibited from commenting publicly.

Weaver and Harris are charged in connection with the shooting death of a U.S. deputy marshal during an 11-day standoff with federal authorities at Weaver's north Idaho cabin in August. Weaver's wife and teen-aged son also died from gunfire.

POOR COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 18.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Oct. 18
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperatures ranged from the 40s to the upper 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. The lowest was 13 degrees at Williston, N.D.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	41
Atlanta	70	51
Boston	58	48	0.04
Chicago	49	28
Dallas	66	38
Denver	72	36
Des Moines	52	26
Detroit	50	35
Honolulu	87	73
Houston	76	63	0.01
Indianapolis	53	31
Kansas City	55	33
Las Vegas	85	57
Los Angeles	78	58
Memphis	63	44
Miami Beach	84	76
Milwaukee	46	29
Minneapolis	46	29
New Orleans	70	66
New York	58	49	0.01
Oklahoma City	60	44
Omaha	52	27
Phoenix	94	65
Pittsburgh	49	37
Portland, Me.	56	42
Portland, Ore.	51	01
Reno	76	37

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	25
Last year	75	46
Sunset today	6:52 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:56 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Oct. 18, now Oct. 25, first quarter	Nov. 2, full Nov. 10.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	35
Burley	67	37
Hogerman	75	27
Idaho Falls	63	33
Lewiston	64	44
McCall	mm	mm
Pocatello	65	34
Salmon	64	34
Sun Valley	mm	mm

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday fair in the morning. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. Southeast to west morning winds near 10 mph becoming southwest to west near 10 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas-Prarie and Wood-River-Valley: Sunday-fair in the morning with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Sunday night cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 30. Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Tuesday through Thursday periods of rain and windy at times. Temperatures will range from the upper-30s to the mid-60s and lowers 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Sunday increasing clouds becoming partly cloudy after midnight. Mid. South winds 10-20 mph west. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night mostly cloudy with a few mountain showers. Lows in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Extended forecast: Tues in the 30s. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a few mountain showers. Lows 35-45. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

Elko County: Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of mountain showers for north. Locally breezy. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s. Sunday night clearing east otherwise fair. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Monday occasional high clouds. Highs from the mid-60s to low 70s.

Weather summary

A weak storm system moved into eastern Montana Saturday, while high pressure and a drier atmosphere over the southern half of Idaho kept skies mostly clear.

The National Weather Service said that at mid-day, satellite pictures and weather observations indicated a few clouds extending from the Idaho panhandle southeast along the Montana border.

Temperatures ranged from the 40s to the upper 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Buckeye, Ariz. The lowest was 13 degrees at Williston, N.D.

Visible planets

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

Wintery weather chills parts of the nation

The Associated Press

Ice, snow and chilling rains brought wintery weather to parts of the nation Saturday, with snow dusting the northern Rockies and much of the Great Lakes region. But in southern Florida, temperatures were in the 90s.

Temperatures early Saturday dropped to the 20s in Minneapolis and into the teens in North Dakota. Temperatures also hit the 30s as far south as Missouri and Ohio.

Strong winds chilled updated New York during the morning.

Low temperature records for the day included Rockford, Ill., which tied its record 24 degrees; Pueblo, Colo., with a record 20; and Springfield, Ill., with a record 27. The low of 13 in Yakutat, Alaska, broke the 1959 record by 9 degrees.

By midday, rain was scattered across the southern Atlantic Coast and the eastern United States.

Snow was scattered over the northern Rockies, changing to rain at lower elevations.

Snow was also scattered across much of the Great Lakes region.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT were forecast for Sunday morning. Frost advisories were also issued for parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

The low temperature for the contiguous 48 states Saturday was 13 degrees at Williston, N.D.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Maynard Charles Campbell, center, is escorted by Medford, Ore., SWAT team members early Saturday following a 12-hour standoff.

Armed man gives up in Oregon

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — An armed man who had written about an Idaho fugitive's deadly standoff with authorities last summer ended his own standoff early Saturday after police agreed to let reporters witness his surrender.

Maynard Charles Campbell Jr. was armed with a semi-automatic rifle, pistols and several small-caliber rifles when the 12-hour incident ended at 4 a.m., police said.

The standoff began Friday when police attempted to arrest Campbell, 50, on a federal warrant from California accusing him of stealing trees from national forests.

Campbell said the logging charge was a ruse and he feared authorities would shoot him.

"They will kill me," he told the Medford Mail Tribune newspaper in a telephone interview Friday night. "They will definitely kill me."

Campbell, described by police as a white separatist, is the author of a 77-page booklet, "Assault at Ruby Creek, the Idaho Massacre," which criticizes the government's handling of a standoff with Randy Weaver last August.

Weaver holed up with his family and a friend in his cabin near Naples, Idaho, for 11 days during a siege in which his wife and son and a U.S. marshal were killed. Authorities said the standoff began when marshals watching Weaver's cabin were fired on.

Campbell, who says he isn't a white supremacist, told the newspaper that officials were out to get him because he sympathized with Weaver, a white supremacist who was wanted on weapons charges. Negotiators speaking with Campbell by telephone Friday night said he demanded the house be illuminated and television cameras be on hand to ensure he would not be killed, said Police Chief Gary Brown.

Police Sgt. Randy Pryor led reporters and photographers past about 50 federal agents, police and camouflaged snipers to the front of the home in a residential section of this southern Oregon town.

Residents within a two-block area of the house had been evacuated.

The warrant against Campbell involved a large logging operation on a national forest, apparently in the Siskiyou Mountains near a cabin he owned, said Michael O'Brien, chief deputy U.S. Marshal in Portland.

Iraq assures U.N. inspectors' safety

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq reassured U.N. weapons inspectors on Saturday that they had no reason to fear for their safety as they began searching several sites to determine if Saddam Hussein is still hiding Scud missiles.

Also Saturday, U.N. officials said they were nearing final agreement with Baghdad on resuming humanitarian aid, the bulk of which will go to regions controlled by a Kurdish rebel.

"We initiated inspections at several sites and started discussions on several issues with the Iraqis," said the inspectors' team leader, Nikita Shtolovich, a Russian. He would not give details.

Information Minister Hamed Youssef Humadi said in a statement that his country would guarantee the team's security — a response to diplomats at the United Nations who voiced fears for the team's safety.

"The Iraqi authorities have provided and will continue to provide all necessary requirements for the security of inspectors' teams and the U.N. personnel," Humadi said.

He claimed that worries about a possible confrontation were part of a "propaganda campaign" by President Bush's administration, aimed at boosting Bush's flagging reelection chances.

The 50-member team, the largest group of weapons inspectors to come to Baghdad, arrived Friday. It has 16 American experts, and others are from Russia, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Australia.

Fears for their safety were bolstered by earlier statements from Saddam, who branded them "stray dogs" seeking to destroy Iraq.

On Saturday, they left their hotel lobby and boarded two buses at dawn, carrying backpacks and water bottles and wearing hats with a U.N. emblem.

There was no uniformed police presence, but Iraqi plainclothes agents kept a close overnight watch. Other agents filmed their departure.

U.N. experts have been analyzing information provided chiefly by the United States and Britain on as many as 200 Scud missiles that Saddam may still be hiding.

Analysis

Continued from A1

Control. Through the long, choppy history of televised White House debates reaching back to 1960, all most folks can remember are physical appearances, one-liners and mistakes.

The Richmond debate was a far more genteel affair than the Atlanta judging, but it's hard to argue that a great more was earned.

Hawking by its questions, the Richmond audience shared at least one fantasy with Texas billionaire populist Ross Perot.

Both Perot and the audience of handpicked "undecideds" seem to believe there is some magical national consensus on everything from deficit reduction to school choice.

Get 'em all in a room, Ross and the Richmond audience kept saying, and let them sort it out.

There is a name for this, of course. It's called representative government. It's why we have a Congress, and why we have elections.

The Richmond consensus is mythological because, like it or not, this is a nation of limited resources and competing interests.

Americans don't agree on government funding for abortion; they don't agree on how many troops we ought to have in Europe, or what kind of judges ought to sit on the Supreme Court or how an effective health care system ought to be financed.

Millions of people want more money for the cities, and millions more think the cities are fiscal sinkholes better left untouched.

Bush and Clinton understand this, but neither man is going to spell it out in a year when politicians are held in minimal regard.

And they aren't going to do it while the Texas peacock keeps assuring voters and viewers that solutions to intractable problems couldn't be simpler.

Then there is the debate process itself.

These exercises are sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates, a panel of fading functionaries in both parties enjoined to organize the affairs.

The commission was created largely because earlier debate sponsors, the League of Women Voters, had annoyed virtually everyone in the political process with their storied selectiveness.

In just four years the bipartisan debate commission made the cycle from self-importance to unimportance, compromised beyond redemption.

The Bush campaign, in the person of former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, told the commission (and the Democrats) what the debate deal was going to be.

If Baker had said the debates were going to be conducted with Clinton and Perot wearing sailor hats, the first session in St. Louis would have looked like "Dames At Sea."

The hard-bull strategy may not have worked out for Bush, but it demonstrated that these debates are thoroughly political affairs.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball game were: 5-13-22-28-29

Five, thirteen, twenty-two, twenty-eight, twenty-nine

Powerball: 12

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million

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How Oregon's and Idaho's tax measures compare

	Measure 5	1% Initiative
Type of measure	Constitutional amendment	Statute law
Status	Enacted by Initiative provision, November 1990	On November 1992 ballot
Effective date	July 1, 1991	Jan. 1, 1993
Property tax limit imposed	\$5 per \$1,000 of market value for public schools (over five years); \$10 per \$1,000 for all other government operations (effective immediately)	\$10 per \$1,000 of market value
Exceptions	Incurred charges (solid waste fees); assessments for local improvements; bonded debt	Bonded debt
Override provision	None	Two-thirds vote of qualified electors may impose taxes exceeding 1% limit
Replacement provision	For first five years, state must replace any revenue school districts lose as a result of measure	None

Source: Times-News reports.

VIN CAPPIELLO/The Times-News

Legislation divides Pendletonians, 2 years later

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

PENDELTON, Ore. — Nearly two years after Oregonians adopted Measure 5, Pendletonians still disagree on whether the tax-cutting proposal has worked as promised, whether it is being sabotaged by bureaucrats in the state capital and whether it was a good idea in the first place.

"People are confused," said Bryan Snider, who owns a photography studio in this city of 16,000 people located between the Blue Mountains and the Columbia River in northeastern Oregon.

Don Aldridge, a retiree who lives on Pendleton's southwest side, says city service cuts and the prospect of closing the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution have more than justified his vote against Measure 5.

"I personally think it stinks," Aldridge said recently as he looked up and down the street for his grandson. "It was sold as the way to limit property taxes, but mine went up last year, and it's killing the small communities."

Homeowners like Aldridge were supposed to be the main beneficiaries of Measure 5. But he said he paid \$140 more in property

taxes last year than before Measure 5 took effect, while big businesses—especially railroads and utilities—have reaped most of the benefits.

Most of the support for Measure 5 was in Portland and the Tualumet Valley, where property taxes have risen the most in recent years. The measure carried only one county—Wasco—east of the Cascades; Umatilla County, where Pendleton is located, rejected it 56.7 percent to 43.3 percent.

Loren and Margaret Wood, who own Hamley's western goods store in downtown Pendleton, voted for Measure 5. They blame government bureaucrats, from Gov. Barbara Roberts down to city and county officials, for not implementing it the way voters intended.

"It was a very good measure, but we have a governor who blames everything on Measure 5," Margaret Wood said as customers browsed through the boots, hats, custom saddles and other Western gear that fill the store.

Wood blamed high property taxes on wasteful government practices—suggesting, for example, that welfare recipients rather than city employees could keep the parks and streets clean.

"If we businesspeople ran our businesses the way the state runs

itself, we wouldn't be in business three weeks," she said. "You can't have ten people doing three people's work."

Like many other Pendletonians interviewed, Wood said local officials shouldn't complain about being short of money, because a property reassessment after Measure 5's passage raised many people's valuations, and hence their tax bills.

But officials say that reassessment made up only some of what Measure 5 took away, and it won't help in coming years.

Fred Liscuse, a real-estate salesman who lives four miles south of Pendleton, said he voted for Measure 5 to send a message.

"The way I look at it, the people of Oregon were saying, 'You've got to get a handle on the cost of government,'" Liscuse said. "Property taxes were way out of whack, and the people just wanted to bring some intelligence into budgeting matters."

Indeed, Oregon, which has no state sales tax, has relied far more

heavily on property taxes to fund government than does Idaho.

Liscuse thinks Measure 5 is working out pretty much as its backers intended, even though his tax bill went down only \$40 last year.

"It's too bad education turns out to be the scapegoat, but I think there are some economies to be made in education too," he said. "I knew there'd be consequences, but I have four grown kids. How will they be able to buy a house the way I did?"

Snider didn't vote on Measure 5. "I haven't voted in years," he explained.

But, although he sympathizes with people's desire to get the government off their backs and blames Roberts for "playing politics" with the budget, Snider thinks Measure 5 was a bad idea.

"Measure 5 may have had a good point, but it wasn't worked out right," he said. "People ignore the fact that it costs money for services they want, but they don't want to pay for them."

Public education fails to feel bite of Measure 5

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

PENDELTON, Ore. — During the 1990 campaign on Measure 5, opponents warned that the tax-limitation proposal's ax would fall heaviest on public education.

But so far the local community college has barely felt the cuts, and the Pendleton School District has actually come out slightly ahead.

Still, officials at both the school district and Blue Mountain Community College warn that the current period is more like a stay of execution than a reprieve.



DREW DE SILVER/The Times-News

Measure 5 limits property taxes to \$15 per \$1,000 of real market value. It divides taxes into two categories, those supporting public schools—including elementary and secondary schools and state colleges and universities—and those supporting everything else.

Taxes in the "everything else" category were limited immediately to \$10 per \$1,000. The limits on school taxes, though, are being phased in over a five-year period.

During fiscal year 1992, the first under Measure 5, the limit was \$15 per \$1,000; it falls \$2.50 each year until it reaches \$5 per \$1,000 in fiscal year 1996.

Measure 5 also provides that during the phase-in period, the state must replace any property tax revenues schools lose because of the limits.

The phase-in and replacement provisions, school officials say, made Measure 5 more palatable to voters than previous tax-limiting initiatives that failed.

Caroline LaGuin teaches English at Blue Mountain Community College. Some students may have trouble getting into basic-skills classes because the college can't afford to hire additional instructors.

"If you hold schools harmless, the effect doesn't seem as dramatic," said Al Meunier, Pendleton schools superintendent.

Meunier added that Measure 5 also has had the unintended effect of helping equalize spending between richer districts, such as Portland's, and poorer districts like his. It does so by shifting responsibility for funding schools from local property taxes to the state.

Ron Daniels, president of Blue Mountain Community College, agreed.

The year before Measure 5 went into effect, Daniels said, property taxes accounted for about 55 percent of the college's revenues; while state funds were 27 percent. When the measure is fully

implemented, almost 70 percent of the college's revenues will come from Salem, and only 10 or 12 percent from property taxes.

Because of Measure 5's replacement provision, not much has changed for BMCC or the six elementary schools, one junior high school and one high school (total enrollment: 3,500 in the Pendleton district).

Meunier said his district has had to put off some building maintenance and school-reform projects, but otherwise "it hasn't had a tremendous effect, at least for the time being."

BMCC's enrollment has increased 20 percent in the last two years, to the equivalent of 1,850 full-time students last year, and is likely to keep going up, Daniels said. But because the college's revenues are more or less frozen, it can't hire staff to serve the new students.

"We need additional instructors in math, speech and English," he said. "Those classes fill up very quickly, and students have been unable to get into them, especially first term. Before, we could go out to the public and say 'We need to hire five new teachers.' We can't vote on it anymore."

What worries school officials is that in coming years, as the state picks up more and more of the costs that used to be borne by property taxes, it will compensate by cutting or eliminating other state aid.

"Then," Daniels said, "everyone's going to be in trouble."

Looking toward that possibility, BMCC is drawing up priority programs. If the college loses funds, low priority and high-cost programs would be canceled first.

Pendleton

Continued from A1

Measure 5, the city would have been able to set a 1991-92 levy of \$2.42 million, up 6 percent from the 1990-91 levy of \$2.28 million.

Instead, Measure 5 shrunk the levy to about \$2.12 million, effectively costing the city \$300,000 if otherwise would have had.

The reduction might have been even more severe had it not been for the property reassessment that followed Measure 5's passage.

Growth in Pendleton and nearby Hermiston pushed up property values, cushioning Measure 5's impact somewhat but outraging some taxpayers who expected to see deep, immediate cuts in their property-tax bills.

Umatilla County's levy stayed about even last year, and Wells expects it to be about \$300,000 higher this year. That, he says, will be almost enough to maintain current operations.

But what most concerns Pendletonians, more than any nibbling around the edges of city or county services, is the possibility that the state will close the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution to save money.

Measure 5 requires the state to make up any property-tax revenue schools lose because of it. That will be an estimated \$1.5 billion over the next two years (Oregon budgets on a biennial basis).

To find the money, Gov. Barbara Roberts has ordered each state agency to cut 20 percent from its budget. EOIC, which costs \$20 million a year to operate, is on the Department of Corrections' hit list.

The medium-security prison, which recently underwent a \$50 million renovation and employs about 350 people, is a major economic engine for Pendleton and Umatilla County. Losing it would devastate the area much the way losing Universal Frozen Foods would devastate Twin Falls.

Sarah Carlin Ames, a spokeswoman for Roberts, said closing EOIC would be "probably the largest impact on a single community" of all the proposed budget cuts.

Cindy Wise of Pilot Rock, an administrative assistant at the prison, put it bluntly: "My job is on the line."

Wise, whose husband also works at the prison, said she suspects that Roberts is using the threat of massive cuts in state services to build support for a sales tax, something Oregonians have always rejected. Whether or not the prison closure rumors are merely scare tactics, Wise isn't thrilled with what Measure 5 has done.

"I didn't buy the argument that we could pass Measure 5, have almost no property taxes and everything would stay the same," she said. "Now it

seems all of a sudden that schools are feeling the pinch and state jobs are being cut. I don't like it."

Nelson and Wells also worry that the state's fiscal woes will come crashing down on them.

The state now shares about \$200,000 a year in revenue from alcohol and cigarette taxes with both the city of Pendleton and Umatilla County. But if the state is scrambling for money to meet its obligation to the schools under Measure 5, revenue-sharing is likely to go.

If and when that happens, said Umatilla County Commissioner Glenn Youngman, "there'll be blood on the floor."

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Women to fill almost half of Washington House

Family issues likely to gain more support

OLYMPIA, Wash. — She's ambitious, smart, a political go-getter. Some women who won't take no for an answer. No sirree. She's not sitting in the back row waiting her turn.

Democrat or Republican, she's also likely to be one of your new state legislators if you live in Washington state.

No matter what happens on Election Day, women will fill nearly half the seats in the 98-member state House of Representatives.

And in this, the Year-of-the-You-Know-Who, women candidates are expected to make gains in the state Senate, as well.

The record number of women legislators could very well make Washington the leader in female representation in state government. But beyond that, candidates and incumbents say, the numbers will probably strengthen the political commitment to — and influence the approach to — the key issues of health care and public education.

Male legislators "will have to pay attention. They can't help but notice us," said state Rep. Shirley Winsley, R-Firecrest, who is making a bid for a state Senate seat.

"We've raised our children and taken them to the doctor. I mean, after all, we deliver the babies. I don't think we would ever go home without doing something" on health care.

And the clout may be there to do it.

Of 106 women who ran for 98 seats, 90 survived the primary and will be on the November ballot. Given the strength of their candidacies and primary votes, conservative projections are that at least 45 will get elected to the House. That's 10 more than the 35 women already in office, and doesn't even count other races.

Women candidates

States with women candidates for governor and/or senate on November 3:



State	Races	Women
Alabama	7	1
Arizona	4	1
Arkansas	6	1
California	52	19
Colorado	6	1
Connecticut	6	3
Florida	23	10
Georgia	11	3
Hawaii	2	1
Idaho	1	1
Illinois	20	3
Indiana	10	3
Iowa	5	1
Kansas	4	1
Kentucky	6	2
Maine	2	2
Maryland	8	3
Michigan	16	4
Mississippi	5	1
Missouri	11	2
Nevada	2	1
New York	13	2
North Carolina	31	9
Ohio	19	5
Oklahoma	6	1
Oregon	5	1
Pennsylvania	21	1
South Carolina	6	1
Tennessee	9	2
Texas	30	5
Utah	3	2
Virginia	11	1
Washington	9	4
Wisconsin	9	5
Total	390	106

One woman candidate running for a non-voting delegate seat in Washington, D.C. Two women candidates running for the non-voting delegate seat in Washington, D.C.

where women could still win. In the Senate, at least 15 women — two more than the current number — will arrive in Olympia next January. Two-thirds of them will be in the Democratic caucus.

Overall, that would make the Washington Legislature 41 percent female, more than twice the 18.2 percent national average.

Republicans and Democrats alike predict that so-called "family issues" — child care, family-leave, prenatal programs and education reform — will gain more support because they most directly touch family lives, while abortion rights will be firmly protected.

"We're going to pull together because I think we have a lot of ideas in common," state Sen. Lorraine Wojahn, D-Tacoma, said of her female colleagues. "It's the first time we've had a crack at this."

Wojahn, for one, is counting on Democrats to assume majority control in the upper house. And if they do, she said, she'll seek election as chairperson of a human-services committee.

Of 49 members of the Senate, 13 are now women. And while women have held the reins of power there — most notably Senate Majority Leader Jeannette Hayner, R-Walla

Walla — some say it still feels like an old-boys club. After all, it was just three years ago that women senators got their own lounge.

Most men serving in the upper house are in their 50s and 60s, and until recent retirements, many had been there for decades.

The women now discussing how to gain leadership positions fear a Democrat-controlled Senate might still leave female members waiting in the wings, particularly if committee and other key posts are awarded by seniority.

"With so many new women, there will have to be some changes," said State Sen. Janice Niemi, D-Seattle.

White House denies Bush hopes women lose

Knight-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — Just what did George Bush say about female U.S. Senate candidates during the presidential debate Thursday night?

He said he hoped a lot of them lose — an understandable partisan shot since 10 of the 11 women running are Democrats.

But despite transcripts and tapes that captured the aside by Bush, a White House spokeswoman insisted Friday that what the president really said was:

"I hope a lot of them win."

Moderator Carole Simpson of ABC-TV was talking when Bush

made the remark under his breath, during a discussion on women-and-minorities-running-for-political-office, said the spokeswoman who insisted that she not be identified. "Our transcript shows that he said 'win.'"

Bush clearly said "lose," although some viewers may have missed the comment altogether. It came late in the debate following a question on exactly when each candidate thought an African-American and a woman would be elected president.

Bush began his answer by joking, "If Barack Bush were running, she'd be elected. But it's too late."

Senate Minority Leader Marc Gaspar said he's open to suggestions and predicts "we'll work together as a caucus and fit our talent in the positions we become."

As someone in line to become the Senate majority leader, Gaspar said, "If the new leadership is all women, that's great. If it's all men, that's fine, too. It should be based on ability."

Women have steadily made strides in political representation at the Capitol since 1972. And a larger cadre will produce even more national leaders, said Maura O'Neill, who chairs the state Women's Political Caucus.

"The state Legislature is really the building block," she said. "That's the place where people start, and from there they can go on to governor, a state cabinet position or Congress."

Indeed, many of this year's top-of-the-ballot candidates came from the Legislature; Patty Murray, Democratic nominee for U.S. Sen-

ate Ann Anderson, Republican nominee for state lands commissioner Jennifer Belcher, Democratic nominee for state treasurer.

Others, meanwhile, are expected to move up. House Democratic Caucus Chair Lorraine Hine, for example, is on her way to becoming House majority leader, the No. 2 position.

One newcomer is Rosemary McAuliffe, a Democratic candidate from Bollell, who drew nearly 57 percent of the primary vote and is favored to win the open state Senate seat representing the 1st District.

"I would hope that I could be a spark that brings some new ideas and creativity," said McAuliffe. With six grown children and five grandchildren and a stint on the Northshore School Board, she's touting her experience with children.

But others, such as Winsley, the Firecracker Republican, say they're hoping to branch out into areas such as natural resources and transportation.

Campaign avoids race relations issue

The Baltimore Sun
Nearly six months after racial anger in Los Angeles subsided with three days of rioting, the issue of race relations has faded to a distant, infrequent echo in the presidential campaign, drowned out by the economic messages crafted for the suburban middle class.

Although such a strategy may be electorally sound, political professionals say, it may also make race relations a tougher issue to tackle once the campaign ends.

"If you attain office by running

away from what are the basic problems, then you have a mandate to do nothing about the problems, and then you're a failure," said Sen. Bill Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat.

Bradley, who has made something of a personal crusade out of the race issue during the past 15 months, added that he believes that Democratic nominee Bill Clinton still addresses the subject from time to time.

But non-partisan observers say that Clinton has steadily softened his message on racial unity after emphasizing it during his early campaigning last winter.

Perot company employs lobbyists ... although Perot has spoken out strongly on need to curtail lobbying

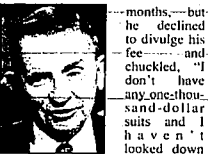
WASHINGTON — Ross Perot has made it quite clear he doesn't like lobbyists, suggesting on at least five occasions during Thursday night's presidential debate that they stood in the way of good government.

He was especially tough on lobbyists "running up and down the halls" of Congress, cashing in at "thirty thousand dollars a month," then taking "time off to run some presidential campaign."

And in the first debate with President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Perot promised to drive the foreign and domestic lobbyists "with thousand-dollar suits and alligator shoes" out of business.

Nevertheless, the Texas billionaire's computer company, Perot Systems Inc., based in the suburbs of Virginia outside Washington, employs one of the capital's premier domestic and foreign lobbying companies, and the company's lobbyist, Leslie Dach, is a Democratic activist who helped run former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' losing 1988 presidential campaign.

Dach, executive vice president and general manager of Daniel J. Edelman Inc. and a registered lobbyist and agent for foreign companies, confirmed that he has represented Perot's company for about six



Perot

Dach, who said that he has had no contact with Perot personally, added that, "I should say that I have not done any lobbying for the Perot company," meaning that he has not sought to influence members of Congress or legislation on behalf of Perot Systems.

Perot Systems has been seeking contracts, largely in the private sector here and overseas, and Dach said, "We help them talk to people who may buy their computer systems and to trade journals that might influence the market."

But before hiring Edelman and Dach, Perot's company and the Perot Group Inc. employed another high-priced lobbying firm, Lipsen Whitten & Diamond, whose staff includes several former high-ranking Capitol Hill staff members with close contacts in Congress and elsewhere in government.

The lobbying firm declined to return telephone calls. A spokesman for Perot Systems said that Edelman had not been hired to lobby.

Lobbyists will 'be over there in the Smithsonian, you know, because we're going to get rid of them.' — Ross Perot

Perot, who described Thursday night how lobbyists cut deals to thwart the public interest by writing "this little piece in the law," spoke from experience. In 1975, Perot lobbied for and helped write such a change in tax legislation, which would have given him a \$15 million tax break. But the break was canceled when it was disclosed.

Perot, in the first debate, said that he could push through the economic

and budget changes he has proposed because, in part, he would take on "the lobbyists — the PAC (political action committee) guys, the foreign lobbyists, what have you. They'll be over there in the Smithsonian, you know, because we're going to get rid of them."

But Dach said that he was not afraid of losing his job, for while presidents have come and gone, lobbyists have survived. Dach is living testimony: He was the communications director of Dukakis' presidential campaign, and also worked for Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidential campaign in 1984. And lobbyists, many of whom work for public-interest organizations, have been a key part of the political and legislative process here almost since the founding of the country.

Bush needs breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush goes into the final debate needing something — a dramatic gesture, a major flub by Bill Clinton — to end his long stall. But political veterans don't expect either, and a sense of resignation seems to have settled over the Bush camp.

A week crammed with presidential and vice presidential debates did little to chip away at Clinton's lead. And the campaign's final face-to-face confrontation is Monday night in East Lansing, Mich.

With just over two weeks left to Election Day, Bush has failed to refine the election agenda despite repeated tries.

"In these debates he's shown no sign of strong leadership on the questions that people care about the most," said Merle Black, a political scientist at Emory University in Atlanta.

The questions from the audience at Thursday night's debate in Richmond, Va., underscored the economic concerns that are uppermost in the minds of voters. The discussion focused almost entirely on domestic issues, giving Bush little opportunity to spotlight his own foreign policy prowess or to raise questions about Clinton's character.

Making matters worse was bad economic news Friday.

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Few want to invest in AIDS vaccine

The Baltimore Sun

It would seem a drug company's dream. Develop a vaccine for AIDS, the virulent disease that has infected 1 million people in the United States and 12 million worldwide. The successful company would make a major contribution to mankind — and rake in bundles of money. Right?

Well, if so, why are U.S. pharmaceutical giants pumping millions of dollars into drugs to treat AIDS patients — and spending only a small fraction of that amount to find a vaccine?

"They are paid to get their 10 to 15 percent return on equity every year," said Geert Kersten, president of Cel-Sci Corp., an Alexandria, Va. biotech company that is in trials for its own vaccine. "They are not paid to take a risk."

There are other reasons for the drug companies' caution, researchers and analysts say. An AIDS

vaccine, once thought to be around the corner, now appears to be a decade-long quest with no certain result.

Even if an effective vaccine is developed, there are a host of other obstacles. How will a vaccine be tested — and on whom? What's the potential liability in testing vaccines for such a deadly disease? Is the financial reward really that great?

With pharmaceutical giants stymied by such risks, biotechnology companies have taken over the struggle to find an AIDS vaccine.

As many as 35 biotech companies once were seeking a vaccine. That number has been whittled down to about a dozen, and only a handful appear to be in serious contention. Those include MedImmune Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md., Immune Response of San Diego, Calif., Chiron, MicroGeneSys Inc. of Meriden, Conn., Genentech Inc. of San Francisco, and its partner Univax Biologics Inc. of Rockville, Md.

Biotech's tools are well-suited to making an AIDS vaccine. Through genetic engineering, researchers can make a replica of the human immunodeficiency virus, one that does not contain the potent elements that infect people and cause AIDS.

In theory, when a vaccine is injected into the body, the immune system thinks it is being attacked by the real virus and begins to create antibodies, which act as warriors ready to do battle.

That seems simple enough. But making an AIDS vaccine is difficult because HIV is so tricky. Unlike other viruses, HIV hides in cells, so the body's immune system has a hard time seeing that it must launch an assault. Meanwhile, the virus keeps mutating, so any vaccine must go after various strains.

And any vaccine probably will have to alert the body's white blood cells — so-called killer T-cells — to find and destroy bits of the virus that antibodies do not get.

Many scientists believe that a vaccine will not be available to the public for at least a decade. And don't expect the first generation of the vaccine to be perfect, says Mary Lou Clements, director of the Center for Immunization Research at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Mental Hygiene. It may provide only 50 percent protection and require several shots.

Today, the National Institutes of Health counts 43 experimental HIV vaccines, some of which are entering the first stages of clinical trials on human beings. But most are still in the early stages of animal testing.

Besides the scientific difficulties in developing a vaccine, companies face formidable barriers in getting a vaccine to market.

Suppose a person who agrees to be a test subject is given a vaccine and develops the disease. Could the person successfully sue the company?

Boy, 5, goes for drive in parents' automobile

Newspday

NEW YORK — Five-year-old Juan Garcia of New York's Queens borough has made his dream come true.

He was having a dream about driving a car, he later told his family, when he woke up at 5 a.m. Friday, snatched the keys to his sleeping parents' car from an open cabinet on the living-room wall, and hopped into their Honda Accord for an early morning drive.

Juan drove about 1/2 miles from his home to an Exxon station, where he crashed into the back of a 1986 Ford pickup.

The boy's parents, Dolenia and Juan Garcia, and his two sisters did not discover that the boy was missing until police arrived at

their front door and told them that their son was being held at the station house.

"My mother cried," said Juan's 20-year-old sister, Jeannet. "She was afraid he might be hurt. We had to go into his bedroom and make sure he was missing because we thought he was sleeping."

Police said Francis Camillari, the driver of the pickup, was pumping gas when the Honda hit the rear side of the truck, causing minor damage. Neither Camillari nor Juan was hurt.

Camillari told police that he did not think anybody was driving the Accord because he did not see a head over the steering wheel. After moving closer to the car, he saw the boy.

Tent city



AP photo

Ernestina Brown and her family move their belongings out of Harris Field tent city in Homestead, Fla., Saturday. According to a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the facility was to be shut down Saturday.

Dinkins appoints 'cop's cop'

Newspday

NEW YORK — Mayor David N. Dinkins has appointed Raymond W. Kelly, a 29-year veteran of the police force, as its 37th commissioner at a time when the department is reeling from low morale, corruption charges and an emotional clash with the city's first black mayor.

The appointment Friday, though shrouded in secrecy by the mayor for the past few weeks, came as no surprise. Kelly, who worked his way up through the ranks to become a top cop manager, had long been considered the front-runner to head the 28,676-officer department. He had served as acting commissioner since Sept. 1 when Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown resigned because of his wife's poor health.

Dinkins described Kelly as emblematic of the best in the New York City Police Department. "He's equal to any task that's put to him. Among the reasons I selected him is he's a cop — he's a cop's cop," the mayor told a packed City Hall news conference.

Hundreds sleep outside to remember the homeless

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered for the second annual Great Plains Winter Sleep-out to draw attention to the plight of the homeless by spending a cold night outdoors.

About 1,600 people showed up in Omaha during the night Friday and about 400 slept outdoors until sunrise today, said Scott Dolton, a homeless shelter case worker. The temperature dipped to 32 degrees in Lincoln, where the tempera-

ture dropped to 26 degrees, about 500 people gathered and 200 slept out through the night, said Steve Janovec, a sleep-out organizer.

"If we get out here and live for one night at least like they do, at least we'll have a little bit better understanding," said Don McMorris, who set up a cardboard box Friday for himself and his granddaughter.

Participants also brought blankets and garbage bags to sleep on. Orga-

nizers formed a makeshift soup kitchen.

But some of the area's homeless were skeptical that it was just a weekend in the park and I don't think one night's going to cover the real plight of the homeless," said a homeless person who gave the name Giovanni. "For a lot of the people, this is life, this is the way it is for every day of their life."

Michelle Carr, a participant in the

sleep-out, agreed it wasn't the same as being homeless.

"We all have layers of clothes that we can pull out of our drawers, and a lot of people don't," she said. "We're out here realizing that we're luckier than most."

Money raised from the sleep-outs in Omaha and Lincoln will go toward all area shelters for the homeless. Last year, the event drew about 750 people in Omaha and raised more than \$45,000 in donations.

Man draws charge of riding horse while intoxicated

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A man charged with drunk driving says he doesn't think his horse should be considered a non-motorized vehicle under the law.

"She's got a mind of her own," Mark A. Whitt said of his trusty 2-year-old filly, Mable. "I don't think a vehicle has a mind."

Kentucky amended its drunken-driving law in 1991 to include drivers of non-motorized vehicles.

At least 23 Kentuckians have been charged under the new law, including a bicyclist (twice) and a man in a wheelchair.

But officials say the Pike County case might be the first involving a horse.

"It's humorous," Pike District Judge Howard Keith Hall said Friday. "But I don't know where it'll end up in court or how it might affect his (driver's) license. We just

don't run into these things."

Whitt, 20, of Ransom, was arrested early on Oct. 10 when a state trooper found him sitting on his horse in the middle of a state highway talking to a man on a motorcycle.

"If convicted, he could be fined \$20 to \$100.

Whitt admits that he had been drinking, but says he and the horse did not endanger anyone. He says he has ridden Mable home safely after drinking at clubs before.

"I've even passed out in the saddle before," he said. "She knows the way home."

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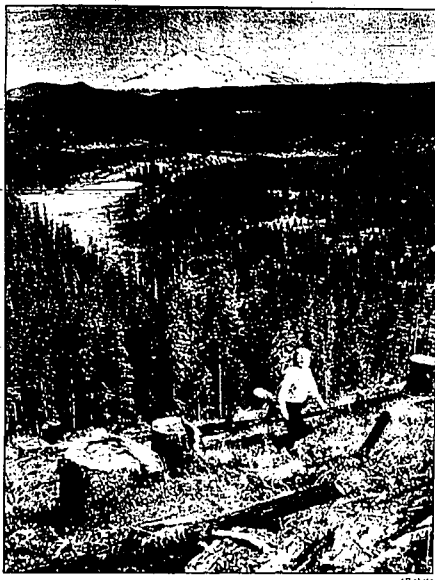
- Raspberry Jelly Rolls **\$1.89** ea.
- Cracked Wheat Sunflower Bread ... **\$1.29** LB.
- Be Sure to Order Your Extra Special Halloween Treats Cookies-Cakes-Deli Trays

GROCERY ITEMS

- 15 oz. Nalley's Chili (6 varieties) **69¢** ea.
- 2% Falconhurst Milk **\$1.89** gal.
- 12 Pak 12 oz. Busch Beer (reg. or light) **\$4.69**
- 12 oz. Western Family Orange Juice **89¢** ea.
- 12 Pak 12 oz Pepsi Products **\$3.49**
- 20 LB Malnstay Dog Food **\$4.99**

Nation

Forest reveals domino effect in western Washington



Mount Adams looms on the horizon as U.S. Forest Service forester Jim Harrington walks through a clearcut recently. A new federal policy is designed to reduce such clearcuts.

LONE BUTTE, Wash. (AP) — With a band of timber shorn off its lower slopes, this ancient volcanic cone west of Mount Adams looks like it got a punk haircut.

Loggers have been busy here. As they opened up one area, the wind blew down adjacent timber, causing more cutting, which in turn caused more wind damage and more cutting.

The result of this forest domino effect is a native forest cut to ribbons, a classic case of forest fragmentation that critics of federal timber practices rail against.

So it may seem odd that this is one of the spots where the Gifford Pinchot National Forest is showcasing a new brand of forestry that land managers say is smarter, more creative and lighter on the land.

Managers have shut down about 20 miles of roads to reduce disturbance to deer and elk.

Of two proposed timber sales in the area, one has been scrapped. The second is under review to reduce its scenic impact.

They've declared 12,400 acres around Lone Butte a special wildlife emphasis area, and the forest staff is working with volunteers to build educational and recreational programs.

All these actions reflect a new, nationwide Forest Service policy called "ecosystem management." It is supposed to reduce clearcutting by 70 percent to assure habitat for all wildlife species, including those that traditional forestry might see out of existence, such as spotted owls or marbled murrelets.

Under the new management philosophy, said Gifford Pinchot forester Steve Kimball, "we don't just

come out and see sawlogs. The public has helped us understand that forests are more than just sawlogs."

"We're asking, 'What's a (timber stand's) condition and history and what should the desired future condition be?'"

To date in the Pacific Northwest, the new policy has had limited application because court injunctions have halted almost all logging on federal lands.

The new approach won't please extremists on either side of the national forest system's second largest timber producer.

Environmentalists, distrustful of any human management in untouched forests, see it as a ploy to allow chain saws into virgin timber.

Logging interests see it as a formula for sharply curtailing timber harvests.

At the grass-roots level, Gifford Pinchot foresters assert that their agency, long criticized for slavishly getting the cut out" regardless of environmental consequences, has undergone a true conversion.

Timber production now takes a back seat to managing healthy ecosystems, they said. "Intuitively, we know we have harvested too fast. We're getting more and more information that substantiates the intuitive feelings that many of us have had for 15 years," said Jim Bull, district ranger for the Gifford Pinchot's Mount Adams Ranger District.

"Even back in the '70s, there was a question of where we were going to find the next timber sale. We already

were stacking them against one another."

It's difficult to define what ecosystem management is. So Gifford Pinchot employees and managers recently took members of the press on a tour to show what it means on the ground.

At Clear Butte Crystal southeast of Mount St. Helens, logging in old-growth timber reserved 25 percent of tree cover in one unit and 50 percent in another. The idea is to produce some wood while reserving part of the old forest, considered key to the spotted owl, murrelet and dozens of other species. Reforestation will be left to nature.

On Tumble Creek in the Tilton River watershed, and Canyon Creek in the Lewis River, studies arc under way to close logging roads, reduce erosion and restore fish habitat.

In a dense grove of young (27-year-old) Douglas fir south of Mount St. Helens, forester Rocky Pankratz has aggressively thinned inferior trees. This stimulates growth in the remaining trees and lets in more light to stimulate undergrowth that elk and deer need as winter forage.

Some of these techniques are really new, managers are employing them to a different end — to make managed forests more like Mother Nature's own.

Traditional American forestry, based on German models of a century ago, has been to clearcut and plant the same tree species. Now a growing number of biologists say this formula — still the rule on private timberlands — oversimplifies forests.

Ecosystem management, Kimball said, is meant to preserve all parts of the forest system, including processes

not yet understood. Kimball pointed out that the Pacific Yew, considered a useless weed tree that was hacked up and burned 10 years ago, has recently proved to be a valuable fighter of ovarian cancer. And, he added, biologists have only relatively recently appreciated the importance of downed logs in spread of a fungus that helps trees grow.

Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON—Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity—by accident.

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients; thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat.

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

Food Source One is available at:
The Medicine Shoppe
434 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-9242

Hikers' footsteps take their toll on Adirondack tundra

MOUNT MARCY, N.Y. (AP) — The tiny white flowers growing around the mile-high summit rocks of Mount Marcy are fragile remnants of glaciers that passed over the Adirondacks' biggest mountain thousands of years ago.

And of the far more recent efforts of Edwin Ketchledge.

The Adirondack alpine tundra is limited to less than 80 acres on 11 mountaintops where the soil is thin, the growing season short and plants are constantly battered by high winds and cold temperatures.

A New Yorker would have to go to places like Newfoundland, Alaska or the arctic to find many of the same plants that have been growing on the summits of Marcy, Algonquin and Skylight since the glaciers retreated.

But having survived the Ice Age glacial rind and endured the constant arctic-like conditions on the Adirondack mountaintops, the tundra meadows faced a more devastating threat in the footsteps of hikers who troop up the mountains by the tens of thousands every summer.

To save the tundra meadows, camping above 4,000 feet was banned. Signs on trails warn hikers of the danger they pose. And for the last three summers, uniformed "summit stewards" have been stationed on the most popular mountaintops to educate hikers about the need to stay on the rocks and off the plants.

"We're getting the message across," said Craig Jolly, who is one of four summit stewards this summer. "For the most part people, are pretty open to listening. Most people come out to have a good time so they're pretty receptive."

Jolly was a Green Mountain Club ranger in Vermont the last three summers.

He hiked the entire Appalachian Trail and was a cabin caretaker last winter for the Randolph Mountain Club in New Hampshire's White Mountains, which has similar alpine tundra environment.

The purpose of the summit stewards is to educate the hikers who unknowingly trample the mountaintop vegetation.

"For most people it looks like



Craig Jolly stands on the summit of Mount Marcy, New York state's highest mountain. He and three other 'summit stewards' teach hikers to walk on rocks and stay off fragile plants.

grass, especially when it is not in flower. But it is a remarkable number of unique species that are threatened," said Walter Medwid, executive director of the Adirondack Mountain Club, one of the sponsors of the steward program.

Medwid says he has seen dramatic

improvement. "Endangered plants, the mountain sandwort in particular, are making a comeback on Mount Marcy. Now we're seeing tangible results in one year."

Much of the mountaintop greenery owes its existence to Ketchledge, a retired botany professor who has devoted his energy to restoring the Adirondack High Peak's alpine vegetation since 1967.

"Over the years we've lost six to eight different species," he said. "We recently rediscovered one or two we thought were gone. One plant was lost to drought conditions. It is not a crisis in the sense that there are globally rare plants. What we are trying to do is preserve our natural heritage."

"Twenty of the 110 plant species are arctic species that don't occur any farther south than the Adirondack high peaks," Ketchledge said.

Ketchledge devised a system of putting down annual grass seeds and fertilizer to stabilize soil conditions to

provide cover and give the native alpine plants time to take root.

Under the guidance of Ketchledge, who taught at the state forestry school in Syracuse, members of the Adirondack 46ers organization have been backpacking seed, fertilizer and soil up to the mountain summits.

Ketchledge has been particularly devoted to the MacIntyre range, which includes Algonquin, the second-highest Adirondack mountain. Ketchledge has climbed it 168 times.

"The MacIntyre range is now all green. It used to be a patch work of gray rock, black raw earth and green. Now it is all green," Ketchledge said.

"Everything is coming back into balance."

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Quake shakes Colombian village, leaves 500 homeless

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A strong earthquake on Saturday shook a fishing village described as one of Colombia's poorest, leaving 500 people homeless and about 200 injured, officials said. But no deaths were immediately reported.

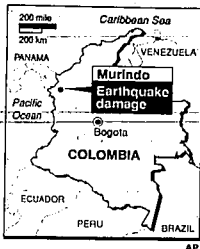
The earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, was felt in several towns on Colombia's Pacific coast. Hardest hit was the remote village of Murindo, about 90 miles northwest of Medellin in Antioquia state.

The lack of casualties was probably due to the fact that most dwellings in the village, as elsewhere in Colombia's tropical areas, were made of branches, with roofs of grass or banana leaves. The quake struck before dawn, so most people were at home asleep at the time.

A spokesman for the national Red Cross in Bogota said the village's health clinic, the church and the mayor's office had been damaged or destroyed, but the buildings were empty.

Hundreds of aftershocks, some measuring up to 4.5 on the Richter scale, were recorded following the 4:33 a.m. tremor.

State Gov. Juan Gomez, who reported the figure of 20 people hurt, said the injuries were not severe. But he said he was still waiting for a more



complete report from a helicopter medical team dispatched to the town.

The Murindo river is the only route connecting the village to the rest of the country. There are no highways, and telecommunications in the area were knocked out by the quake or aftershocks.

Public health service pilots who were the first observers to enter the village found no one dead or injured, said Ramiro Uribe, the chief of pilots for the state health service.

The RCN radio network reported that hundreds of Murindo residents were huddling in the town's two main

parks after their homes were destroyed.

The governor told RCN that 90 families in Murindo lost their homes, and also said a nearby Indian community of 50 homes had also been destroyed.

RCN cited rescue authorities as saying that as much as 80 percent of the town has been destroyed.

"If the destruction proves to be very great, we may consider relocating the entire town," the governor said.

Most inhabitants of Murindo are fishermen. The governor described the village of 2,500 people as one of the poorest in Colombia. The governor appealed to Colombians to help the victims by sending food, money and supplies to his office. He also said he would seek international assistance.

Experts say they were surprised by the earthquake since the region around Murindo is not considered at high risk for seismic activity. They said the epicenter was near the border of Antioquia and Choco states, about 60 miles from the border with Panama.

The last major earthquake to hit Colombia was in 1983, when hundreds of people were killed in the southern town of Popayan.

Thousands mourn Brandt

Funeral honors man who helped reconcile Europe



BERLIN (AP) — Germany bade farewell to Willy Brandt on Saturday with a grand state funeral that drew thousands of people who mourned a statesman who helped reconcile postwar Europe.

The former mayor of West Berlin and chancellor of West Germany died on Oct. 8 at age 78, deeply affecting many Germans who felt Brandt had rescued their country's reputation after the dark epoch of Nazism. More than 14,000 people filed past his coffin as it lay in state Friday, and thousands more came Saturday to see the state funeral at the Reichstag, the historic site of Germany's parliament near where the Berlin Wall divided the city for 28 years.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Brandt, the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, contributed much to Germany's position of respect in the world, and had seen his mission as building bridges of peace to the Communist world and to poorer nations.

"Because of his own experiences with two totalitarian dictatorships on German soil, Willy Brandt knew that Germany is a different fatherland," Kohl said. "He wanted Germans to identify with the good traditions of their history, without blotting out the bad chapters from their memory."

During the Nazi era, Brandt fled to Scandinavia. He returned after

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, center, and his wife Raisa, right, speak with Berlin mayor Eberhard Kloppe, left, during the state funeral ceremony for the late former West German Chancellor and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Willy Brandt Saturday.

World War II and plunged into Social Democratic politics. He was mayor of West Berlin in 1961 when East Germany built the wall that left his city an island in a Communist ocean.

In 1969, his rise to chancellor of West Germany was seen as confirming democracy's roots, because it was the first change in the governing party since World War II.

Brandt's policy of Ostpolitik — the opening to East Germany and Moscow in the early 1970s — is credited as a forerunner of the developments that brought the end of the Cold War in the late 1980s and the unification of Germany in 1990.

Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife, Raisa, did not give a eulogy.

Bosnian general agrees to remove blockade that stopped relief efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian army, citing the humanitarian needs of the capital, agreed late Saturday to remove a barricade that had stopped relief supplies from reaching Sarajevo for two days.

Gen. Mustafa Hajraluhovic, speaking at Bosnian army headquarters, said the barricade would come down early Sunday.

The decision ended a contest of wills between Bosnian and U.N. forces, and followed a month of negotiations among government, army and U.N. officials. Hajraluhovic said the army did not retract its accusations that Serb rebels planned to use the road to mount an armored attack on government-held suburbs, cutting them off from the rest of the city.

But he said his forces planned to install anti-tank weapons and would rely on the United Nations to ensure that the Serbs do not violate an agreement that the road not be used for military purposes.

U.N. officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Hundreds of tons of relief aid had piled up by Saturday at Sarajevo airport while government troops and the United Nations dickered over the roadblock.

Desperation in Sarajevo over the cutoff of the airport road deepened with the suspension of aid shipments along the newly opened Mostar-Sarajevo route, the most direct overland way to the city of 400,000.

U.N. refugee officials in neighboring Zagreb, Croatia, where the relief operation is being coordinated, said they ordered the suspension because two convoys were stalled

along the road. No one was hurt in the attacks, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said in a statement.

The disruption dealt a blow to plans to boost overland food deliveries and prevent calamity before winter sets in. The U.N. statement said officials would try to negotiate another agreement on safe passage.

Sarajevo was relatively quiet after overnight fighting in several western suburbs.

But Croatian radio reported heavy Serb artillery attacks on the northern Bosnian towns of Maglaj and Bijeljina, where Serb rebels are trying to expand their control of the region. Much of Maglaj was in flames, the radio said, but there was no independent confirmation of this.

At least 14,000 people have died in fighting and more than 1 million are homeless since ethnic Serbs took up arms against Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats, who voted in February to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Hundreds of thousands of people could die of starvation or exposure as the war heads into its first full winter, the United Nations predicted last month.

U.N. officials had said closing the airport road violated an agreement by Bosnia's warring ethnic factions to allow U.N. personnel freedom of movement as they deliver aid to the besieged capital.

Sarajevo's Muslim-led defenders towed an empty freight container into the middle of the road on Thursday, and a government general warned on Friday that his soldiers would fire on U.N. peacekeepers if they tried to remove it.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan early

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership under Leonid Brezhnev decided to send troops to Afghanistan at least two weeks before they were invited by Afghan authorities, the military newspaper Red Star reported Saturday.

The newspaper published previously secret documents about the lead-up to the invasion, including minutes of a meeting of senior Politburo members who approved unspecified "measures" against Afghanistan on Dec. 12, 1979.

The paper concluded that "the measures meant the introduction of troops."

The Soviet involvement in Afghanistan lasted 10 years. More than 1 million Afghans and 14,454 Soviet soldiers died in a civil war with Muslim rebels.

The meeting was considered so sensitive that the notes were taken by Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko

rather than by a secretary, and they referred to Afghanistan only by the letter "A."

The Soviet leadership always claimed that it sent troops to Afghanistan at the request of Babrak Karmal, who was installed as Afghan leader on Dec. 27, 1979.

A radio broadcast believed to have originated in the Soviet Union formally requested the Red Army invasion in Karmal's name on Dec. 28.

However, there long have been contentions that Karmal, who had been exiled and was living in the Soviet Union or a Soviet-dominated nation, had not yet reached Kabul.

The documents published in the Red Star show that then-Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov and KGB chief Yuri Andropov were instructed to carry out the measures.

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National Women in Business Week



Kay Hansen

Kay's business success can be verified by a recent award she and her husband, Neal received. They were awarded the highest recognition a Fleetwood dealer can achieve, the exclusive Customer Satisfaction Award.

Kay, enjoys being with her family, grandchildren and friends, likes fishing, hunting and being in the outdoors. She has always lived in this area and has worked in Real Estate, Banking and for Amalgamated Sugar.

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Debbie Walsh-Malone

Debbie Walsh-Malone has been a fitness instructor for the past 10 years, choreographed 2 local videos and is very excited about the new non-aerobic callanetics workout. Instructed by Sara Grill, the hour class will be 4 days a week and consist of tiny precise, moves which activate the deepest part of the muscle. There isn't any hard jerking or sudden impact moves and the results are great at any age. One hour is equivalent to 7 hours of conventional exercise. After 2 1/2 years we're still bench stepping up & working with freestyle weights. Join us & turn those pears into ripe peaches and work on strength, endurance & flexibility.



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Jami Chow

November 16th will be the 1st anniversary for the new owners of the China Garden Restaurant, Jami and William Chow. It will also be the 13th anniversary of Jami arriving in the United States. Jami studied International Business in school and draws her restaurant experience from her family who own many restaurants in Seattle and Hong Kong.

"Thank you Magic Valley for welcoming the new China Garden to Twin Falls."

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Rose Krieger

Rose's knowledge of sales and marketing and her Interior Design and Creative Arts classes from C.S.I. gave Rose the background she needed for her 20 year career at Redders Showkase.

This mother of five children is active in community and church, is a past president of the Cassia Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and loves to read and paint. She and her husband Darold, horseback ride and snow ski.

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Gudrun Hallows

Gudrun Hallows is an Associate Broker/partner with Magic Valley Realty. She was born in Germany and educated in Canada. She received her Bachelors of Arts and Bachelor of Physical Education there before moving to Twin Falls with her husband Stephen in 1976. Since becoming a Realtor in 1980, Gudrun has earned her CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations. She has been a consistent top producer in her field.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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1286 Addison Avenue East



Carlynn Noh

Carlynn is a safe associate with Three M Realty. Carlynn and her husband Dick have been active in real estate for over 6 years. They are both natives of Magic Valley and have been active in all phases of livestock and the farming industry. She has served on various real estate committees and served as a director for the Twin Falls Board of REALTORS and is a member of the Twin Falls Board of REALTORS Honor Society.

Call Dick or Carlynn for information on farms or residential property.

Three M Realty
1201 Falls Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5336



Julie Ellis, PT, CSCS

Julie is a physical therapist and co-owner of the Center For Physical Rehabilitation. She graduated from University of Nebraska and is certified as a National Strength and Conditioning Specialist. She currently teaches at College of Southern Idaho, and also lectures throughout the area to industries on the prevention of injuries. Julie teaches aerobic and back exercise classes. She is a member of the sports section of the APTA.

CPR CENTER FOR PHYSICAL REHABILITATION
Tom Wagner MS, PT • Julie Ellis, PT
496 G Shoup Ave. West • Twin Falls
734-5313



Patty Eastman

Patty is an Associate Broker with Magic Valley Realty and earned her Graduate REALTOR Institute designation this past year. With 14 1/2 years in Real Estate, she has consistently been a member of the Million Dollar Club and serves on the Multiple Listing Committee of the local Association of REALTORS. She is on the Board of Directors for Kiwanis Club, she's active in her church and enjoys golf.



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East



Clella Victor

Clella Victor has been an Audio/Video Consultant with The Sound Company since 1985. She enjoys the electronic industry and finds it challenging, exciting, and an ever-changing profession.

She has attended numerous training programs and trade shows all over the U.S.

Clella is an active member of Rotary International and the United Way.

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Trudy Young

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Jeanne Meyer

Jeanne Meyer, owner-stylist at Hair Etc., Etc. in the Campus Commons Mall, Twin Falls, Jeanne recently was awarded 1st place in the International Competition in Seattle WA. A graduate of Frederico's College of Hair Design, Sacramento, CA has 29 years experience, 13 here in the Magic Valley. She's involved in the Comprehensive Study Plan of Twin Falls & a 3 year donor to the Festival of Trees.

Hair, Etc. Etc.
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Vicki Larson

Vicki is the owner of the Wedding & Rental Shop which specializes in wedding, prom, homecoming & bridesmaid dresses, invitations, caketsops, flower baskets, napkins, backdrops, archways, balloons, cake & champagne fountains, candlelabars, wedding & anniversary cakes & rental items. Vicki is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Business at Idaho State University. Interests are cooking, softball and skiing. Past President of Law Women Auxiliary, she has been involved in Credit Women, Chamber of Commerce, Christian Women and PTO.

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Susan Barry

Susan plays an active role in her husband's business, handling the bookkeeping responsibilities as well as trouble shooting for employees and customers. Susan also co-directs the Pregnancy Crisis Center, a non-profit organization fully staffed by community volunteers. This group provides much needed assistance to young and adult women in our community. She is also a homemaker and mother of three very active children.

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Julie Fanselow

Lucal writer Julie Fanselow's work has been seen in national magazines and newspapers. Now, Julie's expertise is available to Idaho business owners who want the best in press releases, sales letters, ad copy, ghostwriting, brochures, reports, newsletters, copy-tele-A-Twin Falls resident since 1989. Julie enjoys the outdoors, travel, the arts... and helping your business get results! Call today for a free consultation.

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733-0802



Sandra McDermott

Sandra has been an agent with State Farm Insurance for over 12 years. The aspect that she enjoys the most about her profession is meeting and working with people. Past community activities have included: Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and former-board member and past president of the Y.F.C.A. Currently, Sandra is a member of the Idaho Small Business Development Center Advisory Council, Secretary for the Magic Valley Estate Planning Council and has been appointed to the Dormitory Housing Commission for C.S.I.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
"Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there."
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Women's Office Plaza
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208/734-8327



Betsy Florence

As Manager of the Downtown Business Improvement District, Betsy oversees the physical improvement, promotion of public events, general promotion and improvement of trade activities within the district. Betsy currently serves in both the Twin Falls area Chamber Education and Beautification committees and is Vice-Chairman for the Gala Night Opening of the MVRMC Foundation Festival of Trees.

EXPLORE • EXPERIENCE • ENJOY
downtown TWIN FALLS



Colleen Brown

Colleen Brown has been a REALTOR for over six years. Currently, she is an associate for Three M Realty and specializes in residential sales. She is a member of the Million Dollar Club and for the past 5 years she has been the Chairman for the Multiple Listing Center. She is also involved with her husband, Devoe, in the building and developing business.

Three M Realty
1201 Falls Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5336



Vivian & Debby

Vivian Dais, owner/agent & Debby Christophersen, office manager, are a mother & daughter team that work well together. They belong to Women of the Moose & to the Professional Business Women's Association. They even enjoy bowling on the same team. Dais Insurance began in 1962 with Vivian & her husband Floyd. Debby began working at the office in 1974. In 1990, her husband Gordon joined the agency. They have 2 children Janna & Jerre.

DAISS INSURANCE AGENCY
For all your insurance needs.
905 Main
Buhl, Idaho
543-5100



NATIONAL WOMEN in BUSINESS WEEK



October 18 - 24, 1992



Sylvia McBurney has been a resident of the Magic Valley since 1977 and has been in real estate for 15 years. She owned her own company for a number of years, which was known as Rainbow Realty an Addition. Sylvia is a member of the Million Dollar Club and is past Chairman of Multiple Listing and past President of the Board of REALTORS. She specializes in resident sales and has been Associate Broker at Three M Realty for the last 2 years.

Sylvia McBurney

Three M Realty
1201 Falls Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5336



Patricia Johnson has been a Product Manager for Clear Springs since May 1991. She is responsible for Rainbow Trade marketing programs, including advertising, public relations, and sales promotion. Originally from Los Angeles, Patricia obtained a BA from Occidental College in 1981, and an MBA from the Claremont Graduate School's Drucker Management Center in 1989. Her career experience includes 12 years in single unit and multi-unit foodservice management.

Patricia Johnson

CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS™
Corporate Office, P.O. Box 172
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Phone (208) 543-4316
Sales (208) 635-8211



Teresa Chatwin is the sales manager at Chris Jordan Mazda and Volkswagens. She is one of a select group of women managers in the United States. The automobile industry offers great opportunities to women, not only is it intriguing, but there is room for advancement. While the auto business has a lot to offer to women, women also bring an important quality to dealerships, especially in sales where they have a special drawing power. Teresa says that any woman that doesn't seriously think about getting into the auto business is missing out.

Teresa Chatwin

"What's His Name" MAZDA VOLKSWAGEN
Chris Jordan
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954



Dr. Connie Rippel recently began practicing at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital. This is a full service small animal hospital located at 542 Main Avenue South in Twin Falls. She previously worked at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital for 3 1/2 years. She graduated from Kansas State University School of Veterinary Medicine, and enjoys working with dogs, cats, ferrets, birds, rabbits and pocket pets.

Connie Rippel



Connie Rippel, DVM
542 Main Avenue S.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-1445



Candle-Stick Park, the brain child of Sue Strobel, is the newest store in Blue Lakes Mall. It is filled with beautiful decorator candles of all descriptions. You would love to help you with any occasion that calls for candles. A Magic Valley resident since 1976, Sue has assisted her husband Bill in managing Green Acres Pet Center and has been active in March of Dimes, Festival of Trees and other community activities.

Sue Strobel

Candle-Stick Park
"We Have Good Scents"
734-3444 • Blue Lakes Mall



Janet graduated from Utah State University in June 1984, where she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree with an accounting major. Janet has eight years experience working in the private industry in Twin Falls. She has been a part of the Cooper Norman team since October 1989, and is currently a Supervisor. Janet's favorite past-times are playing softball and spending time with her husband, Joe, and daughter, Kacie.

Janet Roe

Keys to Success
Cooper Norman & Co.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
A member of professional companies
155 Second Ave. North • P.O. Box 394 • Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-0581 • Fax: (208) 733-0429



Barbara Deakins is co-owner of the Riverbank Restaurant and Gift Shop. She is a native of Buhl. Her background includes secretarial, retail sales and cooperative extension service in Arkansas, Utah and Oregon. Upon returning to Idaho, she, her husband and son, opened the unique restaurant in Hagerman. Barbara is hostess and cashier of the Restaurant and proprietor of the Gift Shop.

Barbara Deakins

RiverBank
191 N. State, Hagerman, ID
837-6462
...Locally Grown served with Hash, Potatoes
Southern Style Coffee & Trout Dinners...



Jean Hovey of Canyon Motors Subaru has been in automobile sales for over eleven years, seven at Canyon Motors. In an age of high pressure sales, Jean prides herself on customer satisfaction. She believes buying a car should be an enjoyable experience, not high pressure. Named second out of ten state area in Subaru sales professionals in northwest Oregon. She has been active in theatre groups in Magic Valley.

Jean Hovey

Canyon Motors SUBARU
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860



As General Manager and Administrator, Julie J. Conrad is working hard to prepare for the November 1 opening of Bridgeview Estates - Magic Valley's newest retirement village - A native Idahoan, Julie has worked in the Health Care Industry since 1984. She graduated from Walla Walla College with a BSBA in Business Management and is a member of Twin Falls Optimist Club and Chamber of Commerce. In 1986, BPW selected Julie as the Outstanding Business Professional Woman of Gooding County.

Julie J. Conrad

BridgeView
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls • 736-3933



Assisting area businesses with marketing is a variety of ways is Patti Adam's specialty. She has been employed with The Times-News for over seven years. Currently, Patti is an advertising sales executive and a consultant for Yellow Page advertisers. She recently assisted in developing Magic Valley Research (an independent division of The Times-News) which is now ready to aid area businesses with research and marketing plans.

Patti Adam

The Times-News Magic Valley Research



Susan Kelley, Indoor Plant Specialist at Kelley Garden Center, designs indoor plants for commercial and residential applications. She also offers a Professional Indoor Plant Maintenance Service that handles all aspects of plant care. Store manager at Kelley Garden Center, Susan serves on the Beautification Committee of the Chamber. Whether you need plants for your business or home, Susan offers her expertise to help you make just the right choice from Kelley's extensive selection.

Susan Kelley

Address: Addison Avenue East in Eastland, Twin Falls 734-8518
kelley GARDEN CENTER
AUTUMN HOURS: 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday Sunday Noon-5:00 p.m.



Karlean Lytle has been a licensed REALTOR since 1977. She is currently an associate Broker for Three M Realty, specializing in residential property. She owned Spring Creek Realty, and was a Mortgage Broker for Spokane Mortgage.

Karlean Lytle

Three M Realty
1201 Falls Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho
733-5336



Wright's flowers has been doing business in the Magic Valley for over 15 years. Tara and Lloyd Casperson purchased Wright's flowers in 1990 and have incorporated many of their own creative ideas into the business.

Tara Casperson

Dried Flowers
Custom Floral Designing
Singing and Dancing Telegrams
Willow furniture, arbors and baskets
Great gift baskets for women and men

143 Main Ave. E.
733-8322

Wright's flowers etc.



Desert Sun Travel's new owner Roxie Simcoe was a familiar face with Idaho Power's Energy Services Dept. for many years. In her new role, she plans to continue Desert Sun's tradition of outstanding personalized service. Locally owned travel agencies offer the same travel opportunities and savings as larger "chain" agencies - service makes the difference to you the customer. Marjean will stay as office manager.

Roxie Simcoe

DESERT SUN TRAVEL
734-9486 OR 1-800-628-8859
1063 BlueLakes Blvd., Twin Falls



Janet Goffin, Sales Manager for The Times-News, has recently taken on the position of General Manager for "Ag Weekly," an agriculture publication division of The Times-News. Janet is a native of the Magic Valley and is very familiar with the valley's agricultural base. Janet has been with The Times-News for 7 years. She is a 4-H leader and a member of the Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee.

Janet Goffin

The Times-News AG Magic Valley Ag Weekly
132 3rd St. W. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-0931



Susan Beck with her husband Mark, are co-owners of The Massage Clinic. Among her credentials are a B.S. in Consumer Sciences from Colorado State University, certification in infant massage instruction and certification in basic myomassage, prenatal and infant massage. Susan is a member of Idaho Myomassologists Association, International Association of Specialized Kinesiotherapists and the National Infant Massage Association.

Susan Beck

Gehl Chiropractic Center
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-2708
The Massage Clinic



Dr. Gehl offers a gentle approach to chiropractic with emphasis on preventative health care and chiropractic pediatrics. She completed her formal education in St. Louis and was in private practice for eleven years in the San Francisco area where she had the opportunity to work with some of the finest medical physicians associated with Stanford University Medical Center. Dr. Gehl is an enthusiastic member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the United Way Board.

Dr. Marsha Gehl

Gehl Chiropractic-Clinic
The natural alternative
734-9394
826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (East Shopping Center)

There may not be a national "Men in Business Week" but we appreciate all of the Magic Valley's men in business!
Watch for them in the Times-News Sunday November 1st!

Opinion

Editorial

Weigh risks, costs, options before voting for 1 Percent

Planning to vote for the 1 Percent Initiative? Tired of rising taxes and swelling agencies? Want to send the politicians a message they can't misunderstand? Think this is the only way?

Please, think again. The 1 Percent Initiative may be a way to make yourself heard, but it would be a bad, bad law. That's why such diverse groups as building contractors, school boards, police chiefs, restaurant owners and senior citizens all oppose it. They all agree that it would hurt the state's economy and quality of life.

Maybe they're all wrong. But before you take that gamble, consider these points:

- Are property taxes really all that bad?
 - Even if they are, the initiative is a lousy answer.
 - It would seriously damage local services.
 - And it might not save you money. There are better alternatives.
- Let's take these points one at a time:

The tax load

The people backing the 1 Percent talk about "runaway" property taxation." Sure, property taxes have risen. But are they running away?

Comparatively, Idaho property owners aren't bad off. Idaho property taxes are the second lowest per capita of any Western state. (\$415 in 1990, compared with \$422 in Utah, \$605 in California and \$907 in Wyoming.) Nationwide, we're about 13 percent under the average.

Lousy answer

Idaho's attorney general has already declared that the 1 Percent would be unconstitutional and unworkable. The initiative is so sloppily written that nobody really knows how it would work.

If it passes, plan on watching a lot of your tax money go to lawyers.

The worst part of the initiative is the so-called two-thirds rule. This rule says that in the future, two-thirds of all registered voters in any tax district must vote yes before property taxes can rise.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Bush influence missed China

Editor's note: The beginning of this letter was accidentally trimmed in Friday's paper due to an copy editing error. This is the complete letter.

As this election draws near, I find myself thinking about the various candidates and their positions on different issues. It is fortunate we do have that right to vote. You won't find that right in Tiananmen Square. It wasn't long ago that Congress again passed a bill that would put restrictions on trade with China. Why? Because of its record of human rights violations, arms proliferations and its unwillingness to deal with these issues. Stallings had the courage to vote in favor of that bill.

However, President Bush, on Sept. 28, vetoed the bill, sending it back to Congress. The House voted to override his veto. This was followed by the Senate a few days later, attempting to override the president's veto. They just didn't quite have the votes.

This is unfortunate. It was a good bill. It targeted China's communist government rather than fledgling private businessmen. How? Well, its effects would have been limited to exports from state-owned enterprises.

What would passage of this bill have done? Well, for starters, it would have

shown China's repressive government that we disapprove of their human rights violations. So where are we? We have a president who refuses to put conditions on "most favored nation" status to a regime bent on repressing its citizens and denying basic human rights.

Where it would hurt

The 1 Percent Initiative would take away tax money where it does: the most good - at the local level. It would hit the crucial services that people count on: Police and fire protection. Schools. Parks. Street maintenance. Libraries.

Lots of people are angry about the growth in state and federal government. But this won't help.

No free lunch

Supporters of the 1 Percent say if it causes problems, the Legislature can just fix them next year. That's a pretty irresponsible attitude.

It's like saying, "I hate my car, so I'll wreck it and hope the insurance company will give me a better one."

There's no easy way for the Legislature to fix the 1 Percent's damage. By one estimate, plugging the lost revenue might require a 25 percent increase in the state income tax, or a 2-cent boost in the 5-cent sales tax.

Unless you're a big property owner, this thing might actually end up costing you money.

Other options

Fortunately, if Idaho voters really want property taxes cut, the irresponsible 1 Percent isn't the only approach. There are lots of ways the state could restructure the tax load. Or it could increase the homeowner's exemption, or give senior citizens a special break.

Backers of the 1 Percent say their sledgehammer approach is the only way to get the message across to the Legislature. They're wrong.

Here's another way: On Nov. 3, vote no on the 1 Percent. Then go home and call up your state legislators. Tell them, "I just voted no on the 1 Percent, but that doesn't mean you guys are off the hook. I want property taxes reduced." A few dozen calls like that will get any legislator's attention.

Letters

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

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

Gold is tough on drunk drivers

My daughter, Heidi Jolyn, was killed by a drunk driver four years ago. Because of my work with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, I've had the pleasure of working with Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold on several different committees.

He is actively involved in your children's lives through the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program. He awards a citation and gift each year to the officer who has the most arrests for drunk drivers during the year. He supports the Payeda Red Ribbon campaign each year in the Magic

Valley. He has also personally asked me to speak on different occasions as a victim of a drunk driver.

Because he cares enough to get tough and lock up drunk drivers, I urge the citizens of Jerome County to please vote for and support Larry Gold for Sheriff.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Vote for tough anti-drug stance

On reading the information in *The Times-News*

Doonesbury

MR. PEROT, DO YOU THINK IT'S PROPER, INDEED LEGAL, TO INVESTIGATE THE CREDIT RATINGS OF YOUR VOLUNTEERS? NO, I, OKAY? NOW, LET ME FINISH. NO, THEY WERE ROUTINE INVESTIGATIONS. END OF STORY. NEXT QUESTION. BUT... LOOK, PEOPLE WERE CALLING CALLAS TO SAY "WE'VE GOT COINAGE BANKS OVER HERE, THERE, PEOPLE ARE STEALING FROM US!" WHAT WAS I SUPPOSED TO DO? CALL THE POLICE? NO, I, OKAY? LET ME FINISH. NEXT QUESTION.



President fails with negative campaign

Negative campaigning isn't working any more, at least for President Bush. Four years ago, he questioned his opponent's character and patriotism, hammered at the trust issue, and said virtually nothing about what he would do as president. And it worked. Now, running the same campaign, the president is miserably far behind. The difference is not just that Bill Clinton has fought back more effectively, although he surely has. It is that America in 1992 wants more, and better, and the president hasn't got the goods.

People always say they hate negative campaigning. Candidates ignore them because, no matter what they say, voters tend to be moved by negative information about the other guy. That is what the Republicans were counting on last week. Their theme was that you can't trust Clinton.

The effort began with Bush's appearance on "Larry King Live," continued in the first debate and climaxed in Tuesday's vice presidential brawl. The president's strategists sent him into Thursday night's debate ready to follow in Dan Quayle's footsteps - until the voters asking questions stopped him in his tracks and frustrated the GOP game plan.

The Richmond, Va., questioners are not the only ones turned off by these personal attacks. This year, every single poll is telling the same story: The Republican attacks are not moving voters.

They aren't working for two reasons. First, while many Americans do have their doubts about Clinton, they are sure that they don't trust the president. He lied about taxes, probably lied about Iran-Contra and almost certainly hasn't told the full story of what he knew and didn't know, and did and didn't do, with respect to the arming of Saddam Hussein.

More important, far-fetched rumors about Clinton having contact with the KGB, and even facts about his anti-war activities in

England, just cannot compete with the economy in most voters' minds.

So it was not surprising that, when the voters got their chance to ask the candidates questions Thursday night, they had no interest in the rumors, no interest in the Vietnam War, no interest in any of the character issues that the Bush campaign has emphasized.

They wanted to know about jobs and health care, the deficit, Social Security, education and kids. Indeed, the early questioners were so explicit in their dislike for the negative tone of this campaign that they insisted the candidates "take the pledge" to be positive.

It was Clinton's best moment, and the president's worst. Stripped of his attack points, the president had nothing to say. He seemed like a man desperate to be somewhere else - even looking at his watch several times.

As Thursday made plain, the president is out of step with the 1992 electorate. Four years ago, when things were going well, attack points were all he needed.

This year, the president needs a positive message, and he doesn't have one. He has yet to tell the voters what went wrong with the U.S. economy, why it took his administration so long to recognize and what it will do differently to stimulate the economy the next time around.

He's clear on what's wrong with the Clinton approach (tax and spend, liberal, liberal) but not what he has to offer.

Last Sunday night, Bush announced that, in a second term, James A. Baker III would take over domestic policy and the old team would go.

A big speech discussing this was supposed to come Friday - delivered by Baker.

News printed on the sheriff's candidates in Gooding County, the main issue seems to be drugs. This problem has been growing ever since I've been here.

Both Republican candidates claim they are going to do something about it.

Robert Aja has been in law enforcement in Gooding County for 16 years. How can you believe him when the problem has grown under his administration?

Jim Jax claims to have been a deputy for 10 years and now a Gooding City detective. The problem has grown while he has been in

law enforcement. How can you believe him? When Lynn Nelson wrote a letter to the editor in reply to my letter on the issue of drugs, in writing I said Lynn Nelson and Jifn Jax were both lying in *The Times-News* and there was no reply.

Now who do you, the voters of Gooding County, really believe of the three sheriff's candidates in Gooding County is really going to do something on the drug issue. Answer this question and vote accordingly.

JOHN CRANDALL
Democrat Candidate for Sheriff
Wendell

After the uniformly lukewarm response to the Baker announcement, the speech was canceled. Now it appears there will be no major address by anyone. Certainly, Bush had nothing to add Thursday night.

Given the state of the economy, it's not clear that Bush could say anything that would win this election for him. But it certainly should be closer than this. Had he taken control of the economy a year ago, instead of playing golf and downplaying the recession, this would be a real race.

Even as late as the GOP convention, Bush could have turned this race at least part-way around with an acceptance speech that explained what was broken and what it would take from all of us to fix it.

Instead, the president and his team figured the easy route would work again, that they could get away with talking about Clinton's failures instead of their own - that if they poked enough holes in his plan, they wouldn't need those of their own. They were wrong.

Clinton and Al Gore Jr. have hardly been choirboys in this campaign. They've engaged in more than their share of negative attacks. The Democrats' punching and counterpunching has certainly helped to neutralize the Republicans' attacks, but it's not, ultimately, why the Clinton-Gore team is poised to win. Sometimes, at greater length than we'd like, Clinton has put forth a plan for the future.

That, and greater experience with the Oprah-like format, is why he did so well Thursday, and why he's winning the election. There are 12 points on the economy, four on education and five on health care. There's a welfare plan, a jobs plan and a new covenant.

Susan Estrich, a law professor at the University of Southern California, served as campaign manager for Michael S. Dukakis in 1988.

Opinion

Book party for Madonna is no wine-and-cheese affair

NEW YORK — It was a party to make Sodom and Gomorrah seem as square as Muncie, Ind.

It was in honor of — who else? — Madonna and her new no-holds-barred, utterly outrageous \$50 picture book, "Sex" — 83,000 hardcover copies of which will hit the bookstore shelves next week.

The party was amply in evidence at the party Thursday night, not to be the joint (though 10 days ago they would have), but to keep on with the screaming horde of mostly leather-jacketed Madonna fans gathered outside.

Michael Killian

The site for this Marquis de Sade extravaganza was Industria, a down-by-the-docks West Greenwich Village former warehouse converted for the evening into what looked like the set of the X-rated movie "Caligula," if not that of "Ursulla, She-Wolf of the SS."

Some 800 New York hipsters, rock musicians, far-out fashion models, drag queens, celebrity bikers, and assorted other

underground rich and famous were admitted as guests.

Some looked as though they had killed to obtain their highly prized invitations, and at least one entered on hands and knees with a heavy chain dog leash around his neck.

Another was dressed as the poper-A shocking number were barely dressed.

Madonna came as Little Bo Peep — or, if you will, Little Bo Peep Show, as her storybook shepherdess was cut so low as to be within a millimeter of rendering her topless.

She toured the throng in the manner of a

happy little girl at her birthday party, stopping at a "31 a kiss" booth staffed by three blonds wearing black undies, bright red lipstick, fondling chains and flogging whips.

One of the blonds was a man. "I wanna buy a kiss," Madonna said, handing him a buck. He began with her fingers and finished at the nape of her neck, whereupon someone handed Madonna a giant lollipop and whisked her away.

If got worse. Actress Debbie Mazar, who played Ray Liotta's mistress in "Goodfellas," was there, dressed for action,

and actor Willem Dafoe stood quietly in the background, watching all with amazement. Otherwise, the party was light on movie stars and big on nose rings.

The decor was indescribable in a family newspaper. It included film clips of Madonna's "Erotica" video and steamy scenes from "Caligula," run continuously on huge video displays next to a TV monitor showing the presidential debate.

Guess what everyone watched.

Michael Killian writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Letters

Southwick a fair, honest Lincoln County sheriff

As a resident of Lincoln County since 1971, I feel this county is a great place to live and work. Although I was born and raised in Twin Falls, I feel Lincoln County is the place for me and now, even more so than when we moved here, because Stephen Southwick is our sheriff — a fair and honest sheriff.

My late husband and I chose the Dietrich area for our home. I continue to live here six years after his death because of the people here. One of "the people" we became acquainted with was Stephen Southwick, two or three years before he became a deputy sheriff. Steve stopped in our drive to visit with us as Frank and I were picking apples from our loaded trees.

He asked us what we were going to do with them. He suggested we borrow their food dehydrator and dry some. Now you must realize, Steve did not know us any more than we knew him, but because of his very friendly, helpful manner, he went out of his way to help us. Since that time back in the fall of 1978, I have felt Steve and Cheryl Southwick are two of the finest people I have ever known.

In all these years of knowing Steve, first as a new neighbor, then a deputy, as sheriff and now a candidate for sheriff of Lincoln County, as well as a good friend, I can honestly say I have never known Steve to be anything but honest, fair and considerate to anyone and everyone he comes in contact with.

He may have been required to do something that a person on the receiving end did not like, but Steve had a job to do and he had to carry out his duties as a good, fair and honest officer.

The best way to keep Steve from dealing with a person or a matter that got themselves into it is for the person to stop and think about the problem before it becomes a problem and to not get into trouble where Steve has to deal with it, because he is honest and fair in carrying out his duties. Steve treats residents of Lincoln County fairly and honestly at all times.

One person said she would not vote for Steve Southwick for sheriff because, if you were not of his religious faith he would not do anything for you or be your friend.

Please believe me — Steve is not like that. My religious faith is not the same as his and his family's, but Steve has done many things for me as a friend and in the line of duty, and Steve is a good friend, too. In Lincoln County, there are many people that can say the same thing because Steve is a friend to all of the residents.

Stephen Southwick will get my vote. I want to know that I have a sheriff with lots of experience, good training and is still a friend to everyone at all times. He is a very dedicated man and fulfills the position of Lincoln County sheriff in every way possible. I say, "Get out your vote for Stephen Southwick for sheriff of Lincoln County."

MIRIAM R. DEPEW
Dietrich



... That was a good answer... Too bad nobody asked that question...

Nobody is forcing anyone to watch any program. But everyone has the right to decide what to watch. I also think that Mr. Armstrong's take into consideration that not every cable system in the Magic Valley has the option to watch ABC programming on a different channel. In fact, just leave the censorship to the individual.

FRANK MILLER
Shoshone

Jax belongs in Gooding County sheriff's office

I have been reading with interest the recent letters in support of Robert Jax for Gooding County sheriff. It's interesting that most of these letters are from people who live in Gooding. They all say that they can call him at any hour, day or night, and he responds immediately.

Well, they should try calling him from rural Wendell and see how long it takes him to respond; if he responds at all. In the 12 years that he has been sheriff, he has never responded personally to one single call we've made, and there have been several. Jim Jax, on the other hand, has always been available to help whenever, however and whatever.

Another big "plus" people are

using for Jax is that he can speak and communicate with the Hispanic population. Well, that's great, but I don't believe that he is the only person in that office that can speak Spanish. He may be able to communicate with the Hispanics, but can he really communicate with our children?

There have been many times that Jim Jax has helped my children and myself to go in the right direction. He is excellent with teen-agers and grade-schoolers. They respect him and learn from him. Our children are our future. Let's get our priorities straight and put Jim in the sheriff's office where he belongs.

SHIRLEY A. ANDERSON
Wendell

Clearing up a misleading article about INEL

The Oct. 9 story headlined "Government officials admit making misleading statements about spent fuel" was itself highly misleading. The story leaves the impression that I said government officials have intentionally misled the public, but offers no further explanation of the comment.

Let me set the record straight. In my interview with The Times-News on Oct. 8, I said that there is a great deal of uncertainty about what kinds

of spent nuclear fuel and high-level wastes might be accepted at the proposed high-level repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

That has sometimes led to the misperception that all spent fuel now safely stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be sent to Yucca Mountain, if that repository is deemed safe and constructed.

Yucca Mountain is primarily a commercial spent fuel repository and the commercially generated nuclear fuels used for research and development and now stored at the INEL may be sent there, while fuels from government reactors may go to another repository developed later.

In my interview with The Times-News, I stated that the INEL will continue to safely receive, handle and store spent fuel until a permanent repository is developed. The INEL has the facilities, the trained work force and the infrastructure for this mission, and safe spent fuel storage will continue to be one of the prime missions at the Idaho Chemical Processing

Plant, as it has been for decades. In addition, I pointed out that preparing spent nuclear fuels and high-level wastes for eventual disposal in a permanent repository will also be a key part of the ICPP mission.

The U.S. Congress has established the policy of the geologic disposal of spent nuclear fuels. It will take many years to develop these repositories because of the necessity to prove their safety. That is the right way to do business. In the meantime, the INEL will safely perform its function of spent nuclear fuel storage and handling.

BRAD BIGGER
INEL Public Affairs
Idaho Falls

Shiny, happy 'Dirk the Turk' doesn't cut it

The newest commercial in the Kempthorne campaign reeks of the usual dirty campaign tricks of the Symms era. Should we now refer to Mr. Kempthorne as Dirk 'the Turk'? Is he related to Tricky Dicky? I'm referring to Mr. Kempthorne's

commercial which makes fun of a handicapped person who operates an elevator in the nation's capitol. I'm referring to the unauthorized picture taken of Congressman Stallings' office in which deceit was used to trick a young man from Utah who happens to be president of the Young Republicans there but is an intern to Congressman Stallings' office to gain experience.

The intern has asked Mr. Kempthorne to take the commercial off the air, but Mr. Kempthorne has refused. I'm referring to Mr. Kempthorne's allegation that the House will spend millions to improve the House's subway system when it's the Senate side which is being improved.

Quite frankly, if you can't address the issues and choose to spend your time making remarks about someone's adequacy as equipped but not excessive office (I've seen it too), you should quit the race. When are you going to be specific about how to reduce the \$4.1 trillion of national debt, 75 percent of which was incurred during the Reagan/Bush era? This doesn't even include the unfunded liabilities of the government, which is even more gross if the government reported on the accrual basis of accounting.

Congressman Stallings has a proven record of agriculture. Mr. Kempthorne's record consists of supporting a president who wants to destroy 200,000 acres of sugar industry in Idaho. You noticed how Mr. Quayle addressed the issue. Kind of reminds me of Mr. Kempthorne's commercial.

So, Mr. Turk, I mean Dirk, you smiley shining face doesn't cut it here. Address the issues; be specific or get out and let someone in that will.

ARMAND M. ECKERT
Buhl

Are you better off than you were 12 years ago?

Suppose Clinton wins... I know, it's a frightening thought, but just imagine — if Clinton wins, then what?

We remember all too well what we endured during the Carter administration.

Even considering all the things we're angry about today, the big picture is really better. Be honest: inflation is down, interest rates are low, opportunity is rampant.

The basic philosophy and plan of the GOP platform is excellent and holds promise for the future. What's needed is the courage to live with the plan, make it work and demand our leaders clear the road for the American people to make it happen.

Vote on Nov. 3, and then keep in touch with Washington!

ORINETTE SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Let TV viewers decide what they should watch

This is a letter to the people of the Magic Valley who like to think for themselves. How can you stand by and let a narrow minded minority dictate what you can and can't watch on television? I am referring to Mr. Armstrong's decision to not show an episode of "Civil Wars." Is everyone out there willing to let someone else make decisions for them?

I had no intention of watching the show in question, but I would like to make that choice myself. It seems that all of the people that have written to the editor so far approved Mr. Armstrong for his decision.

These people state that there is too much sex and violence on television and it was about time someone did something about it. I am beginning to believe that the gene pool in the Magic Valley has grown extremely stagnant; don't these people realize that every television set comes with two self-censoring devices? For those of you have trouble locating these devices, look for the buttons marked on-off or channel selector.



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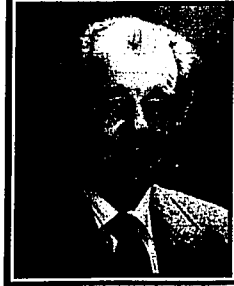
Pendleton's Coat Collection is timeless tailoring. It's the details that make the difference. Careful design, clean silhouettes, subtle coloration and beautiful pure virgin wool fabrications. The classic boy coat in camel fleece, merino cowl and muffler.

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Golden Bennett

Twin Falls County Prosecutor

GO FOR THE GOLDEN RULE:

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Golden R. Bennett is a Lt. Col., USAF, Retired; he has over 16 years military prosecutorial experience; 24 years practicing law in Twin Falls County with 40 years total experience as a trial attorney in the criminal law field.

GO VOTE

GO FOR THE GOLD ON NOV. 3RD

(If Paid, Golden R. Bennett, Candidate for Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney)

POOR COPY

World



A Zulu warrior dances with his weapons during a march through Johannesburg Saturday. The Zulu-dominated Inkatha party has called a weapons ban an affront to its culture.

Inkatha defies weapons ban, marches to emphasize point

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of Zulus defiantly brandished spears and clubs Saturday and marched through the city to protest a ban on tribal weapons.

Police had warned marchers that carrying weapons would be illegal, but they did nothing to stop the 10,000 protesters who halted traffic downtown and caused a minor stampede.

The march, called by the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, was a rare show of anger by the black group toward the government and showed the depth of its bitterness toward recent talks between President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Those talks produced the weapons ban, which Inkatha denounced as an affront to the Zulu culture. On a broader scale, Inkatha leader

Mangosuthu Buthelezi said, the ban marked an attempt by the government and ANC to take over negotiations to end apartheid.

"We have come to register our protest that the state president and the president of the ANC should have sat together and decided on issues affecting us specifically, such as the cultural tradition of the Zulus," Buthelezi said as the march began.

"We take exception to the fact that parties can sit together and make decisions which impact on other parties."

There were no major incidents as the crowd walked to the city's main police station, where Buthelezi handed a letter of protest to police.

In a movie theater along the route, however, panic broke out when three marchers entered, the manager said. About 30 people were injured and the cinema's doors and seats were

badly damaged in a rush to flee the theater, manager Sanjith Lutchman said.

The ANC had long demanded the weapons ban, saying Inkatha supporters used their cultural adornments to intimidate and attack ANC members.

Inkatha says the weapons, such as sharp, steel spears and heavy wooden clubs, are part of the Zulu costume and points out ANC supporters frequently carry arms.

Inkatha and the ANC both oppose apartheid but have deep political and tribal differences.

Inkatha has had generally good relations with the government but was angered last month when de Klerk met with Mandela in an attempt to revive black-white negotiations derailed three months ago when the ANC withdrew to protest political violence

Somalia warlord resists U.N.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalia's main warlord on Saturday reiterated his opposition to U.N. plans to send additional troops to this fractured, starving nation.

Relief agencies, however, frustrated by the looting that has made the delivery of aid a dangerous, often impossible task, urged the United Nations to pour in thousands of troops over Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid's objections.

The U.N. Security Council on Friday warned Somali factions to stop blocking the distribution of humanitarian aid and the deployment of additional soldiers to "protect it, or take responsibility for aggravating a humanitarian nightmare."

But the stern words, like others from the world body, produced no change in Aidid's position.

"Any foreign troops which will be deployed ... will

create tensions," he told a news conference. He repeated oft-made claims that his forces could provide sufficient security for aid workers and supplies.

By some estimates, half of the 180,000 tons of emergency aid sent this year to Somalia has been stolen, aggravating the plight of a country where more than 100,000 people have died from drought and warfare and 2 million more are at immediate risk of starving.

But Aidid and rival leaders, fearing the loyalty of their troops would evaporate if they were not fed, have not put a stop to the banditry. Aidid only reluctantly agreed to "allow" 500 armed U.N. troops into Mogadishu, where they are to safeguard humanitarian work at the port and airport, the main points of entry for relief supplies. Any more than that, he says, would infringe on Somalia's sovereignty.

Canadian reform appears to falter

TORONTO (AP) — The campaign in favor of Canada's constitutional referendum appears to be in trouble, not only in French-speaking Quebec but in much of the rest of the country. And part of the problem is Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney, the Conservative who has headed the Canadian government since 1984, is the most unpopular prime minister since pollsters began taking the pulse of the nation 40 years ago.

That unpopularity has rubbed off on the "yes" campaign for the Oct. 26 referendum, when Canadians will be voting to accept or reject a package of

constitutional reforms. The package originally was aimed at keeping Quebec from seeking independence, but later was expanded to meet demands of other provinces.

The reforms include recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society," give each province equal representation in the Senate, but limit its powers; grant provinces additional jurisdiction; guarantee Quebec 25 percent in the House of Commons in perpetuity; recognize the right of aboriginals to self-government; and change the process for amending the constitution.

A national poll, published Friday in

the Toronto Globe and Mail, indicated 45 percent planned to vote against the referendum and 36 percent for it, with 16 percent undecided.

Opposition to the constitutional package is strongest in Quebec and British Columbia — both over 50 percent — but is growing in the prairies. Support for the referendum was strongest in the Atlantic provinces and Ontario. The poll was said to have a margin of error of 2.6 percentage points. Another survey in the Toronto Star indicated only 32 percent planned to vote "yes," 41 percent will vote "no," and 27 percent are undecided.

Rabin reportedly opposed Saudi base move

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin privately complained to the United States recently that Saudi Arabia had moved F-15 warplanes to a base about 125 miles from the Israeli city of Baraq as part of the allied effort to fight Iraqi military flights over southern Iraq, according to officials here.

After Rabin's strong complaint, the officials said, the United States asked

Saudi Arabia to move the planes from the air base at Tabuk, and the Saudis complied.

In deciding to move the planes to Tabuk, the Saudis and the United States apparently ignored a May 15, 1978, commitment from then-Defense Secretary Harold Brown to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Saudi warplanes would not be located so close to Israel.

It could not be learned why the

pledge was ignored, but two sources described it as an error by military planners who were unaware of the promise as they pursued the British, French and U.S. effort to set up the U.N.-sanctioned "no-fly zone" over the southern third of Iraq in mid-August.

A senior Israeli official said Israel regarded the planes' presence in Tabuk not as a provocation, but rather as a technical violation of the 14-year-old promise.

Support a Drug Free Community

Red Ribbon Week!

October 23-31, 1992

- Tie a red ribbon on your vehicle antenna
- Wear a red ribbon/butten (available at Red Ribbon events.)
- Decorate the outside of your home

ATTEND RED RIBBON WEEK ACTIVITIES:

- **FREE** — Red Ribbon-BBQ at Roy Raymond Ford Blue Ribbon Beef for Red Ribbon Week!
October 23 ~ 5-7 pm October 24 ~ 11 am-3 pm
Roy Raymond is cooking up the 4H Grand Champion Beef & Lamb!
- **Educational Displays** ~ Magic Valley Mall
October 23 ~ 24
- **Twin Falls High School Bruin Football Game**
October 23 ~ 5-7 pm
7:30 pm Bruin Stadium
- **College of Southern Idaho Basketball Scrimmage**
Tuesday, October 27
7 pm C.S.I. Gym — Free Admission
- **Senior Speech Contest** ~ Sponsored by Doctors Against Drugs
Wednesday, October 28
7 pm O'Leary Auditorium — Free Admission
- **Jump Company** ~ Noah's Animals (a children's theater)
Thursday, October 29 and Friday, October 30
7 pm C.S.I. Auditorium
Tickets available: C.S.I. Student Information Office & 733-9554 ext. 221 or from Jump Co. (\$3.00 ea.)
- **Drug Free School Zone Sign Dedication**
Sponsored by: Amalgamated Sugar Company
Thursday, October 29 ~ 10 am
Twin Falls High School
- **Business Decoration Contest**
Sponsored by: Sky West Airlines

PROGRAMS TO WATCH
KING VIDEOCABLE: ON CABLE CHANNEL 10

- **SATURDAY** October 24
10:30 am McDonald's - "Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue"
- **MONDAY** October 26
4:30 pm Youthquake "Beyond Addiction"
7:00 pm "How To Raise A Drug Free Child"
7:30 pm McDonald's - "Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue"
- **TUESDAY** October 27
4:30 pm "The Party's Over"
- **WEDNESDAY** October 28
4:30 pm "How To Raise A Drug Free Child"
- **THURSDAY** October 29
4:30 pm McDonald's - "Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue"
- **FRIDAY** October 30
7:00 pm "The Party's Over"
8:00 pm Youthquake "Beyond Addiction"

• For further information contact: Marcia Lanting 733-6900 or Jill Chestnut 737-2906
"Choose to be Drug Free!"

BARTON'S BIRTHDAY BASH

- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY
- SUNDAY

OCT. 23, 24, 25

CASH GIVE-A-WAY

\$500 BANK DRAWINGS

Friday Midnight
Saturday Midnight
Sunday 11 p.m.

plus

\$50⁰⁰ CASH GIVE-A-WAY EVERY HOUR!

Friday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday Noon to 11 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 10 p.m.

plus

RANDOM DAILY DRAWINGS FOR MANY ADDITIONAL PRIZES!

Pair-A-Dice Cafe:

8 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK w/potato or rice & vegetable
24 hrs. a day begins Friday Noon

\$2.93!

PRIME RIB BUFFET
begins 2 p.m. Saturday

\$3⁹³ in Buffet Room

BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER

1-9 p.m. Sunday
\$2⁹³ in Buffet Room

93¢ BREAKFAST

begins Friday at Midnight
24 hrs. a day
Pair-A-Dice Cafe



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POOL

Stranger

Continued from B1
the country, Whitney said. Other factors include the financial ability of the family and their immigration status - whether the applicant is in the country illegally or not.
Perez merely wants to help his family. He said he would like to look for a job in a work camp. The pay is low, but it is something.
Rita Benavidez of Wendell

became a trusted friend of the family and is trying to help them find help.
"The family isn't wanting any public assistance," she said. "They want to work."
Now Benavidez said Mendoza's mother, Ofelia Navarro, told her the teen-ager probably needs further surgery. Mendoza covers his medical expenses, Benavidez

said, but his family wants Mendoza's Social Security benefits to be spent on his needs.
The family plans to stay another year, whether anyone is allowed to work or not. The decision is out of their hands and more immediate problems face them, such as finding help to pay for heat this winter.
Mendoza laughs at the thought of

looking after himself if his family were to return to Mexico. Aside from medical care, he's an acute diabetic who on insulin and he needs his mother to watch his diet.
He said an aunt in Filer almost accidentally killed him by feeding him food with sugar.
Mendoza said Glenns Ferry is "OK," but he'd rather be closer to

his grandmother and sister in Reynolds. Family photos and children's drawings decorate the family's run-down two-bedroom apartment attempt to give it a semblance of home.
With Mendoza the only member of the family to speak English, the rest of the family needs him as much as he needs them while they're in Glenns Ferry.

Applications and documents from the INS are all written in English. "My mom said when I was in the hospital I had much more English," Mendoza said.
If they don't get permission to work, Navarro said all she and her family can do is pray and have.
"We'll just trust Jesus," Navarro said.

Services

Bader-Jarson Taft, of Kimberly, life celebration 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 22331 Highway 30, Kimberly, (one mile east of city center light, Claborn Corner).

Paulita Martinez Gonzalez, of Jerome, Rosary 7 p.m. at Today and Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Monday, both at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Alex. O. Coleman, of Jerome and formerly of St. Anthony, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Vera H. Marinande, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Monday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center St., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Birdie Estella Lowry Kennedy, of

Burley, 2 p.m. Monday, Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th Street, (Payne Mortuary).

Harrison Gene Barrus, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, 13th Ward LDS Chapel on Maurice Street, (White Mortuary).

Death notices

Thomas C. Hartung

GLENNIS FERRY - Thomas C. Hartung, 81, a retired railroad switchman formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992, at his home in Caldwell. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Luis Flores

RUPERT - Luis Flores, 35, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

chapel on Maurice Street, (White Mortuary).

C. Pearl Flessner, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Race

Continued from B1 - negative statements about the other candidates. Webb said the lie of Bader when he entered the race.

"I very much resent the 'good old boy' in his shining armor on a white horse who is suddenly going to ride in and save the day," Bader said in June. Bader said in a recent interview that the office needs a professional administrator, and that Webb is "overwhelmingly underqualified for the job."

Those issues - experience and competence - are the important factors in the race, not personal issues, Bader said.

"I want to make it a clean campaign," he said.

Webb took issue with Edwards' handling of the 1990 Indian Springs fire and the coroner's assessment of his own law enforcement experience.
"He's not honest with the people," Webb said.

Webb said ranchers asked him what they should do about losses they suffered as a result of the Indian Springs range fire, which began when a fuel line under Edwards' Jeep caught fire.

Webb said he recommended they file suit before the statute of limitations ran out.
"A man has got to be responsible for

his actions," Webb said. "Wrong is wrong."
Edwards insists the blaze was the result of a faulty vehicle design and points out the fact that he helped firefighters battle the flames.

Webb also questions Bader's motives for running. Bader left a good job with the border patrol to run for sheriff, he said.

"I want to know why he's doing what he's doing," he said.

Bader says he is committed to making the Magic Valley a safe place for his children to grow up and he thinks he can raise the department to a higher level of professionalism.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Gallegos of Elk Grove, Calif.

Admitted

Wendy Gutches, Ida Beth Maxwell, Stephanie Sauterwhite and Joseph Yates, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Burnham of Jerome; Becky Rigdon of Hazelton; William Vandyk of Wendell; Martha Wood of Rupert; and Stephanie Zimmers of Castletford.

Released

Donk Hawley, Rodina Mann, Elicia Zuley and Isabel Villagomez, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Hadley and Gina Thompson, both of Filer; Miriam Koester of Gooding; Linda Myers of Jerome; and David Weddie of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ro Stocking and Cecil Toner, both of Burley; Katie Olsen and Jim Stimpson, both of Rupert; and Ruby

Released

Norman Asher, Sandra Beabout, Vera Larsson and Fern Williams, all of Burley; and John Gill of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramos of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Irene Neiwirth and Tom Christ, both of Rupert.

Released

Justin Allen, Josie Palomo, Sheila Antone, Nora Seamons, Elsie Wilson, Louis Freeman and Ethel Hodson, all of Rupert; Arica Black and Rosina Schroeder, both of Burley; and Nancy Damron and daughter of Heburn.

Obituaries



Justin A. Shawcroft

JEROME - Sam-John Archer Shawcroft, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992.

Justin was stationed on the USS Leyta Gulf CG55 and was on his way to France when he fell overboard and was lost at sea. Justin was born in Salt Lake City on April 12, 1973, the son of Amos Daniel and Lonora Nell Smith Shawcroft. The family moved to Jerome in 1975, and Justin graduated from Jerome High School in 1991, entering the Navy shortly thereafter. Justin was loved very much and will be missed by his friends and family. May he rest in peace.

He is survived by his parents, Lonora Nell and Amos Daniel Shawcroft; and one brother, Brian Daniel Shawcroft; his maternal grandparents, Archie R. and Ann Smith of Lander, Colo., and his paternal grandparents, Amos F. and Margaret Shawcroft of Alamosa, Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

W.B. 'Webb' Cox

BOISE - W.B. 'Webb' Cox, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992, at a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Interment will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Buhl. The Rev. Stanley Andrews of the Boise First United Methodist Church will officiate, and Masonic rites will be conducted by Boise Lodge No. 2 AF and AM. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Webb was born Sept. 10, 1904, in Grass, Colo., to Frank and Lydia Cox. He had five children, including three brothers and three sisters, moved to a farm near Buhl in 1914. He graduated from Buhl High School and attended Albion State Normal School. He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in

education from Santa Barbara State Teachers College. On Christmas Day, 1924, he married Mae; one son in Burley. They both taught school in Twin Falls County for 18 years before moving to Idaho Falls. He became an interviewer for the Idaho Department of Employment. He later served as a manager for the Department of Employment in Blackfoot, Pocatello and Caldwell. He was transferred to Boise in 1952, where he retired as a field supervisor for the state office in 1959.

Webb was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Boise, Mount Kinport Lodge AF and AM in Pocatello and the Hottelier Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, golf, bowling and was interested in many high school and college sporting events.

He is survived by his wife, Mae of Burley, three adult sons, one nephew, and three nieces. He was preceded in death by his three sisters and three brothers.

Sylvia M. Pettigrew

JEROME - Sylvia Marie Forehand Pettigrew, 74, of Jerome, died Friday Oct. 16, 1992, at her home.

She was born Aug. 18, 1916, the daughter of Buell and Dona Moore Forehand. She was the eldest of six children. Sylvia was raised on a potato farm near Wheatland. She attended school in Wheatland. She graduated from Wheatland High School with the Class of 1938 as the salutatorian. Sylvia married Robert A. Pettigrew at the home of her uncle, Leslie, in Wheatland on Sept. 25, 1938. They moved to Idaho after the marriage. They lived their entire married life in Idaho except for two years when they returned to Missouri in 1957, they lived and worked on the Bacon Ranch for 14 years. Sylvia was the chief cook for the entire ranch. No ranch hand ever had better food. She spent a decade serving at the Home of Hope in Jerome. Sylvia was a homemaker and a devoted mother.

She is survived by three sons, John Pettigrew of Twin Falls, Daniel Pettigrew of Jerome and John Pettigrew of Boise; five sisters, Mary, Edna, Mae, Norma and Emma Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.; Ruth Kaufhold of Wheatland, Mo.; Norma Harms of Shawnee, Kan.; and Ellen D. Hart of Marquette, Mo.; two grandchildren, one living. Friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Jerome. Friends may call from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

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

Jerome. Friends may also gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Edward M. Anderson

SHOSHONE - Edward M. Anderson, 62, of Shoshone, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Edward was born April 20, 1930, in Nampa, the son of Edward and Vera Leeper Anderson. He grew up in the Castletford area and later served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He married Doris Marie Smith on Aug. 17, 1952, in Buhl. Edward then attended Idaho State University and then the University of Idaho, receiving a master's degree in business education. He taught school in Rupert, Burley, Oakley, Elk River, Caldwell and Shoshone and also in Muncie, Kan. Edward was an active member of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome and served as a lay minister. He was also an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of Shoshone; four sons, Edward Thomas Anderson of Orofino; Mark Todd Anderson of Talent, Ore.; James Paul Anderson of Woodburn, Ore.; and Jacob Paul Anderson of Shoshone; his mother, Vera Sample of Shoshone; two sisters, Mickey Severe of Twin Falls and DeAnna Little of Nevada; one brother, Robert Anderson of Nevada; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and a grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery near Buhl with Pastors Greg Amo and Chester Whiteaker officiating. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Bargain Chapel in Shoshone.

Arlie C. Byrd

NAMPA - Arlie C. Byrd, 91, of Nampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992, at a Nampa health care center.

A memorial service and Masonic rites were held Friday in the meeting room at the Sunny Ridge Retirement Center. The Rev. Tom Larson of the First United Methodist Church in Nampa officiated, and officers of Ashlar Lodge No. 29 conducted the Masonic rites. Burial followed at the Emmett Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Anna of Nampa; two nieces; two grand-nieces; two great-nephews; several great-great-nieces and nephews; and his two good friends, Ralph and Wida Edger of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Burial arrangements were under the direction of the Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Edwards

Continued from B1
years of police experience.
But Edwards said he spent nearly as many hours in a police car as a public safety officer as he did before the department combined the police and fire duties.

The coroner is an investigator when the cause of a death is not immediately clear, Edwards said. The coroner determines if a death was a suicide or not, and often must notify the next of kin at a loved one's home.

Edwards and his deputies also must certify all cremations.
Edwards, a father of four, said the

sheriff must be a role model to young people in the community.
"Kids look up to the sheriff," he said. Alcohol and drug awareness programs like DARE are important and should be expanded.

Pride and professionalism in the department can be improved, with the help of the county commissioners, he said.
He wants to get bullet-proof vests and new uniforms for the deputies.

Deputies should be able to handle any of the law enforcement duties that come their way, but Edwards said he will encourage some specialization

within the department.
"Doctors specialize. So should law enforcement," he said. Deputies can develop particular expertise in gang problems, car thefts or juvenile crime for example.

Edwards would like to see the city and county combine their efforts in some areas, such as using a crime lab. He also wants to bring the sheriff's department under the state retirement system.

The deputies need a pay raise and more training, Edwards said.
"You get what you pay for," he said.

Tousley

Continued from B1
Whenever possible, he said.
When talking about change in the department, Tousley can point to his role as vice president of the Deputies' Association.

"I haven't been the quietest person in the sheriff's office for change," he said. "The Deputies' Association negotiates with the sheriff for improvements in policies and working conditions - and gets turned down more often than not, Tousley said.

He insists that the association isn't a

union, but merely a bargaining team that works with the sheriff to make the department better.

"It's just a voice for the deputies. In my opinion, unions like the AFL-CIO have no place in police work," Tousley said.

Twin Falls County is growing, and the sheriff's office must grow into a full-service department to meet the needs of the communities it serves, he said.
"Eventually, and I'm not advocating spending a lot of money, but eventually

we will have to add some things" to make the department more efficient, Tousley said. Specifics will come after he has had a chance to look at the department inside and out, he said.

The sheriff is essentially an administrator, and he must have a firm grasp of the budget process.
Still, there are times when the sheriff must get in a patrol car and join his deputies on the streets.
"You can't just sit in your ivory tower," Tousley said.

Bader

Continued from B1
paperwork, budgets and management duties will prevent him from spending much time on the street, he says.

A back injury that hastened his retirement from the Border Patrol also will keep him from regular patrol duties.

"I'll still be out there," Bader said. "I want people to see me and talk to me."

But his deputies will be the ones on the front lines, and Bader has set goals

of increasing the professionalism in the department and keeping them on the road longer.

Promotional exams, refresher courses in report writing, and cross-training deputies and jail personnel are all part of Bader's plan for the department.

He also wants to overhaul the communication system and staff it with professional dispatchers. At the same time, Bader has joined the other

candidates in promising that none of the department's current employees will lose their jobs if he is elected.

Portable computers and an additional secretary will streamline officer reports and allow deputies to spend as much as 40 percent more time on patrol.

Bader says he is willing give \$6,000 of his own salary to help pay that secretary. He collects \$993 per month as his federal retirement.

Webb

Continued from B1
to run what will undoubtedly be a tight budget, Webb said.

He acknowledges that running the sheriff's office is a lot different than operating a grocery store.

But in either case, "you better know what's going on," Webb said. "You need to put the money where it's going to do the county the most good."

Finding ways to cut deputies on the road and out of the office is high on Webb's priority list.
"They can't be all in the coffee shop or in the office," he said. Deputies are now saddled with too much paperwork that could be handled more efficiently, he said.

Webb suggests hiring an additional secretary to type reports. He also wants portable computers for the deputies so they can do reports in the field rather than at the office.

A sheriff must lead by example, and his employees must focus on treating people with respect, Webb said.

"You can't ask people to do something you wouldn't do for yourself," he said.

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Students experience life from a wheelchair



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Sylvia Leon says she didn't especially enjoy her day in a wheelchair as part of her teacher Wendy Burgdorf's plan to help her fifth graders learn what it's like to be handicapped. Burgdorf wishes to help her students better understand the world of classmate Chad Robinson, who is brain-damaged and confined to a wheelchair.

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The students in Wendy Burgdorf's fifth-grade class at Big Valley Elementary School are looking at life a little differently these days, thanks to classmate Chad Robinson.

Chad, the son of Brent and Janet Robinson of Rupert, is wheelchair-bound, the victim of an accident which left him brain-damaged at age 2.

On July 14, 1984, he accidentally fell into an irrigation canal behind his family's former home and was trapped beneath a nearby bridge. He nearly drowned.

Though unable to walk or speak, he is bright with a quick sense of humor.

Steve Luke, a teacher's aide assigned to help Chad with his studies, said Chad currently learns most subjects at a kindergarten or first-grade level; before this school year, he had been taught exclusively in special education classes.

Now, Luke and Burgdorf said, Chad's teaching his new classmates a lesson about compassion and empathy.

The idea was suggested to her by the Minidoka County School District's special education department. The cost of the wheelchair's rental was paid for by a special grant.

After all her kids have spent a

day in the chair, Burgdorf will spend an entire school day in the wheelchair herself.

Besides the wheelchair experiment, students take turns each day helping Chad with his assignments.

"The kids have learned to work better with each other because they've served Chad," Burgdorf said. "They're more helpful to each other and more accepting of each other's faults. They're learning a lot of things they hadn't learned before."

The children have had "a really good reaction" to Chad, Luke said, something Luke didn't expect.

"They really, really like him, and some people think it's because he's in a wheelchair," he said. "But it's because they really like him and want him to like them."

Sylvia Leon, who spent Friday afternoon in the rented wheelchair, learned how difficult it is for the physically disabled to open a door, get a drink of water or use the bathroom.

She also found out about being different.

"All the kids were looking at me during lunch," Sylvia said somewhat self-consciously. Burgdorf recalled another child who felt very uncomfortable using the wheelchair last week to attend a schoolwide assembly.

Not only are the students more tolerant and understanding of the handicapped, the brief time they've spent in a wheelchair, Burgdorf said, has taught them one more thing: "They all have decided they don't want to be in

Poll: Crapo takes slight lead

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service



Crapo Williams

RUPERT - Republican candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat, State Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, holds a slim lead of 3.9 percentage points over Democratic candidate State Auditor J.D. Williams.

The survey polled 341 randomly selected registered voters in Minidoka and Cassia counties during Oct. 8-10 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.41 percent.

The seat is being vacated by Richard Stallings, who is running for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat vacated by Steve Symms.

The lead, smaller than the possible error in the survey, puts Crapo at 36.6 percent to 32.7 percent for Williams, with 30.7 percent undecided.

John Hoehne, Crapo's campaign manager, said while the poll results

are closer than a district-wide poll released last week by a Boise television station, "Mike is not assuming any kind of lead."

"While we have the feeling that things are going very well, we are not taking it for granted."

Contacted in Boise, Williams said: "These poll results confirm our own analysis of what's happening in this race. We feel the race is a dead heat and very winnable. This poll in good news for us in a traditional Republican area."

The poll was conducted by The News Journal and Mini-Cassia News Service.

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4 p.m.
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 - Have parental permission
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- Nurses' helpers
 - Menu minders (delivering menus to patients)
 - Escorts
 - Information desk receptionists
 - Assistants in our Infant Care Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Mini-Cassia people

Boise State University students Ramon Silva of Burley, Julio Garcia, Albino Ortega and Everardo Torrez of Rupert and Elizabeth Garcia of Minidoka recently received Image de Idaho scholarships. They are among 32 Idaho recipients who are attending universities across the country. Image de Idaho is a statewide Hispanic Organization which also sponsors a Hispanic issues training conference and fiesta each year in conjunction with the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Idaho Migrant Council Inc.

University of Idaho students who were graduated at the end of the 1992 summer session include:

- Claudette Bray, Charlene Carrick and Daley W. Johnson, all of Burley, master of education; Janet B. Dayle Cole, Mary F. Cozakovs and Terry W. Johnson, all of Heyburn, master of education; Bryan F.

Dallolio of Paul, college of agriculture; Dennis R. Gregory, Joy Hansen and Jaylynn V. Twiss, all of Paul, master of education; Richard D. Ryan, college of education; Wendy L. Wiley Box, Vicki L. Nuffer Edgar, James D. Gosnell, Joann Jensen, Teresa Lowder and Bonnie J. Byers Willis, master of education, all of Rupert.

The Boise State University debate and speech team finished sixth at the Utah Fall Classic Forensics Tournament, held Sept. 25 and 26 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The competition featured 23 colleges and universities from 11 states.

Kate Hunsaker, freshman from Rupert, placed ninth in the novice division.

The Idaho State Board of Dentistry announced it issued 27 dental licenses. The new licensees from the Mini-Cassia area include Brent S. Banner of Burley.

Third Ward, has received his Eagle Scout award. Rich is the son of Richard and Julieann Hemsley.

• HEYBURN - The Minidoka District Cub Scouts will hold a skit night from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 21 at Roller King, 250 South 600 West. The cost of the event is \$5.

• RUPERT - The Minidoka District Cub Scouts are planning a Sports Day from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at East Minico Junior High School. All Cub Scouts are invited to attend.

• HEYBURN - Basic training for new Cub Scout leaders will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the LDS Ward, 300 South 500 West. Cost of the course is \$3. It is being sponsored by the Minidoka District Cub Scouts.

• PAUL - Troy L. Whiting of Paul

recently returned from his LDS mission in Lisbon, Portugal. He will report on his mission at 2:24 p.m. Sunday at the Paul LDS First Ward. Whiting is the son of Bud and Karen Marie Whiting.

The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center has released its honor roll for the second-session grading period.

Those taking high honors with a 4.0 GPA include: Joyanna Hoopes and Shabree Moss, 12th grade; Susie Phillips, Helene Tachell and Chisly Tomberlin, 11th grade; Abel Ortega, 10th grade; and Troy Walker, 9th grade.

Those with a 3.99 GPA include: Stephanie Hale, Eric Kober and Laloni Ortega, 12th grade; DaNene Baxter, 11th grade; Viola Cely, Michael Cooper, Vickie Gunnaw, Brook Maxfield and Bucky Myers, 10th grade.

A LETTER FROM L.B. INDUSTRIES, INC.

This is the second article in a series to provide you with some facts about run-of-the-river projects along a 5-mile stretch of the Snake River north of Buhl.

What about the fish?

LBI spent over \$1 million on detailed studies of the river bottom, the currents, water characteristics and the habitat. (And it has made the studies available to public agencies and other interested parties.) At present, game fish are found only at such inflows as Niagara and Clear Lake, rarely elsewhere. Like many other entities from the Murtaugh Bridge to Hagerman and beyond, LBI is committed to helping to improve water quality, overall habitat and recreational access on the Middle Snake.

LBI will make the Kanaka Rapids locale, for the first time in modern times, accessible to the public. Recreational facilities are proposed at both Boulder and Kanaka. Livestock will no longer share the sites with wildlife. Walkers and hikers will be provided footpaths, access. Dry ground will be converted to year-round islands at Boulder and Kanaka. Locations for picnic tables will be determined by the public agencies.

Finally, LBI has offered to use fill from the channel cuts to convert ponds in the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Niagara Waterfowl Preserve to shallower bottoms and safer shorelines. As it is, waterfowl are reluctant to land on the deep pools because of lack of food, shore organisms and safety from predators.

Any other environmental change?

Oxygen content is critical in Middle Snake waters. In dry years like 1992, diversion at these three sites will keep the riffles "alive," the river picking up more oxygen because the riffles take in air. The open diversion canals themselves add to total exposed water surface. Although very modestly, that contributes to aeration and helps conserve oxygen. Design attention to south-shore contours, overgrowth and the sun mitigates water-temperature concerns.

When the channel is full, the rapids "drown," but under those conditions water quality is less critical than what we see in 1992.

What is the economic impact?

The Idaho Tax Commission sets the value of non-utility generating plants. Primarily it uses generating capacity. At 1992 ad-valorem tax rates, if the projects were now operating they would be contributing roughly \$250,000 in tax revenues to Gooding and Twin Falls Counties.

Anything else, economically?

Construction is estimated at approximately \$16.5 million. The facilities must be operated and maintained, which helps the local economy by providing employment and local purchases.

Even more important, the public's use of the riparian area will be enhanced. The threat of impoundment to the Middle Snake will be radically reduced, even eliminated with a community consensus that diversion supplies energy without imposing the stresses that reservoirs would bring.

To Be Continued...

For more information contact:
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Our busy village will be filled with new experiences and beautiful surroundings. Everyone requiring our services is welcome regardless of sex, race, creed or national origin. So, for a new and possibly happier perspective, call Julie. November 1st is just around the corner!

◆ Independent & Assisted Retirement
◆ Health Care Center

Magic Valley/Mini-Cassia

Expert: Idahoans would suffer from home-grown casinos

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans are borrowing trouble if they borrow a page from Nevada, an expert on compulsive gambling said here Saturday.

Valerie Lorenz, director of a Maryland-based "foundation" that does research on the causes and cures of compulsive gambling, predicted that Idahoans will suffer from an escalating spiral of social ills unless voters pass a constitutional amendment next month that would ban casinos on the state's Indian reservations.

"I can assure you that you will see more alcoholism, more property crime, more domestic violence, more

traffic accidents, more abused children and more ruined lives if you let casinos into Idaho," she said. "For whatever economic benefit you derive, the costs will be higher."

Lorenz, who runs the Compulsive Gambling Center Inc. in Baltimore, was flown in for press conferences in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise Saturday by a group that aims to get a constitutional amendment approved by voters Nov. 3 that would limit gambling in Idaho to the current forms available.

Indians say they need the casinos to create jobs and cope with chronic poverty on the reservations, and under the terms of the 1988 Federal Indian

Gaming Regulatory Act want to begin negotiations with the state to permit casinos.

In July, the Legislature approved a constitutional amendment to ban all gambling not already permitted in the state, but that amendment must be approved by a majority of the voters to take effect.

Although the nearest Indian-operated casino would be on the Fort Hall Reservation 100 miles from Twin Falls, Lorenz predicted other forms of gambling would inevitably follow in the Magic Valley.

"Gambling breeds more gambling," she said. "Always." The most likely form would be

video betting machines operated by the Idaho Lottery Commission and placed in every corner convenience store, Lorenz said.

She called video betting "the crack cocaine of gambling."

"People who play lotteries aren't the same kind of people who gamble in casinos," Lorenz said. "They tend to have less money to spend. They're the kind of people for whom video lottery machines can be absolutely devastating."

organizations, civic groups, fraternal organizations see gambling as an easy way to raise money," Lorenz said. "Government is never shy about putting its stamp of approval on gambling because the money goes to a good cause, but government is always reluctant to pay for the consequences."

If Idaho allows Indians to open casinos on reservations, it should first establish a multi-million-dollar fund to treat the victims, she said.

About 1.5 percent of the adult population has a potential gambling problem, Lorenz said, and 40 percent of those are also potential problem drinkers, she said. "Living where you do, so close to

Nevada, I think this area would have a pretty good idea of some of the negative consequences of gambling," she said. "It's no coincidence that the highway (to Jackpot) has such a high rate of accidents."

Stanley Crow, executive director of Yes! We Want No Casinos, the group that sponsored Lorenz's tour, said the issue really is not gambling on Indian reservations.

"I've already had two lobbyists tell me that if this amendment fails, they'll be before the Legislature in January asking to expand gambling into other areas," he said. "The expansion of gambling beyond the reservations is the bigger problem."

Blaine taxpayers rally against wasteful federal spending

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A dozen Blaine County citizens rallied with five county commission candidates Saturday afternoon to encourage an end to wasteful federal government spending.

Organized by the Blaine County Taxpayer's Action Network, the rally was one of several dozen others held nationwide on the third annual Taxpayer's Action Day and the first successfully mounted in Idaho.

"Our purpose is to unite in a single voice to Congress that we want an end to the wasteful spending," said Louis Hayward, co-chairman of the Blaine County organization.

Held in the Blaine County Courthouse, the rally was small, but sincere and dominated by comments by the county commission candidates.

"It tickles me to see that there are so few irate taxpayers," quipped Rupert House, an incumbent commissioner. He expressed support for the taxpayer group's call for a presidential line-item veto, Congressional term limits and downsizing of the federal government.

House, who is seeking election to a fourth term, said there was a big difference between the politicians who serve in Washington, D.C., and those who serve at the county level.

"You have closer communication with us than you get with these fellows we send to Congress," he said. "We respond."

Len Harlig, a Democratic candidate for a county commission seat, called tax revolts a "long and honorable tra-

dition" in America, but added that every citizen shares responsibility for the spending problem because of his or her support for special interest groups.

"We need to bring some business sense to the process, and we need to go on a diet, all of us," Harlig said.

The candidates were unanimous in denouncing barrel federal projects, but they disagreed on Congressional term limits as a solution.

Lee Enright, a retired surgeon, said one of the best ways to effect change and get rising health costs under control is to send ordinary citizens to Washington instead of professional politicians.

But Wendy Collins, a first-time political candidate, called term limits a "cop-out."

"We have the mess we have because we elected these people," Collins pointed out.

She argued that term limits on Congress would have no effect on the political action committees and lobbyists that are part of the problem.

"You'd be giving free rein to people supporting a system that we don't like," she said.

Collins suggested that some people are qualified to serve for an extended period of time because they are "truly dedicated public servants."

Rip Sewell, a Ketchum realtor seeking office as county commissioner, said he had an opposite view on the issue.

"I think term limitations are the main answer to a lot of our problems," he said.

Sewell added term limits were not needed in the cities or counties, but on the state level "it should be considered."

Board upholds students' punishments

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Dietrich School Board members stuck to their guns and did not change the punishment doled out recently to two students.

One of the students dumped manure on Superintendent Mike Stefanie's garage, while putting some in his mailbox and in his car. The senior was suspended for five days and along with the penalty lost grade points.

The other student broke into the school and was given a two-day suspension.

The district recently adopted a strict discipline policy after having problems with unruly students, and although the parents of one of the students appealed for leniency, the board did not budge at its recent meeting.

"We're not here to punish but to educate kids and get them through school," said Trustee John Green. "They need to be responsible for their actions and need to know there are consequences for wrong-doing. If we bend this policy even

Minidoka senior center gives flu shots

RUPERT — Flu shots will be given from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday at the Minidoka County Senior Citizen's Service Center. Medicare cards will not be accepted this year.

Everyone will have to pay for their shot but will be given reimbursement forms to send to their supplemental insurance company. Cost is \$7 for the shot, \$9 for pneumonia shot, or \$11 for both.

a little, kids will think they can do anything they want, and nothing will happen."

A request for busing of two families living within a 1.5 radius where transportation is not provided, was approved. Walking was considered a possible hazard for the students.

Stefanie announced that the district's accountability report card is now available and will be on display for public access in the school office. Copies were distributed to board members.

Board members were treated to a brief presentation by Ralph Beardsworth's fifth-grade Beginning Band class Monday evening. It is the first year in band for those students performing.

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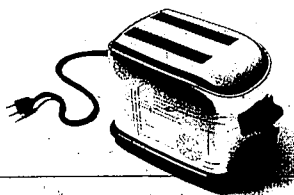
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Tupperware open house set

RUPERT — The Tupperware Open House for the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Building Fund is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon at a cost of \$2 for senior citizens and \$4 for others. Anyone who wishes to contribute "directly" to the fund for Kasper may do so through West One Bank.

Tour scheduled for Saturday

BURLEY — A tour will be conducted either along the Oregon Trail segment immediately east of the I-84 Yale Interchange or to grave sites along the California Trail located east of I-84. Meet at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Burley Inn Parking lot. Bring your lunch and drinks. Ralph-Thomton (678-4838) will be the tour leader.



Frankly, the idea of enticing bank customers with something free isn't new. It's just been vastly improved.

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A NEW STYLE IN DECORATING

In the old days, most bedroom decorating consisted of choosing the right bed plus adding such standard equipment as a low chest or dresser and a high chest — and that was about it.

But today, people want more beauty and more convenience in their bedrooms, and more and more people are using different pieces of furniture to make their bedroom wall-decorated so place that it will stand on its own as a beautiful place.

What can be added to a bedroom to achieve this new beauty and convenience? Here are a few ideas. How about a pair of long straight chairs with a table between them; a desk; bookcases; an armoire; a beautiful dressing table; a chaise lounge; a love seat; or an attractive bench.

And, of course, the new bedroom can be coordinated with carpet, drapery, accessories.

But what about the old problem of storage? Most homes without dressing rooms or big closets still need bedroom chests — but you don't have to settle for the old standard equipment. You can see the variety of beautiful, high, low, single, double and triple dressers, chests and storage pieces that will not only hold clothing but improve a room decoratively.

For all kinds of furnishings and ideas to add new beauty to your bedroom, stop in and browse around.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "Big Word in Today's Decorating" "Serviceable!"

PEPPER RAYL
STAFF DESIGNER

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Fiesta pizza, tossed salad or green beans, chilled peaches, Jell-O and milk.
Tuesday: Crisp beef taco, Spanish rice, corn or refried beans, pumpkin bread and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cold turkey sandwich, tater tots or carrots, baked apple dessert and milk.
Thursday: Beef lasagna, green salad or corn, french bread, chilled pears and chocolate milk.
Friday: Toasted tuna and cheese sandwich, tossed salad or mixed vegetables, fresh banana half, chocolate pudding and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Ham and cheese combo sandwich, tater tots, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, broccoli and milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, fries, peanuts, apple and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Juice and milk served every day.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: French toast with maple syrup.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.
Friday: Pancake rollup.
Lunch: Waffles with maple syrup.
Monday: Cheeseburger, shoestring potatoes, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Little smokies, tater tots, applesauce muffin, orange slices and milk.
Wednesday: Roast beef sandwich, green beans, peach delight and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, crisp green salad, french bread, chilled fruit and milk.
Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle slices, fruit and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, tater tots, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Mitocho nachos, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pizza or cheese square, buttered corn, orange, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, fries, nut cup, apple and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY

Monday: Pig-in-blanket, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, white cake with cherries and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Mashed potatoes, beef gravy, green peas, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Italian dunkers, hot dog buns with mozzarella cheese, orange slice, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, fries, carrot sticks, raisin and nut cup and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pinesakes.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft taco.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Ravioli.
Thursday: Baked potato bar.
Friday: Wolf burger.

DIETRICH

Monday: Potato bar, hot roll, broccoli and cauliflower, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, fries, pickles, salad bar, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, fries, fruit, cake and milk.
Thursday: Crispy oven-fried chicken, baked potato, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Friday: Nachos, salad bar, fruit, pudding and milk.

FILER

Monday: Chef's salad, bread sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, fruit, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Sliced ham, potatoes, gravy, muffin, fruit and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, fruit, maple bar and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Ribcane sandwich, baked beans, strawberry shortcake and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, mixed vegetables, banana and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burger, fries, green grapes and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, wheat roll, pineapple and chocolate milk.
Friday: No school.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on

alternating days.
Monday: Ribcane on a bun, tater tots, fruit, vegetable dippers and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dog, fries, carrot sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Crisp beef taco, chuckwagon corn, fresh fruit, brownie and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, green salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: French dip sandwich, fries, fruit, oatmeal cookie and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, cornbread, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Turkey gravy over rice, tossed salad, biscuit, apple crisp and milk.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Soft shell taco, pears, carrot sticks and poppy seed muffin.
Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, apple juice and almond bar.
Wednesday: Finger steaks, corn or broccoli, applesauce and hot roll.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches and whole wheat roll.
Friday: Chili, cheese, green salad, choice of fruit and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN

Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, mixed vegetables, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, chips, olives, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Egg roll, chicken chow mein, pineapple rings and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, fries, carrots, hot roll, peaches and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, crackers, cheese slice, fruit salad, cinnamon roll and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Ham and beans, celery with peanut butter, spiced applesauce, cornbread, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken sandwich, tater tots, strawberry Jell-O, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, baked fries, chocolate chip cookie, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Homemade beef and bean burrito, jalapeno cheese soup, sliced pears, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, tomato barley soup, carrot sticks, spudnut, salad bar and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dog, tater tots, vegetables, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, salad bar, fruit, crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, long bread, white cake with cherry sauce and milk.
Thursday: Turkey salad in pita bread, Italian coffee bread, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, vegetables, fruit, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef macaroni, garden salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, apple crisp, peanuts and milk.
Thursday: Malibu chicken, green beans, pineapple, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Rib dippers with sauce, fries, fruit, hot roll and milk.

JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Baked cheese square and chocolate cookie.
Tuesday: Chili and sugar cookie.
Wednesday: Corn dog and chocolate chip cookie.
Thursday: Enchilada and oatmeal cookie.
Friday: Finger steaks and peanut butter cookie.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll and sunshine cake.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich and raisin cookie.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, applesauce and cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Weiner wrap with cheese and chocolate fudge bar.
Friday: Ribcane and apple pie.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, carrots, whole wheat roll, plums and milk.

Tuesday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, peas, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pizza sub, green beans, tossed salad, peach half and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, fries, cheese stick, chocolate cake and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Cereal, toast, fresh fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Toast with peanut butter and jelly, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Granola bar, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cereal, muffin square, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Cheese toast, pears and milk.
Lunch: Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Student's choice.
Wednesday: Hamburger, corn, carrot sticks, mixed fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, pears, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger and cheese pizza, green beans, applesauce and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, creamed peas, fruit and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Crisp burrito, salad, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Pocket sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, corn, fruit, roll and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Biscuit with sausage gravy.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Peaches and toast.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Monday: Nachos with cheese, tomato soup, crackers, banana split and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, bread sticks, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Bacon burger, fries, pork and beans, fruity Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Baked ham, baked potato, green salad, bread and milk.
Friday: Chicken fajita, tater tots, applesauce, bar cookie and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, carrots, whole wheat roll, plums and milk.

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch: Monday: Weiner wrap, tater tots, mixed roll, shape-up fruit juice bar and milk.
Tuesday: Beef enchilada, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, banana bread and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, strawberries in Jell-O, whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger deluxe, oven fries, sliced peaches, fudge brownie and milk.
Friday: Pita pocket, seasoned corn, fruit, blueberry muffin and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Roast beef sandwich.
Tuesday: Burrito.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Ham and chicken sandwich.

VALLEY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, seasoned carrots, bread sticks, apple pie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, green peas, chilled pears, peanut butter bar and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, seasoned rice, Chinese vegetables, hot roll, chilled pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese with weiners, seasoned broccoli, hot roll, chilled pears and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, veg vegetables with dip, fruit, cookie and milk.

WEENELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Hot dog, oven fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Idaho meal-in-a-peel, orange wedge, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Waffles, sausage patty, hashbrowns, banana and milk.
Friday: Haystacks, tossed salad, mixed fruit, date bar and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 234-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Idaho

Briefly

Jim Jones says Idaho water threatened

BOISE — Former Idaho attorney general Jim Jones says Idaho's water interests face serious threats on the frontier.
 "Idaho's water never has been in greater jeopardy," Jones said in an article. "Downstream interests have legal tools at their disposal to deprive Idaho of water supplies that are necessary to our state's future."
 He made his remarks in an article published in the current issue of the Idaho Law Review published by the University of Idaho's College of Law.
 Jones said the Endangered Species Act proceedings designed to save threatened species of salmon pose "the clearest and most dangerous" threat to safe control over its water.

State clears Boise nursing home

BOISE — Idaho's largest nursing home has finally received a clean bill of health after being plagued with staff shortages.
 Len Schoonover, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Facility Standards, said the ban on admissions to Capital Care Center in Boise has been lifted.
 "They met the ratio of staff to patients, and we haven't had any further complaints or significant patient problems," she said. The home is licensed to take care of 216 people.
 "We will be taking admissions slowly, so the staff will be able to take care of the patients," said Cynthia Mintun, Capital executive director.
 During a June inspection, the bureau found Capital Care was critically short of workers, including certified nursing assistants who provide most of the direct patient care. They meant some patients were not getting the help they needed to eat or go to the bathroom, Schoonover said.

Homicide justifiable if protecting self

POCATELLO — Idaho laws say homicide is justified if committed by someone protecting himself inside his home, Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedelman says.
 Hiedelman decided Friday the shooting death of Pocatello resident Clarence "Ted" Jones, 33, was justifiable homicide and no charges will be filed. Jones was shot to death Oct. 4 at the door of a motel room occupied by another man.
 The prosecutor said the evidence showed Jones went to the motel and inflicted "various injuries" on the other person, who was not identified, before he was shot.
 "The motel resident suffered two black eyes, other facial injuries and a bruised forearm. The prosecutor said it appeared that Jones kicked the door in

Commission increases steelhead limit

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has increased the season limit for fall steelhead in the Salmon River drainage. That brings all waters to the same limit, two per day, four in possession and 10 for the season.
 The change is effective immediately.
 Al Van Vleet, fisheries chief, said the recommendation was made to the commission because of very good counts of hatchery steelhead at dams. The total run is expected to be more than 100,000 hatchery fish.
 But officials said final summer chinook salmon spawning results at Idaho Power's Palsimer Hatchery were disappointing. By the end of trapping in late September, 131 adult salmon had been caught at Palsimer and about one-third were released into the river upstream of the hatchery to spawn naturally.
 Fish and Game biologists artificially spawned about 70 salmon, getting about 165,000 eggs. That's well below the annual production goal of more than one million eggs.

Compiled from wire reports

Stallings-Kempthorne race, money tight

BOISE (AP) — All indications are that the race for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat is very tight between Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Dirk Kempthorne.
 So is the battle to raise money to finance these campaigns.

Reports submitted to the Idaho secretary of state's office showed Stallings with just over \$1 million through September for his bid to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.
 Kempthorne, in his second term as Boise's mayor, reported receiving more than \$809,000 for his Senate campaign through September. That's less than Stallings, but the GOP nominee has closed much of the financing gap in the last three months.

The Democrat still had more special interest money in his campaign coffers, but Kempthorne also reduced that margin during the latest three-month reporting period.
 Stallings received about \$139,000 from political action committees in July, August and September, increasing his total PAC receipts to more than \$400,000.
 Kempthorne received about \$376,000 from PACs through September, but more than \$217,000 during the most recent period.
 Kempthorne's biggest source of

campaign money continues to be individual contributors. They had kicked in more than \$498,000 through September, including \$231,000 since June.
 The largest bloc of individual contributors have been executives of Al-

\$36,000 in outstanding debts.
 Of the more than \$490,000 Stallings had received from PACs through September, the biggest share was from organized labor. Union groups contributed more than \$209,000 to the

September, including almost \$174,000 in the most recent reporting period.
 Democratic opponent, state Auditor J.D. Williams, submitted a report Thursday listing total receipts of less than \$180,000.

Kempthorne's biggest source of campaign money continues to be individual contributors. They had kicked in more than \$498,000 through September ... Of the more than \$490,000 Stallings had received from PACs through September, the biggest share was from organized labor.

bertson's Inc., the Boise-based super-market giant. Former Albertson's Chairman Warren McCain and his wife and current Chairman Gary Michael and his wife have given \$1,000 each.
 The Republican has received PAC money from almost every type of interest group, with the largest contributions coming from those involved in energy, natural resources and agriculture.

Kempthorne's campaign has spent almost \$804,000, including more than \$306,000 during the most recent reporting period. Advertising costs accounted for the bulk of the campaign's spending during July, August and September — \$202,685 — as well as two-thirds of its

Democratic campaign.
 Stallings has received almost \$83,500 from ideological or single-issue groups, including more than \$53,200 from pro-Israel PACs.

The Stallings campaign reported spending \$906,500 through September, including more than \$358,000 during the most recent period. Almost half of the campaign's July-September spending was for advertising, all to the Washington, D.C., media firm run by Robert Spuler.

In the race for Stallings' 2nd Congressional District seat, Republican Michael Crapo on Friday reported receiving more than \$410,400 through

September, including almost \$174,000 in the most recent reporting period.
 Democratic opponent, state Auditor J.D. Williams, submitted a report Thursday listing total receipts of less than \$180,000.

Also, the Kempthorne campaign has decided to wait for resolution of a federal complaint against it before formally disclosing the receipt of computer equipment from the campaign of retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

A spokesman for the Federal Election Commission said Friday that could put off a decision for another six months or more.

Legal guidance on the question could have been obtained in a fraction of that time — likely before the Nov. 3 election — had the original request been followed up by the Kempthorne camp.

"We have gotten no indication when they would come back and report to us in the next step," campaign manager Phil Reberger said.

Trucking companies may boycott Monday hearing

LEWISTON (AP) — Area trucking companies are reluctant to participate in a rare legislative hearing Monday on alleged wrongdoing by Lewiston's Port of Entry management.
 Some trucking companies say they have offered to meet privately with two leading Republicans.

hearing, but expressed reservations of his own about the format.

Hansen called for the session amid allegations that Port of Entry managers were discouraging port inspectors from aggressively enforcing state limits on truck weights. John Welles, Juliaetta, a 20-year-veteran, raised those charges during the summer.

Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert ordered Welles transferred to Boise, but later rescinded the order at the request of a legislative personnel committee. Kiebert resigned from the job last month.

Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, called the session. He and Senate Republican Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot and Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston will conduct the session. He said he's been told about the possible boycott, but said people should use the occasion.

"Most fact-finding hearings are held in Boise during the legislative session."
 "If people were saying things that I didn't think were true about me, if I had a chance to testify, I'd be telling my side of it," Hansen said.

Sweeney said he believes the trucking industry will be represented at the

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Judge terminates adoption

MIAMI (AP) — Two children whose adoptive parents gave them back after being devastated by Hurricane Andrew, need extra, extra love from new foster parents, a judge said Friday in terminating the adoption.

The boy and girl, previously given up by their biological parents, had suffered enough, said Dade Juvenile Judge Adelle S. Faske.

"They've been rejected twice in their lives, and they certainly can't take any more," the judge said.

The adoptive mother said Friday the family's losses in the storm were "just the straw that broke the camel's back." She said they couldn't handle the boy's behavior.

Faske ordered the children to remain with foster parents Joe and Patricia Reddick, who have been caring for them for about a month.

Mrs. Reddick said before the hearing that they were considering whether to adopt the brother and sister.

"They want to stay. They just said they weren't happy there," Mrs. Reddick said. The children are back in school and adjusting nicely. "They've never had any problems since they've been staying with us."

The Reddicks have four children of their own, two adopted children and two other foster children. Mrs. Reddick is unemployed and her husband is an overnight stock clerk at a grocery store.

Mrs. Reddick shrugged when asked how they manage. "God somehow gives me the strength because it's not that difficult."

Attorneys for the adoptive parents, Gary and Alma Knight, and the children told Faske their minds were made up and there was no hope of reconciliation.

"The hurricane was nothing more than a catalyst, the final straw if you will," said Arthur Luongo, the Knights' attorney. "It's like reamending the furniture on the Titanic. This is a failed adoption. It's a doomed relationship."

Mrs. Knight said the storm was not the major reason the adoption didn't work out, but it was the final factor.

"They tried to make us believe it was just the storm," she said. "That was just the straw that broke the camel's back. He was acting up in



Gary and Alma Knight, shown here Oct. 13 leaving Dade County Juvenile Court, were granted the right by Juvenile Judge Adelle S. Faske Friday to terminate their adoption of two children they returned to state officials after being hard-hit by Hurricane Andrew.

summer school, then he got into fire starting. Unfortunately, we just couldn't handle it any more."

She said her two other children have had to go into counseling because of the case.

She said the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services kept trying to pull the rug out from under us, asking the Knights after a recent hearing for a 30-day "cooling-off period" before terminating the adoption.

"They were still trying to make us take the kids back," she said. "They were just trying to make our lives miserable."

Asked how she felt about the two adoptive children, she said: "I can't talk about that right now."

The Knights, who have two children of their own, adopted the 7-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother last year.

Authorities have said the two were victims of abuse by their biological parents and had been in foster care for several years before they were adopted.

The Knights said the children's behavior was good when they lived in their home for six months before the adoption. But after the adoption became final in September 1991 the boy became a behavioral nightmare, urinating on the floor and smearing feces on the walls. The girl became withdrawn and ran away several times.

Then came Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 24, badly damaging the Knight home, forcing them to live in a trailer and destroying their health food store.

The behavioral problems got worse, so the Knights packed up the two and took them back to state officials, saying they believed they no longer could adequately care for them.

Karen Gievers, attorney for the children, said they also wanted to void the adoption.

Sinead O'Connor driven off stage

NEW YORK (AP) — It was Bob Dylan's night, and Sinead O'Connor's nightmare.

Friends' old and new turned out to honor Dylan's 30 years of music-making by putting on a sold-out show Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

A sobbing O'Connor was driven off the stage by boos, feeling the backlash of her attack on the pope. She was consoled by Kris Kristofferson, who told the shaken Irish singer, "Don't let the bastards get you down."

O'Connor was to sing Dylan's "I Believe in You." As jeering continued, she did an impromptu version of Bob Marley's "War," the same song she performed before tearing up a picture of Pope John Paul II on the Oct. 3 "Saturday Night Live."

Her stunned band remained on the stage as Sinead exited in tears; the audience cheered her departure. Publicists for the show were not at their offices Saturday for comment.

The crowd — heavy on ponytailed forty-something guys and pot smok-

ing — was otherwise enthusiastic. They paid up to \$150 a ticket to see 32 guests perform Dylan songs classic and obscure, along with three numbers by Bob himself.

The show was arranged to mark the 30th anniversary of Dylan's recording career. Performers included Eric Clapton, George Harrison, Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Chrissie Hynde, Tom Petty, John Mellencamp, and Tracy Chapman.

"This song's for you, Bob! Thanks for having the Bobfest," said Neil Young before launching an incendiary "All Along the Watchtower."

Old friends like the Irish vocalist Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers joined new rockers like Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder in paying tribute to Dylan, who was hailed as the voice of a generation.

"Some of you may call him Bobby, some of you may call him Zimmy, but I call him Lucky," said old friend with Dylan doing "Girl from the North Country" alone on stage with guitar and harmonica.



Kris Kristofferson comforts Sinead O'Connor after she was booed off stage during the Bob Dylan anniversary concert at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday.

Booker T. and the MGs doing "Gotta Serve Somebody," Dylan's Grammy-winning Christian song, and ended with Dylan doing "Girl from the North Country" alone on stage with guitar and harmonica.

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Russian man finds wife, citizenship

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man who came all the way from Russia in search of love — and U.S. citizenship — has made his trip to the States.

Vladimir Baltinsky, 55, who speaks little English, was wed Thursday to Nancy Thomas, 53, who knows almost no Russian, in a ceremony at Christ Church Unity-North.

Describing the culmination of his search, Baltinsky used a Russian slang phrase translated as "what a miracle."

Time was running out for Baltinsky, when he proposed two weeks ago, since his visa had expired and he was to leave the country by Oct. 23.

"He lit a candle and we sat on the sofa and he asked me to marry him and I accepted," his bride said. "Then we danced."

Lawyers say Baltinsky now could become a full U.S. citizen in 1995. Baltinsky wrote letters in broken English last year to many U.S. cities, seeking help in finding a wife or a job, which would enable him to immigrate.

One of his letters, addressed to

"Mr. Mer," meaning mayor, ended up on the desk of Kansas City Municipal Court Administrator John Franklin, who gave it to a newspaper reporter.

"He lit a candle and we sat on the sofa and he asked me to marry him and I accepted."

— Nancy Thomas, bride

Tom Leathers, publisher of The Squire, a weekly newspaper in suburban Johnson County, Kan., read about Baltinsky's story. They'll also appear in a segment of a new CBS television series called "How'd They Do That?"

Leathers plans to continue volunteer work at Central High School and Baptist Memorial Hospital until he finds a regular job.

"I plan to live here and work here," he said, "I believe I will be happy... I feel good."

sical music and horseback riding, and wanted to start life over again in a new country.

Baltinsky, who says he was a former biology and chemistry teacher and had been working as deputy chief of a scientific-technical information at a state research department in Moscow, arrived in this country in March with just \$3 in his pocket.

Mrs. Thomas said she liked "his tenderness, his acceptance of new ways and yet the old world charm. Also he is very handsome."

Baltinsky described his bride as "very beautiful, a very nice woman." "I think she is a symbol of American women," he said.

They plan to honeymoon in Hollywood, where they'll meet the script writer who bought the rights to Baltinsky's story. They'll also appear in a segment of a new CBS television series called "How'd They Do That?"

Baltinsky plans to continue volunteer work at Central High School and Baptist Memorial Hospital until he finds a regular job.

"I plan to live here and work here," he said, "I believe I will be happy... I feel good."

Parachuters celebrate Bridge Day

PAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Thousands of people watched Saturday as one person after another jumped off a bridge — with parachutes — as part of the county's Bridge Day celebration.

Thrill-seekers from around the world converged on the 876-foot New River Gorge Bridge, the nation's second-largest, for the annual ritual.

One of the first jumpers broke a leg landing on the rocky shore below the bridge, said Dennis McGlynn, a volunteer for the BASE Association, which organized the jump. BASE stands for buildings, antennas, spans and earth forms, which is what the group's daredevils like to jump from.

But that didn't stop dozens of others from taking the plunge.

"The adrenaline is rushing," said Joe Withers as he climbed the wooden steps to the bridge railing and faced the biting cold wind.

Withers then leaped into space, his parachute opened seconds later and he landed safely.

The event, which usually draws about 100,000 spectators, featured a bungee jump this year for the first time.

Bridge Day began in 1980, three years after the bridge opened near Fayetteville, 40 miles southeast of Charleston.

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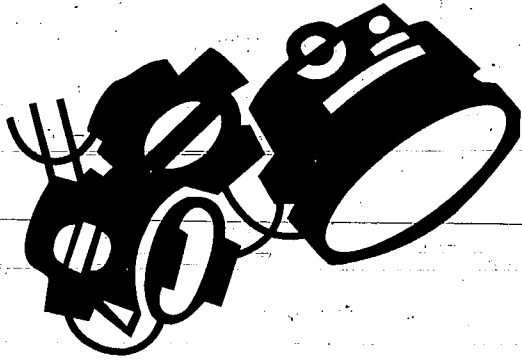
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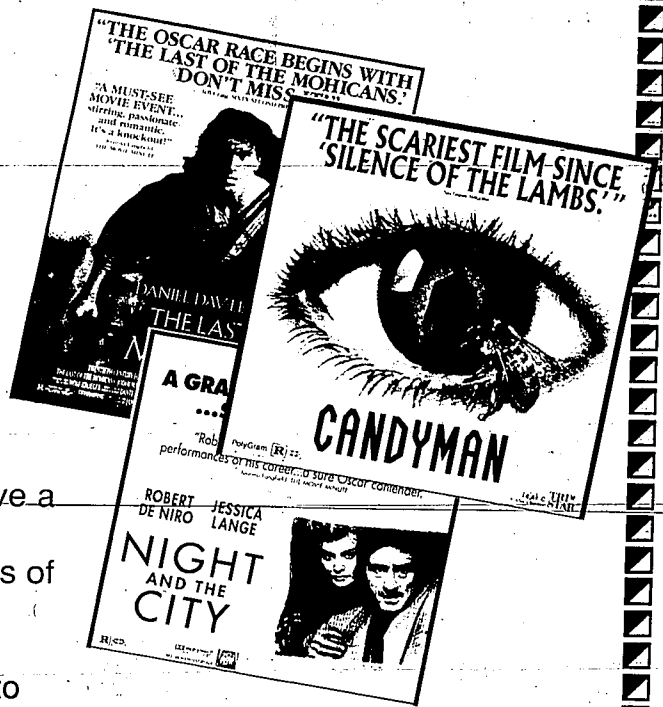
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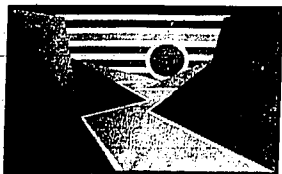
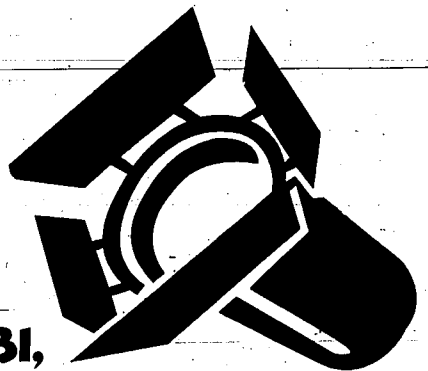


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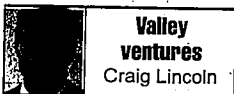
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Business

It may be Darigold, but it's still Idaho milk

The tradition of green Triangle Young's milk cartons is over, and the company is replacing the labels with its own but is struggling to get the message across that the milk inside is the same.



A series of mergers and sales that started in the 1960s ended when Dairymen's Creamery Association, which had joined forces with Triangle Young in the 1970s, merged with Seattle-based Darigold Inc. For the first time since 1917, the company started by 14-year-old Alton Jay Young on his back porch won't be selling milk with the Young name on it.

Consumers knew the name, too: Local Darigold Sales Manager Karl Nelson said a customer survey found that 71 percent of us thought "Triangle Young's" when asked about milk on the shelf.

Those Triangle Young cartons will soon be yellow "Darigold" cartons.

Darigold is already advertising the change and soon will station employees in stores with samples of Darigold products to help get the message across.

The area just seems too loyal to Triangle Young's to do otherwise. The sales pitch is that the milk hasn't changed.

The management here, the people here, the producers here are all the same," Nelson said. "We still use Idaho milk."

Humidity, crime, expensive living and taxes helped bring a tailor shop from Pennsylvania to Twin Falls.

Paul and Nonna Jones just opened Jones' Tailor Shop on Main Avenue. Nonna is a Bull native, and she and Paul talked for years about moving to Twin Falls.

And the Joneses had "a thousand reasons" to leave Pennsylvania for Idaho, Nonna said. "The living conditions here are just more pleasant all the way around," she said.

Then a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce employee told them that Twin Falls didn't have a tailor shop.

"We though 'wow, this is the time,'" Nonna said, and eight years of operating a Valley Forge, Pa., tailor shop came to an end.

At 55, they hope to have a more-relaxed lifestyle. They are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

"They aren't making clothes, only altering them."

"We're not open all the time, because we thought it would be nice to be off some so we could enjoy Idaho," Nonna said.

Trus Joist MacMillan just announced another breakthrough in its laminated-wood line. The joint venture between TJ International, the parent-company of Norco Windows, which has a plant in Twin Falls, and British Columbia-based MacMillan Bloedel, recently announced its first product made from laminated aspen.

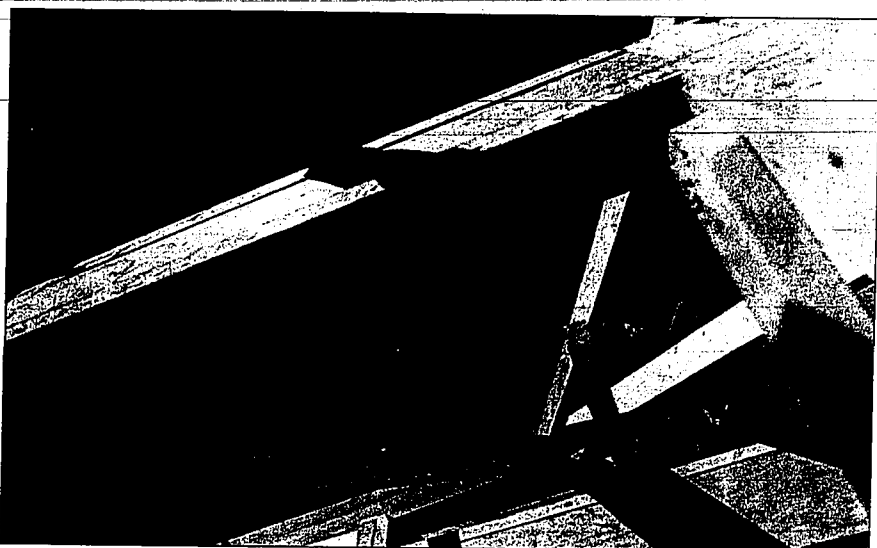
Aspen is a fast-growing, plentiful, relatively expensive and Trus Joist MacMillan's TimberStrand product replaces old-growth timber. Its first application will be in the company's laminated-wood floor system.

By the numbers:
Bad economic times move people out of Idaho: Net out-migration during the 1980s downturn peaked at 13,796 in 1986. Here is the Idaho Division of Financial Management's reading net population losses and gains at the close of the 1980s, and through 1994:

- 1988: -4,185
- 1989: +2,046
- 1990: +8,597
- 1991: +21,768
- 1992: +18,293
- 1993: +15,235
- 1994: +14,453.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Framer Jack Roth of High Country Construction works on the roof of a new Twin Falls home.

Through the roof

Twin Falls housing shortage prompts building boom

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight months into the year, the Twin Falls house-building industry is poised to build more houses in 1992 than in any year since 1983.

But it still may not be enough. The home-building industry is in its third or fourth year of recovery in Twin Falls. A variety of factors have converged to create what appears to be a solid growth pattern.

"It's a good, firm, nice-market out there," said Lyle Frazier, owner of Rain-Tree, one of the area's larger home builders.

First Security Bank said in its August Idaho Construction Report that the city of Twin Falls had issued permits for 154 new dwelling units during the first eight months of 1992. In 1983, the city issued 163 permits during the entire year. The number slid to a low of 47 in 1988.

While 154 new units is a substantial improvement from the doldrums of the 1980s, it is nowhere near the 1970s when 250 or even 300 new houses and apartment units were being built routinely.

Local builders and real estate agents say the housing market is healthy because of broad-based employment growth, new residents, current residents trading up to higher-priced homes, farmers selling farms and retiring—in short, from a variety of factors.

"We were getting people every single day coming from out of town," through the summer months, Bob Jones of Robert Jones Realty said.

Jones said a lot of new residents are in the dairy industry. He recently sold a dairy in Castleford, and the family that followed needed three homes, he said.

People are coming in not just from California but also from Washington, Nevada and the Midwest, said Bill DeBruin, an associate broker with Sabala Realty.

Building for the future

The number of permits for new dwelling units in Twin Falls (city) has increased for the fourth straight year. Total value, which has shown a five-year upward swing, is down as of August of this year.



Year	Permits	Value
1984	100	\$5,810,443
1986	60	\$3,326,437
1988	47	\$3,474,134
1990	115	\$8,370,689
1992 (through August)	154	\$10,854,986

Average value of single-family building permit:

1988	\$91,214
1990	\$82,057
1992	\$85,282

* Permits include multiple-family, single-family and mobile homes.
† Total value is value of all residential building permits issued.

Source: First Security Bank

VIN CAPPILLO/The Times-News

The local housing market has been taken for a ride since 1987. Housing, for the most part, wasn't a good business to be in through much of the 1980s because of a surplus. When the area started growing in the late

in 1980s, the surplus quickly turned into a shortage. The shortage continues even with the upturn in building.

"There's a shortage, no doubt," Region IV Development Association Inc. Executive Director Joseph Herring said.

"I think it's a critical shortage. We don't have the housing to sustain the growth we live."

In fact, businesses looking to move to the Magic Valley are concerned about the lack of housing, Herring said.

And business relocations are one of the reasons Twin Falls economy is healthy while the national economy is sick. A small economy like Twin Falls can do well with a few new businesses, which can lead to a lot of hiring in smaller businesses.

"What's happening is there's just a general increase in all businesses," Frazier said. "If you go up and down the street, you find lots of people have hired one or two new employees."

Prices are lining up better for moderate-income home buyers. The average building permit has dropped from \$103,000 in 1989, when mostly high-end custom homes were being built, to \$85,282 this year. That price doesn't include the cost of a lot, which can run \$20,000 or more in Twin Falls now.

Jones said that the average list price for the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service is \$75,987.

Houses with two bedrooms or less are listed at an average of \$42,775, he said, and five-bedroom houses or larger are going for \$112,000.

The good times for the housing industry should continue for some time, Frazier said.

"I don't see anything that will hurt us in the '90s," Frazier said. On the other hand, he said, "I see nothing on the horizon that's going to cause a boom."

There's just one worry. "If the farmers go through next year with no water — and we are still an ag-based economy — it will affect us," Frazier said.

Invest in most important asset: Yourself

Did you slap paint on your home this summer? How about build a new deck or patio? Get a computer for the kids? Buy a band instrument?

A new hair cut for the pooch? Wait! When was the last time you invested in yourself? Investing in yourself has a big payback. Your ability to be productive increases with additional skills, abilities, and experience.

Why not improve your standard of living? It isn't tough to do. Here are five ways you can invest in yourself.

First, find someone who can do it. Nothing can beat learning from a master. Don't be afraid to ask, most people are flattered to share their knowledge. Go ahead, find someone and ask.

Second, visit the library. Read a book. Just try to find a topic that hasn't had at least one book devoted to it. But, if it is



Successing
Judith M. Robinett

Fourth, take a class. If you can't do it in person you can via mail or computer. Write to the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning, 223 W. Jackson Street, Chicago, IL 60606. There are numerous programs around the country that allow you to take advantage of past learning experiences.

There are six home study programs that offer Master of Business Administration degrees. Three of these programs are done on computers. Contact the University of Phoenix, City University of Bellevue, Wash., or Saginaw Valley State University of Michigan.

A good resource is "The Independent Study Catalog," published in 1985. (Peterson's Guides).

Finally, just find an organization that needs help. Business groups, church groups,

community groups, and school groups are short of volunteers. Want to understand budgets? Find a not-for-profit organization needing an extra set of hands. Tell them you would like to donate your time on the finance committee. Grant work is a cheap price for training.

Remember the goose that laid the golden eggs? Don't cook your goose. Invest in yourself.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Business

Five years after crash, Bulls crush '29 replay

Knight-Ridder News Service

Five years have passed since gargantuan greed lost its foothold on the national stage, tripped up by Wall Street excesses, rising interest rates...

been thrown out the window. Wall Street no longer evaluated stocks by estimating future growth in earnings and dividends.

Instead, it pegged the value of stock to a new 1980s standard — the value of the price/earnings ratio of the corporation.

By making the switch, Wall Street had been able to root stocks to unheard-of levels. At its peak, the S&P 500 index traded at 23 times earnings, a post-World War II high.

Then the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, in mid-October, fired an arrow directly at the bubble, vowing to eliminate tax breaks that had encouraged corporate takeovers and leveraged buyouts.

On Oct. 16, the Dow fell by 108 points, the biggest point drop in history. On Oct. 19 the average dropped by another 508 points, or 23 percent.

The bubble had burst. But predictions of a replay of the 1929 crash, which ushered in the Depression of the 1930s, proved farfetched. In early December 1987, after gyrating for six weeks, stock prices began climbing to new highs.

Last week, the Dow stood at 3,175, or 83 percent above its low of 1,739 on Oct. 19, 1987.

The NASDAQ composite index has done better, reflecting a shift among investors and money managers away from established smokescreen companies toward newer, smaller, more innovative and faster-growing enterprises. From a low of 293 on Dec. 4, 1987, the NASDAQ index has risen 98 percent to 579.

Looking back, Maureen Allyn, chief economist for money manager Scudder, Stevens & Clark, called the crash "a canary-in-the-mine-shaft type of warning... I don't think it has made a big difference."



In a two-day free-fall that began on Oct. 16, 1987, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged a record 616 points. Frantic selling on Oct. 19 accounted for 508 of those points, earning the epithet Black Monday and summoning predictions from experts who glimpsed a re-enactment of 1929.

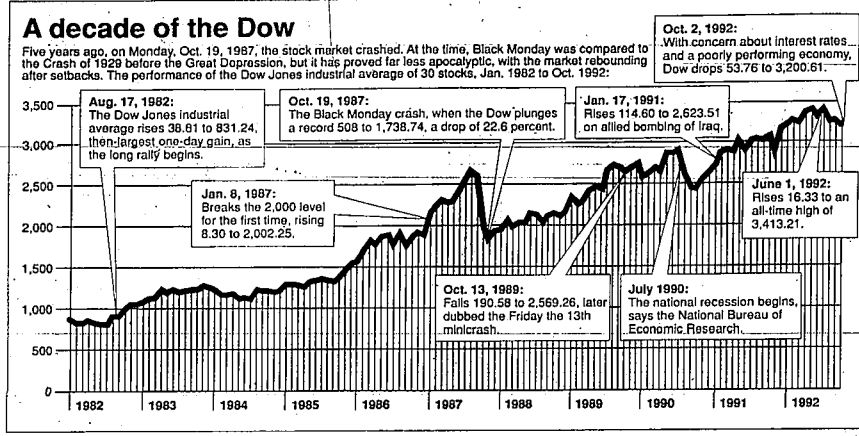
But the bleak scenario didn't sell well. Instead, investors soon returned to the market, buying cheap what had been too dear a few weeks earlier. The stock market soared to new highs.

Now, it's hard to find any lasting impact of the crash but for the occasional 100-point sell-off, that is the one earlier this month, that is invariably reversed by market mechanisms installed to prevent another crash.

For most investors, the question is not whether to buy stocks; it's which ones to buy.

From August 1982 to August 1987, the Dow average had soared from 776 to 2,727. On the heels of a shift in U.S. stocks nearly tripled during the period, adding more than a trillion dollars to the wealth of individuals, corporations and pension plans.

Then, under pressure from rising interest rates, stock prices began drifting downward. Stocks were far overpriced by historical standards, but few investors or gurus were so bold as to call for last rites for the bull market. Historical standards, after all, had



The attitudes and actions of individual investors support her assessment. Responses from 662 investors surveyed recently by Ogilvy Adams & Rinchart show that almost half have more of their investments in stocks than five years ago. Only 18 percent have cut their exposure. What's more surprising is that ordinary investors have done nearly as well in the stock market during the post-crash period as they did during the 1980s boom.

A look at reforms

NEW YORK (AP) — A look at some of the market reforms instituted after the 1987 crash:

Circuit Breakers:

When the Dow Jones industrial average drops or rises 50 points in a session, restrictions are placed on a form of computerized trading known as index arbitrage, which many believe worsened the crash.

This circuit breaker has kicked on 57 times since implemented in 1990.

Declines in the Standard & Poor's 500 futures contract traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are barred for 30 minutes when that index is down 12 points, equivalent to about 96 points in the Dow.

That's designed to prevent rapid-fire selling of the 500 underlying stocks in the contract.

During such a drop, computerized trading orders in New York Stock Exchange-listed components of the S&P 500 are diverted into a separate computer file, where buy and sell orders are paired.

Stock-index futures are contracts to buy or sell large groups of stocks at a fixed date. Trading in stocks and stock-index futures is closely linked.

If the Dow falls 250 points in a session, trading on stock and futures markets would stop for one hour. If it drops 400 points, trading would halt another two hours. Declines that large haven't occurred since the crash.

Communications:

A hot line links the floors of all the nation's major stock, futures and options exchanges, and the National Association of Securities Dealers, which operates the Nasdaq over-the-counter market.

The NYSE has established direct speed-dial lines on the exchange floor to communicate with government, regulatory and market officials.

Operations:

NYSE computer systems have been expanded and tested to handle up to 1.06 billion shares a day, far above the 600-plus million traded during the crash.

The Big Board's floor intermediaries known as specialists now receive and process most trades through electronic "order books" that eliminate paperwork and make it simple to establish to derive an equilibrium price from thousands of orders.

The Securities Industry Automation Corp., the computer processing arm of the exchanges, has upgraded and split its operations between Manhattan and a new, ultramodern facility in Brooklyn to protect against a failure at one site.

To reassure individual investors, all orders of about 2,100 shares or less are given priority by NYSE computers.

The NYSE has expanded its trading floor by 20 percent.

Regulations:

The NYSE has increased minimum capital requirements for specialists to \$1 million from \$100,000, to safeguard against shortages during a busy day.

Federal regulators today have better access to brokerage firms' capital positions and securities holdings, to protect against failure.

A bill passed by Congress this month gives federal regulators the authority to set margins — down payments on transactions — on trading in stock-index futures, as well as stocks. The change is important because low margins on stock-index futures are blamed for increasing trading volatility. Stock-index futures allow investors to bet on the movement of a group of stocks without having to buy the stocks themselves.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Times-News Classified 733-0931

Crash personalities: Where they are now

Brief sketches of four people who played important roles during the stock market crash on Black Monday, Oct. 19 and its aftermath:

Portraits and brief bios of John J. Phelan Jr., David S. Ruder, and Nicholas F. Brady.

John J. Phelan Jr. is chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange. David S. Ruder is a softspoken securities law professor. Nicholas F. Brady is a prominent longtime Republican and investment banker on Wall Street.

Advertisement for PEKING RESTAURANT featuring Chinese cuisine and banquet facilities.

Large advertisement for ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI featuring a car sale and SUN TRAVEL cruise packages.

Business

Tradewinds

Billy (Bill) Ray Skaggs of Gooding was named '1992 Idaho Retailer of the Year' at the Idaho Retailers Association annual convention...

Avonmore West's Gooding plant as quality control supervisor. Previously, Pierson worked at North West Labs in Jerome...

Evelyn Malrea, MSW, has been appointed as the coordinator of day treatment and outpatient counseling programs at Canyon View Hospital...

Malrea has more than 20 years of experience in the health care field, including work and counseling in clinical and community settings.

Joseph L. Herring, executive director of Region IV Development Association, attended the '1992 National Fiscal and Administrative Round-Up'...

The seminar was sponsored by Master Guide Information Service of Salt Lake City, and Williams-Young and Associates of Madison, Wis. Topics included regulations, update, internal control and monitoring of non-profit organizations.

John Bingham, administrator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was elected to a one-year term as member-at-large and also serves on the executive committee of the Idaho Hospital Association.

Avonmore West, Idaho's largest dairy processor, has announced the following three appointments:

Erk Rastas has joined Avonmore West as a supervisor of the whey plant in Richfield. Rastas formerly worked for the Golden Cheese Company of Corona, Calif., and for the Vora Dairy Processing Plant in Vora, Estonia.

Gary A. Duncan has joined Avonmore West as management accountant. Duncan formerly worked for Moore Business Forms, where he most recently served as accounting supervisor.

Mary Pierson has joined

Politicians appear close on NAFTA stand

The Times-News Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Out on the Senate campaign trail, Idaho Republicans and Democrats sound like they disagree on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

But that may be misleading. Consider the remarks of Rep. Richard Stallings, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and Sen. Larry Craig:

Kempthorne: "But if the agreement is not good for Idaho, I won't support it." Craig, in a recent letter to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bush administration's trade negotiators: "If passed in its present form, the NAFTA could cause serious damage to the U.S. sugar industry. Failure to make ... changes to the sugar section of the agreement could jeopardize Senate approval of NAFTA."

Stallings in a press release: "I've talked with Idaho farmers and agriculture industry groups and I believe our negotiators not only failed to level the playing field but may very well have taken our producers out of the game."

Kempthorne, a Republican, and Stallings, a Democrat, are locked in a battle to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

Bean farmers who have lost more

Farmbeat

than 40 percent of their crop to wind, cold weather and drought may qualify for assistance from USDA, says Jim McLaughlin, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Twin Falls.

"If farmers carry multi-peril crop insurance, they could be eligible for federal help with losses greater than 35 percent, he said.

Multi-peril insurance - which covers crop loss due to hail, flood, fire, drought, wind and any other natural disaster - would benefit bean growers hit by adverse conditions this year, but few are likely insured, McLaughlin said.

"It's a plus to have it, but usually multi-peril doesn't pay off," he said.

Drought has already chased cattle off the range, and now animal health problems are being blamed on the prolonged rainless weather.

Clouds of dust kicked up in powdery corals and feed yards are making cattle sick with pneumonia, says Bob Ohlenschlaen, a Twin Falls County Extension agent.

"It's a problem that is rising," he said. Feedlot owner Frank Bedke of Oakley said calves arriving at his operation with respiratory problems

from dusty trails and from riding in cattle trailers over dirt roads. "Respiratory systems fill with dust and influenza is up," Bedke said. "Every step they take, it puffs up a cloud of dust and they breath it into their lungs."

Compounding the problem are the low weights of the calves - they're arriving earlier than normal because water and forage supplies have dried up on the range. Weights are down as much as 50 pounds per head on the calves, Bedke said.

Ranchers are culling herds closely in response to drought-caused feed shortages, a Twin Falls saleyard manager says.

Bruce Billingsley of Twin Falls Livestock Commission said Wednesday's sale was one of the cattle auction's largest cow sales ever.

About 600 cows sold at this week's sale, compared with a normal of 350-400 at this time of year, Billingsley said.

Ranchers were forced off their range early this year and forced to find alternative feed. Billingsley said many producers are removing older or less productive cows from their herd rather than keeping them and paying the added feed expenses.

When weather turns cold, livestock, especially the very young, need more food.

"We have to hammer away at that," says Bruce Anderson, a University of Idaho veterinarian in Caldwell. "The only way animals make heat is with the feed they eat. They can't turn up the thermostat."

The problem is most apparent in "bucket calves," animals only a few days old that are hand-fed until they are old enough to eat grain or hay, he said. Many of these calves are dairy calves that are born throughout the year rather than during a short time in spring as beef calves.

When cold weather steals energy from the young calves, Anderson said many people hesitate to boost the amount for fear they'll cause diarrhea. Normally induces additional diarrhea.

About once a month, a jockey, a trainer or a fan from long ago drops by to say hello to Smooth Move.

Visitors often set young children on the famous racehorse's swaying back and snap souvenir pictures. "A lot of people from his past stop by just to see him again," said Jackie Montgomery, who keeps the retired quarterhorse at her ranch south of Jerome. "Everybody says he looks good for his age. They say, 'I sure wish I could get just one more colt from him.'"

From all over the United States, old friends and owners of this stallion's many sons and daughters send cards and letters, asking how "Smoothie" is getting along. Montgomery said.

Briefly

Job Service sets seminar for employers

TWIN FALLS - The Job Service is sponsoring a comprehensive seminar for employers. The conference, called "Challenging Issues for Today's Employers," will include presentations on workmen's compensation, the Americans With Disabilities Act, economic development, unemployment insurance and several other topics. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Weston Plaza.

Retired execs will counsel businesses

TWIN FALLS - Retired business executives will be giving out free advice in Twin Falls and Burley later this month. The business executives are volunteers in the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives program. They provide counseling to people interested in starting a business or who need guidance through a business problem.

Seminar focuses on working at home

TWIN FALLS - Two "gurus" of the work-at-home movement will give a conference Saturday in Twin Falls. Paul and Sarah Edwards have written four business books on working at home, and in 1983 formed the Working From Home Forum on Compuserve Information Service.

Idaho agriculture slates show at mall

TWIN FALLS - The first Agricultural Education and Buy Idaho show will be held Nov. 12-14 at the Magic Valley Mall. Applications are being accepted for booth space at the show, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Buy Idaho Inc. A booth costs \$150 for the three days, with most of the money going to promotion. Call Betty Zuck at the chamber, 733-3974, or Nancy Chinn at Buy Idaho, 343-2582 or 1-800-743-9549.

Legal assistants group goes national

KETCHUM - The Gem State Association of Legal Assistants Inc. became an affiliate of the National Association of Legal Assistants Inc. on Oct. 1. Gem State Association is a local organization founded in July by 14 legal assistants in the 5th Judicial District, and was formed to provide legal education and training, promote the legal assistant/paralegal concept among the legal profession and provide its members with the opportunity to take the certified legal assistant examination.

Proposed paper ban doesn't stop plan

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Boise Cascade Corp. says it will begin construction on a wood chip mill along the Tennessee River next year despite a proposed national boycott of the company's paper products. Gay DeWitt, spokesman for the Idaho-based forest products company, said Tuesday that a timetable has not been set, "but construction will probably begin sometime after the first of the year."

Utah firms see bright future in trade pact opportunities

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The North American free trade agreement could create a huge market for Utah businesses, including computer software giant WordPerfect Corp.

The Orem-based WordPerfect, which has 65 percent of the domestic word processing software market, already is kicking out Spanish versions of its product. And like other Utah companies, WordPerfect is racing competitors to grab a piece of the giant, untapped market, according to a copyright story recently in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"Industries down there are going to have to modernize to compete with the rest of the world," says David Robertson, WordPerfect's regional director for Latin America.

If Congress approves the free trade agreement, doing business in Mexico City will be as easy as buying potatoes in Idaho. The agreement would phase out tariffs gradually and, backers say, funnel technology and investment into Mexico that will enable millions

of Mexicans to pull themselves out of poverty - and buy U.S. products. Pro Form Fitness Products of Logan, which manufactures exercise equipment, is betting that Mexico's standard of living will improve.

"As their disposable income increases, their use of our products will increase," predicts executive Gary Stevenson.

Pro Form used to buy many of its digital components from Asian suppliers. Now it buys from Mexico. Such defections concern the pact's critics, who contend it will pit Europe, North America and Asia against each other. Labor unions worry that U.S. manufacturing jobs will migrate south, where safety standards are lax and basic manufacturing jobs bring only \$2 an hour.

"It's perfectly all right to be scared," says U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin about these concerns. "It's a changing world."

"But if Mexico does better, it moves from being a Third World country," she said. "Labor conditions

get better, the environment gets better and it cuts down on illegal migration into the United States."

Martin acknowledged that some U.S. jobs will be displaced, as they were in the 1980s when U.S. manufacturers shifted low-paying jobs to the Pacific Rim. She contends it is better to lose those jobs to Mexico.

Unlike larger U.S. manufacturing centers, Utah jobs do not appear to be at risk, said Dan Mabey, the state's director of international development. "For the kinds of products that Utah companies currently export, job costs aren't necessarily that far apart."

That is true for WordPerfect. It employs an all-Mexican, 19-person support staff in Mexico City that handles customer inquiries. Regional Director Robertson said the salary level is comparable in Mexico City and Orem, but he declined to release figures.

The company hit \$2 million in Mexican sales in 1991, its first year there.

Environmentalists fear NAFTA effect

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) - The leaders of Canada, Mexico and the United States may laud their new trade deal as universally beneficial, but environmentalists fear dark consequences.

Critics say a burst of new industry in Mexico spurred by the North American Free Trade Agreement could be responsible for tragedies like those that have overtaken Hermilo Mata and Ricardo Martinez, Mexicans who live in this industrial border town just south of Brownsville, Texas.

Both are recent parents of babies born without brains. Thousands of other families on both sides of the

U.S.-Mexican border have suffered the same affliction, and nobody knows why.

Speculation on causes ranges from nutrition, genetics, viral infections, drug abuse and - increasingly - industrial pollution.

The babies are stillborn, or die shortly after birth. Though no link has been proven between industrial pollution and such births,

environmentalists are worried that new industry in northern Mexico could combine with lax enforcement of environmental laws to bring a wide range of harmful effects.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt wants the trade deal renegotiated to better protect health.

Ski areas say forget fancy duds

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) - The fashionably correct may rule the slopes in Aspen and Vail, but the catch-as-catch-can look is reigning this season at the Purgatory-Durango ski area.

In a new nationwide advertising campaign, the southwestern Colorado ski resort emphasizes, "You don't have to be cool to ski Purgatory."

The campaign features John Taber of Durango, who usually skis in 15-year-old bright orange coveralls, black knit mittens and a red knit cap, and an Alabama couple posing in castaway apparel they rescued from the resort's lost-and-found department. "We don't care how you look as long as you're ready for a great time," the ads say.

"When you look at a ski resort ad, everybody has perfect clothes, perfect day, perfect teeth - perfect skis," said Purgatory-Durango spokesman Mike Smedley. "That's an ideal, but it's not real. There are more realistic folks out there that I think can identify with going to have fun and having a good time. It's not like we're going to steal the Vail or the Aspen customer, but we're going after the people that maybe won't go to those resorts."

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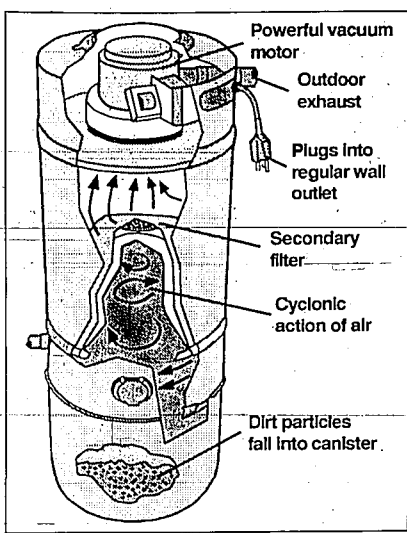
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Consumers



Central vacuum system is effective and quiet.

Vacuum system can clean up air

Q. I plan to install a home-size central vacuum cleaner myself. I have allergies, so I need clean, dust-free air. Since these central units are powerful, do they use a lot of electricity and are they efficient? P.P.



James Dullely Cut your utility bill

A. A central vacuum system does have a larger, more powerful motor than a standard portable vacuum cleaner. It can still be plugged into a standard electric outlet. Considering the length of time that you run a vacuum cleaner each month, the electricity usage difference is not significant.

Q. I have a furnace hot air outlet register in my garage. I only open the register the few times that I work in the garage, but it doesn't seal well when it is closed. How can I block the heated air leaks? R.D.

A. Most hot air registers don't seal well when they are closed. Go to your home center or hardware store and check out some new ones.

There are several types of central vacuum system designs.

Running in place on the 'wagemill'

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Sure, houses, cars and everything else cost more than they did 20 years ago, but wages have gone up, too.

So are we better off or not? You could try to figure it out using, say, the government's Consumer Price Index. First, convert money to constant dollars, then do some research on changing wage rates and prices.

Or you could use a new nationwide study by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs. Its researchers have come to the gloomy conclusion that, indeed, your gut feeling that things are going downhill has some merit: You do have to work longer hours today just to keep even with the 1972 standard of living.

"This is the first generation of American workers who are living less well than their parents," said Mark Green, the city's consumer commissioner. "People have to run harder to stay in place, which, realistically, means working longer hours, getting a second job or having your spouse work."

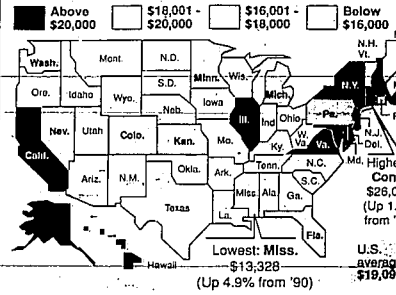
The study takes changes in wages since the early '70s and combines them with changes in prices to figure out how long a person has to work to earn the money needed to make typical purchases.

For example, paying the total annual household expenses for an average family took 65.4 weeks of work in 1973 and 82.2 weeks in 1990, an increase of 25.6 percent.

That calculation uses federal statistics showing that in 1973, the average household of 2.6 people spent \$9,513 on items like food, housing, transportation, clothes, health care, utilities, furniture and

Income growth falls behind inflation

U.S. income per person grew 2.4% in 1991; the personal spending index, a measure of price inflation, increased 4.4%. Per-capita incomes for 1991, state by state:



Who did best in '91

In dark shaded states, per-capita income grew more than the 4.4% inflation rate in 1991. SOURCE: Commerce Dept.

other consumer goods. That year, the average worker made \$145.39 per week. Dividing \$9,513 by \$145.39 yields 65.4 weeks. In 1990, the average worker made \$345 and the 2.6-person family spent \$28,369. Dividing

expenditures by wages yields 82.2 weeks. "Another member of the household generally made up the shortfall by working at least 30 weeks during the year," the study found. "Two incomes became

necessary for many households just to stay in the middle class.

"Because of this, many Americans are enduring a new kind of poverty. It's harder to take a vacation, harder to find money to go to school — harder to find the time for the kids — if it's possible to afford to have them in the first place."

The study also found that in 1972, it took 3.66 years worth of income for the average worker to buy a home at the median price; by 1990, it took 5.37 years, an increase of 46 percent. (Median is the point at which half the houses cost more and half cost less.)

In 1972, it took 25.42 weeks of work to pay for a full-size Chevy. In 1990, it took 42.02 weeks, a 65 percent increase. Twenty years ago, it took 20.63 weeks to pay for a college education. In 1990 it took 39.59 weeks, a 92 percent increase.

A visit to the doctor took 2.48 hours of work in 1972 and 7.46 hours in 1990, up 201 percent. A steak dinner for four took 13.3 hours in 1972 and 17.96 hours in 1990, up 35 percent.

By 1990, the study found, it took \$28,369 to support the average household of 2.6 people. But the average worker made \$10,000 less than that.

Consumers' buying power has eroded as wage rates have gone down, the report said. In 1973, the average American earned the equivalent of \$1.31 an hour in 1990 dollars. (The 1973 wages are adjusted to account for inflation.) But in 1990, that worker was making only \$10.03 an hour.

The difference, said the study, "means that you would have had to work 245 hours last year to make your annual income in 1990 equal to what it was in 1973. That's six weeks' work."

Report: U.S. foots bill to lure firms away

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The picture in the advertisement shows a young woman sewing. "Quality, Industriousness and Reliability is What El Salvador Offers You!" proclaims the Bobbin magazine, ad from August 1990. "Rosa Martinez produces apparel for U.S. markets on her sewing machine in El Salvador. You can hire her for 57 cents an hour. You can hire her for 37 cents an hour."

One year later, the same ad appeared in the trade publication — with one significant change. It read: "You can hire her for 33 cents an hour."

And the ads luring U.S. businesses and their jobs out of the country were paid for by U.S. taxpayers. The Salvadoran organization that bought the ads, —FUSADES, has received more than \$102 million in U.S. funding since 1984 with the stated goal of getting U.S. firms to move manufacturing to Central America.

According to a recently released union-backed report, the federal government has spent "hundreds of millions of dollars" since 1980 funding foreign organizations like FUSADES, effectively encouraging the transfer of U.S. manufacturing jobs — particularly in the apparel and electronics industries — to low-wage Latin America.

"American workers, as taxpayers, are paying to lose their jobs," says author Charles Kernaghan, whose research was funded by a coalition of 21 U.S. unions through the New York-based National Labor Committee Education Fund in Support of Worker and Human Rights in Central America.

The 112-page report, titled "Paying to Lose Our Jobs," formed the basis of "60 Minutes" and "Nightline" reports earlier this month.

It also gave ammunition to presidential aspirant Gov. Bill Clinton, who accused President Bush of creating more jobs in Latin America than in the United States. About 93 foreign trade projects

Approximately \$5 million in U.S. Food for Peace funds was used to build a 72,000-square-foot factory in El Salvador that now houses a U.S. manufacturer.

— Report funded by coalition of unions

Electronics industry representatives also defended the federal government's efforts as an attempt to keep U.S. firms competitive on the world market.

Among the reported expenditures: • Approximately \$5 million in U.S. Food for Peace funds was used to build a 72,000-square-foot factory in El Salvador that now houses a U.S. manufacturer.

Roughly \$27 million went to worker-training programs in El Salvador to cover half the cost of training workers hired by U.S. firms. • A Virginia-based consulting company was paid \$34,937 for a one-day job assisting "U.S. AID-Guatemala with legislation on the establishment of private sector export processing zones.

• The Jamaica Promotions Corp. received contracts totaling \$21.5 million during the Reagan and Bush years for promotion efforts that include offices in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Reportedly, 88 percent of firms in Jamaica's free trade zones are Asian-owned and target the U.S. market.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



Never assume anything but a low-intellect average. Everyone's talking about CD's, VCR's and PC's. Who's bluffing all the time? Our friend has five teenagers. He swears it's been six years since he picked up a phone that wasn't warm. We'd feel just fine about Congress raising their own salaries as often if they raised the minimum wage the same amount.

The only time some people are at a loss for words is when they're doing a crossword puzzle.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE. HOME — A CASH RESOURCE. Richard G. Irwin

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Auto dealerships try single-price strategy

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — They promise no more nerve-racking negotiations. No pressure tactics. Or, as one Chicago-based dealership puts it, "No gimmicks, no surprises, no kidding."

More and more salespeople all over the U.S. have been trying to catch up shoppers' attention with these kinds of slogans in recent months. They introduced a so-called single-price strategy under which cars are sold at fixed, non-negotiable rates — "discounted" prices that presumably represent the amount both sides can expect to change hands in a deal. "Many people would rather have a tooth pulled than buy a new car," says Michael-Bettenhausen of Bettenhausen Motor Sales in Tintin Park, which switched to the new strategy July 1. He cites customers who say they would rather keep their old cars

"Without volume, single pricing is a losing proposition."

— Robert Vaughn, Lake Shore Mazda, Chicago

another year than haggle with salespeople. So far, only a tiny minority of dealerships have departed from the traditional philosophy — 600 or so of the nation's 23,000 dealerships. General Motors' Saturn Corp. was one of the pioneers when it started charging full list price for its cars in 1990. By now, no-haggle selling has become part of Saturn's policy. Ford Escort Co. followed this spring with Ford. Some local dealerships in the Chicago area hopped on the bandwagon, too, though sometimes just for short periods. Lake Shore Mazda in Chicago, for

price strategy is volume, Vaughn said. "Without volume, single pricing is a losing proposition," he said.

Most dealers are enthusiastic about the results. "It's the best thing we've ever done in 35 years of business," says Bettenhausen, who reports that sales and customer satisfaction have skyrocketed since single-pricing was introduced. In the first 10 days of September, sales were twice as high as in the month a year earlier, he says. In August, he said, sales were almost five times higher than in the 1991 month.

According to a new study, Bettenhausen's experiences may reflect a nationwide trend. Single-pricing works so well that it "may become a dominant selling practice in the U.S. automotive industry in the future," says a report released in September by J.D. Power, in Agoura Hills, Calif.

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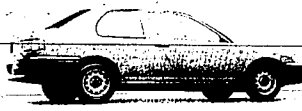

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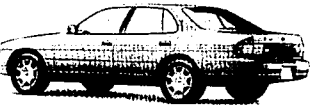
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6 p.m. — Channel 12, World Series

Briefly

CSI's Biles takes 3rd in Oktoberfest meet

POCATELLO — CSI's Jon Biles finished third in Idaho State's cross country Oktoberfest Saturday.

Biles, a sophomore, finished sixth in this event last year and improva minute and 13 seconds from his freshman showing. "His training is going great and he is in the frame of mind to challenge for the regional title and an all-America finish at nationals," said Coach Gary Sievers.

Brand Hodgson was 41st and Jeff Liens 62nd for the Eagles.

In the women's division, Julie Wall was 42 in 20:33; Melanie Meyer was 47th in 20:49; Julie Welker was 58th in 21:47 and Sarah Glover was 61st in 23:18.

Rumors quetch Gehrig pinstripe jersey auction

NEW YORK — The faded 1937 New York Yankees jersey of Lou Gehrig, dogged by rumors that it wasn't the real thing, failed to sell at an auction of sports memorabilia at Christie's on Saturday.

The pinstriped uniform, thought to be worth \$375,000 to \$425,000, was pulled from the auction block when there were no bids above \$200,000, said Joshua Arfer, Christie's collectibles expert.

Also pulled was Joe DiMaggio's 1951 World Series road uniform, which was estimated at \$250,000 to \$300,000. It drew a high bid of \$160,000, which didn't meet the minimum price agreed upon by Christie's and the seller, Arfer said.

Pistons have trouble being friendly at game with Daly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — How unsentimental a reunion was it for Chuck Daly and the Pistons on Friday night? Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer felt so.

They had trouble talking about him. And it took the self-exiled, on-the-trading-block Dennis Rodman to make Daly feel like he was missed.

The emotionally fragile forward made an unexpected mid-game appearance in street clothes. Rodman spoke to no teammates but had a 10-minute halftime chat with the father-figure coach who helped him parlay ordinary skills and extraordinary desire into blue-collar stardom. Rodman, whose absence is attributed to personal problems, presented Daly with a picture of "The Worm."

Jazz extend forward Corbin's contract for 3 more seasons

SALT LAKE CITY — Jazz forward Tyrone Corbin has received a contract extension which will keep him in a Utah uniform through the 1995-96 season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

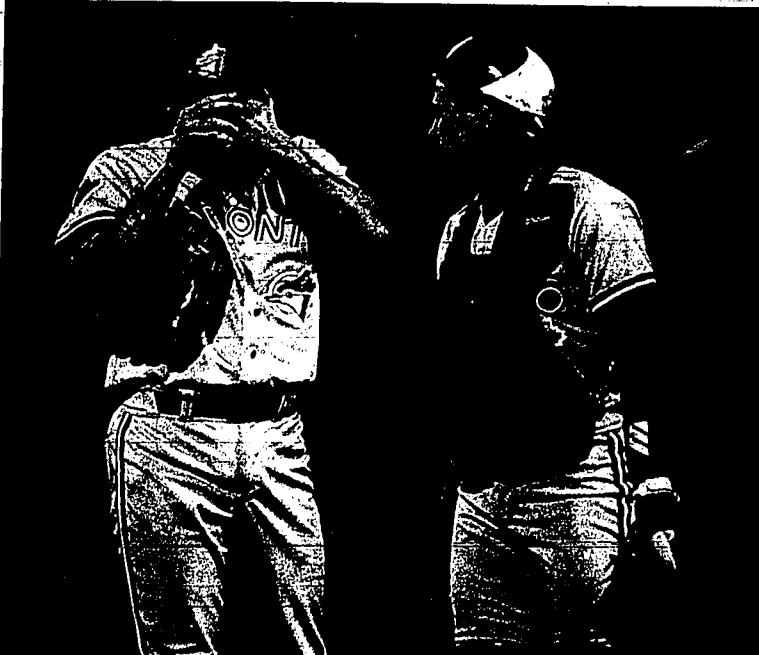
Sportsquote

66 I won a championship. Now, I want to see what it's like to be a superstar.

99 Incoming Miami forward John Sailey on arrival to new team

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- Golf D4
- NFL D5
- Dear Abby D6



Toronto pitcher Jack Morris, left, and catcher Pat Borders confer at the mound in the fifth inning Saturday in Atlanta. The Braves' Damon Berryhill slammed a three-run homer the next inning for a 3-1 lead in the game.

'Patient' Berryhill hits Morris after series of tenuous innings

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Last year this time, Jack Morris was out of this world. In the Series opener Saturday night, he was out of control. After 18 innings of mysterious magic, he lost his location, his shutout streak and his first World Series game. He retired 11 consecutive Braves

Fans celebrate — D2

following a leadoff single, then he walked two batters in the fourth, two more in the fifth and one in the sixth. When he finally came in with a strike to Damon Berryhill, the backup catcher hit his first postseason homer, a three-run drive that gave Atlanta a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"Obviously, you don't want to pitch with runners on base," Morris said. "One bad pitch and you lose a ballgame, and that's what happened tonight."

Morris never has been one to lead the league in fewest walks, but he rarely misses the strike zone as he did this time. Only twice this season and once in the playoffs did he walk as many as five.

That was no consolation this time. "You make a good pitch, the walks don't matter," he said.

Perhaps it was the cool, moist night of a Southern autumn. It's quite different from pitching at home, where the dome goes up whenever the climate is too cool or inclement.

"It really wasn't that much of a factor because of the umpire letting us blow our hands," Morris said. "It wasn't ideal, but



Teammates congratulate Atlanta's Damon Berryhill after he hit a three-run homerun in the sixth inning for a 3-1 lead over the Blue Jays.

both guys had to pitch in it. It didn't seem to bother the other guy."

In last year's World Series, Morris was 2-0 at Minnesota's Metrodome, but didn't get a decision when he started Game 4 in Atlanta. He was 13-3 in the Dome, but just 5-9 away from the Land of 10,000 Lakes.

This year, he was 11-2 at home and 10-4 away. But his ERA was 3.09 in the space-age SkyDome, rocketing to 5.11 on the road. Stats weren't a big concern of his. He was

angered by the pitch to Berryhill, the fourth home run he allowed in the postseason, the 22nd he's given up this year. "When you have one run to work with, you have to be careful," Morris said. "Obviously, I want one pitch back and the guy didn't miss it."

Berryhill, who hadn't faced Morris before, struck out in the second and flied out in the fifth. "He's been doing it his whole career," Berryhill said. "You're just going to have to be patient with him."

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Not this time, Jack. This time, the Atlanta Braves got the big hit off Jack Morris when they needed it. This time, Damon Berryhill's shucking three-run homer in the sixth inning put the Braves ahead, and Tom Glavine pitched them past the man they couldn't beat in Game 7 last year.

Added up, it was a 3-1 victory for Atlanta over Toronto on Saturday night in the opener of the first international World Series. And, it was a win that the Braves were beginning to believe they might not get.

"We never have really pounded on Jack Morris. He pitched us tough last year, and he pitched us tough tonight," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "But he got behind on the hitters and he finally hung out."

Morris had extended his scoreless streak against Atlanta to 18 innings — including a 10-inning shutout in Game 7 last October before Berryhill's blow. The loss was Morris' first in five World Series decisions, and left him 0-2 in three postseason starts this year. He was 2-6 with a 1.17 ERA in three starts last year against Atlanta.

"Obviously, you don't want to pitch with runners on base," Morris said. "One bad pitch and you lose the ballgame, and that's what happened."

Glavine, meanwhile, made up for a 1-5 postseason mark that including an embarrassing loss this week in the NL playoffs. His only mistake was a solo home run by Joe Carter in the fourth inning. He allowed four hits, walked none and struck out six.

"To sit here the last few days and read about how terrible I've been, it's aggravating," Glavine said. "Everybody forgets that I've won 20 games for two straight years. I don't really care what people say about me, but it motivates me."

Morris gave up a single on his first pitch of the game, but no more hits until the sixth. There were signs, however, that he was slipping away as he walked two batters in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

"Then in the sixth, he walked David Justice with one out and Sid Bream followed with a single. Ron Gant grounded into a force play, but Berryhill, starting only because regular catcher Greg Olson broke his leg late in the season, put a 1-2 pitch deep over the right field fence.

"It was just trying to wait back for a ball I could drive," Berryhill said. "I was just trying to be patient."

"I knew he had been successful against us last year."

Berryhill was traded to the Braves in the final week of the 1991 season, and was not eligible for postseason play. He said he was at home watching last year when Morris escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and went on to pitch Minnesota past Atlanta 10-11 in 10 innings.

The Braves will try to make it two in a row Sunday night when playoff MVP John Smoltz pitches against David Cone. Cone, traded to Toronto by the New York Mets in late August, is 9-3 lifetime against the Braves.

Berryhill's homer ended an 18-inning scoreless streak in the World Series by Morris, the longest since Bob Gibson's 19-inning string in 1967. It also brought to life a crowd that had been mostly silent since the beginning of the game.

Glavine and Morris duelled evenly for the first three innings. Morris did not walk, instead fastballs and forkballs, while Glavine lived on the outside corner with softer stuff.

Carter, moved to first base to let designated hitter Dave Winfield get in the lineup, connected for his third homer in this year's postseason when he jumped on a

Please see GAME/D2

Vandals' victory helps clear up Big Sky rankings

The Associated Press

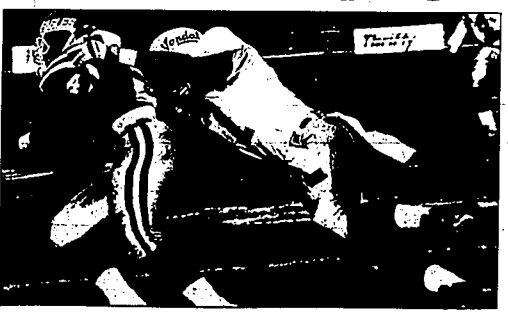
MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals exploded for 24 unanswered points in the middle portion of the game to beat Eastern Washington 38-21 and help settle some of the clutter at the top of the Big Sky Conference standings.

Boise State — D2 College roundup — D3

It was the first loop loss in four tries for Eastern Washington, which matched the Vandals at 14-14 until Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier led the Vandals out of reach.

Idaho claimed its third straight league win and upped its season record to 6-0. That will be tested next week when the Vandals travel to Northern Iowa, which went into this weekend ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll.

With Sherriden May opening up the Please see VANDALS/D2



University of Idaho's Duke Carrett grabs Eastern Washington's Harold Wright during Saturday's game in Cheney, Washington.

Bobcats stay on ground, down Bengals

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State fullback Si Ryan rushed for 103 yards Saturday as the Bobcats dominated the ground game to defeat Idaho State 14-7 in a Big Sky Conference game.

It was the first league victory for the Bobcats, now 1-3 in Big Sky play and 3-4 overall. The Bengals dropped to an identical 1-3 and 3-4.

Ryan, a senior, carried 12 times, including a 58-yard run to the ISU three-yard line late in the fourth quarter.

Please see ISU/D2

Magic shows old form in victory

HONOLULU (AP) — Give Magic Johnson a passing grade in his first game back with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson, who retired before the start of last season because he has the AIDS virus, played like he never missed a minute, dishing out 14 assists in a 124-112 exhibition win Friday over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Johnson added 5 points and 4 rebounds in 27 minutes, but it was his passing that ignited the Lakers to an early lead they never lost.

Johnson started the game by taking the ball off the tap and burying an 18-footer, then found Sam Perkins with a crisp pass through the lane for a layup. He drove the lane, stopped and dished to Perkins for a 3-pointer, who then made a behind-the-back pass to a slashing James Worthy for a layup and 3-point play that made it 19-5.

"My timing was better than I expected, especially passing," Johnson said. "My game is the same. It's the same game it's always been — get the ball to the open man and create, I created a lot of shots."

Johnson wasn't worried about his offense.

"My offense will come," he said. "I haven't had time to try to be offensive-minded."

Johnson also says he has much work to do defensively.

He asked to guard Mark Strickland, one of the league's quickest players, and was on him when the Blazers made a 20-10 second quarter run that cut a 31-16 first quarter lead to 54-46 at halftime.

"No, not yet," he said about his defense. "It's going to take some time. One step at a time, I'm not trying to rush myself."

His effect on the court is obvious, and so is his effect off it. Johnson's return as an active player has renewed the Laker confidence that disappeared



Magic Johnson covers new Portland Trail Blazer Rod Strickland during Friday's exhibition game in Honolulu.



Defending Disney champion Mark O'Meara cheers his teammate's shot Saturday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Pair share lead in Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Mark O'Meara and Ted Schulz each shot 64s Saturday and waded for the lead through three rounds of the Disney Golf Classic.

O'Meara, who took the event last year with a 21-under 267, and Schulz were at 196, 20 under par, after 54 holes and were a shot in front of Frank Conner and second-round co-leader J.P. Hayes.

O'Meara had been a stroke ahead of Schulz, but faltered by making bogey on the final hole.

"I would've liked to have had the lead alone," said O'Meara, who had an eagle and seven birdies during his round.

"I'm doing everything pretty good. I had a lot of 2-footers for birdies."

Hayes, a rookie, and Conner, an 18-year veteran, are both seeking their first pro victories. Conner also had a 64, while Hayes got to 197 with his second straight 66.

Payne Stewart, tied with Hayes through two rounds, was at 199 after shooting a 67.

Conner said he saw no advantage to being second,

especially considering who was first. "It's amazing what these guys are shooting. I have a 64-68-65 and I'm one behind."

"I don't think you ever have an advantage chasing two guys like that," said Conner, who admitted to dreaming of the \$180,000 first prize. "It would get me back to broke," he said.

"I knew I needed a good round," said Schulz, winless this season. "You're right by you if you don't play well."

Schulz, playing in his 34th tournament this year, said he'd been disappointed in his 1992 performance but has been improving in recent weeks.

"I can't see any point in taking any weeks off when I need to make a living," he said.

Bill Britton, John Huston, first-round leader Lee Janzen and Duffy Waldorf were four shots back at 200.

"Anyone on that board could win it," said O'Meara, who sounded confident about his chances to repeat. "I'm an experienced enough player to draw on that experience."

Early wins prove vital for U.S. team

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The United States lost 2-1 to Ireland today, yet made it to the semifinals on the strength of its emphatic earlier victories over New Zealand and South Korea in the Dunhill Cup team golf tournament.

Masters champion Fred Couples, had a 1-over-par 73 and lost by three strokes to Christy O'Connor Jr. Davis Love III landed in two bunkers and three-putted for a 7 at the 13th hole, and went down by two shots to Philip Walton, who carded a 72.

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite was the only American to win, shooting a 70 to edge Ronan Rafferty by a stroke.

The United States wound up tied with Ireland and New Zealand at two points, but advanced because of a better aggregate score of 640 strokes.

Ireland had 648 and New Zealand had 652.

The Americans beat both New Zealand and South Korea 3-0 and will meet England in Sunday's semifinal at the \$1.7 million event.

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Stockton holds edge on shaky 2nd round

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stockton widened his lead at the TransAmerica Seniors event, despite an erratic second-round 68 Saturday.

Stockton, a stroke ahead after the first round, ended with a 36-hole total of 133, 11 under par, and was two shots in front of Harold Henning and Mike Hill. Jim Albus and Kermit Zarley were another stroke further behind on the 6,632-yard South course at the Silverado Country Club.

Doug Datzel, 1990 TransAmerican champ Lee Trevino, and Bob Charles, winner of last week's Senior Gold Rush, were four strokes behind at 137.

"It was an up-and-down day. Obviously," said Stockton, who

made seven pars, six birdies, four bogeys and an eagle.

It was Stockton's hole, on the 512-yard par-5 ninth hole, which changed his round.

Stockton, who got to 9-under with an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 5, then made three straight bogeys to fall one shot behind Zarley.

On No. 9, Stockton drove in the right rough, then knocked a 23-yard 20-foot, set by defending champion Charles Gaddy. "The record won't be 12-under after tomorrow, I guarantee you that," Stockton said.

Playground phenom overjoyed at NBA chance

New York Daily News

ALBANY, N.Y. — His first-ever shot in an NBA pre-season game went halfway down the basket, then spun out. His next three shots against NBA opposition never reached the rim, courtesy of Charles Smith's swatting right hand.

But Lloyd Daniels didn't care. Just the net was wearing an NBA uniform and playing in an NBA game overshadowed whatever numbers he would register.

"That was the greatest feeling ever," Daniels said after the Knicks beat the Spurs, 96-90, in Friday night's pre-season game before a crowd of 792 Knickerbocker Arena. "Guys had to calm me down. I felt good, just being out there. It was the greatest feeling of my life, going through the stuff that I've

been through — drugs and alcohol, hearing people say that you'll never make it. But I knew one day I'd make it."

He was the living proof, standing in a sweat-soaked Spurs uniform after recording 12 points and seven rebounds playing 25 minutes at small forward and both guard spots. Daniels missed all five shots in the first half, then made all five in the second.

"He never played (before)," Spurs center David Robinson said. "He was so nervous playing in front of this crowd, it was obvious. But the people watching him could see he's a very talented player. It's just a matter of time before he steps up and he's going to be one of the key players on this team."

Daniels' plight has been well chronicled, from braced high schooler — he averaged 31.2 points, 12.3 rebounds and 10 assists during a season — to being shot three times in a drug-related altercation in 1989.

"Jerry Tarkanian recruited Daniels to play at UNLV, but lost him amidst a NCAA investigation. Daniels put his game, and his life, back together, playing in any league available — the USBL, the CBA, the GBL."

Now the rookie coach of the Spurs, Tarkanian brought Daniels in for a tryout and the club signed him on July 21.

"They've (management) got to know what they're doing at this level," Spurs forward Sean Elliott said.

"If they bring him in they knew he could play. I never doubted that. He's going to help us out more than a lot of draft picks are going to help their teams out. He can shoot, he can really pass the ball, he can handle the ball. He has the material to play at this level. The part he needs to learn is the mental part."

Reds' boss looks within for help

CINCINNATI (AP) — While Jim Bowden isn't ready to lay out a blueprint for the 1993 Cincinnati Reds, he's giving a few previews.

His expansion draft list is one question mark. He'd like to hire a manager from within the organization. And Rob Dibble will be his closer.

"The Reds' new general manager indicated during a news conference and a later interview Friday that he's not planning wholesale roster changes for a team that has won 90 games in five of the last six seasons."

"I think we have a very good club here," said Bowden, the team's player development director last year. "We do have some weaknesses we need to try to improve."

Before shaping the roster, Bowden has to get through the expansion draft and pick a manager to succeed Lou Piniella. Both areas need work.

Bowden said he's not finished picking the 15 players to be protected in the Nov. 17 expansion draft. He's wavering on the last name.

One of the last 15 names are etched in stone," he said.

It might come down to whether the Reds protect a veteran like outfielder Paul O'Neill — who will make \$3.5 million next year — or one of their young pitchers. Bowden plans to meet with his assistants next week to make a decision.

He's got more time to choose a manager. Bowden wants to have one in place by Dec. 1.

Both Bowden and chief executive Marge Schott would like to choose someone from within the organization to succeed Piniella. There are three main candidates: Tony Perez, Dave Miley and Ron Oster.

Perez, 50, is a favorite of Schott.

She's kept him as the first-base coach and hitting instructor for the last six years.

Miley, 30, was a catcher in the Reds' organization from 1980-86. He's the organization's top managing prospect in the minors, rising to the Class AAA level in five years.

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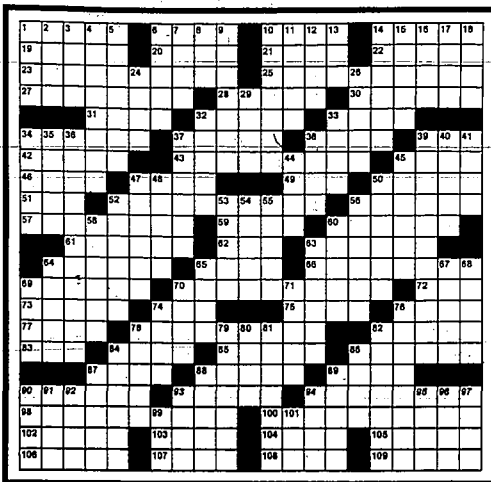
THE Sunday Crossword

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
By Joel Davajan

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

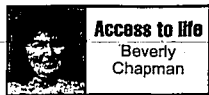
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Quilt honors AIDS victims

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Last weekend, more than 250,000 people viewed a huge quilt spread across the grass next to the Washington Monument.



Access to life
Beverly Chapman

The 22,000-panel quilt has become a tradition honoring those who have died of AIDS. About 3,000 panels were added this year, making the quilt large enough to cover 15 acres.

For the purpose of "remembering their names," each handmade panel illustrates the uniqueness of the person who died of the disease and contains pictures, symbols, poetry, sheet music, name tags and other memorabilia of life.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was first displayed in Washington in October 1987 with 1,920 panels. At that time, Earl L. Girard Jr. of Holyoke, Mass., was only 24 and had just been diagnosed with AIDS. He asked his mother Jewel Rhoades and his stepfather Warren "Popp" Rhoades to go to Washington and deliver a quilt in his memory when the time came.

Last Saturday, Jewel and Warren fulfilled that promise to Jewel's only child.

Earl Girard was known as "Mr. Personality" because of his enthusiasm for life. Earl loved his family, friends, music, clothing, movies, videos, cars and clothes.

He was ambitious, beginning work at a local lunch counter at age 11. He graduated from college with a degree in hotel and restaurant management and began a promising career with Hyatt Regency Hotels.

It took 24 years for AIDS to consume Earl. He died at home, amidst the love and support of his family and friends.

"He died after becoming a born-again Christian, and shortly before the end he whispered to me, 'Don't feel bad, I'm going home to my real Father,'" his mother said. "His fingers crossed my cheek with the touch of an angel as he told me to keep going, to continue living."

The huge AIDS quilt — which weighs more than 26 tons — symbolizes the pain and loss felt by loved ones from 50 states, Puerto Rico and 29 other countries. It reminds us of the devastation of AIDS, touching every age, color, creed and both sexes. The panels, so lovingly assembled, join diverse portions of the fabric of America and the world.

They weave together symbols of people like Earl Girard: people we have lost — but must not forget.

Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla., 32801.

Valley happenings

Free classes in parenting will begin Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A session of free parenting skills classes will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. The classes will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. through Nov. 30 in Room 145 of the Aspen Building. Free child care is available, but parents should call the CSI child care center in advance at 733-9554, Ext. 351.

Elser PTO will sponsor cross country meet

ELSER — The Elser Elementary School PTO will sponsor an elemen-

4 earn recognition in area speech contest

TWIN FALLS — Four area students captured top spots in the conservation speech contest sponsored by the Twin Falls and Snake River Soil and Water Conservation districts Oct. 10.

Leadership talk set

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Blumhrey, associate professor of corporate training at Idaho State University's College of Education, will talk about leadership at the Stenoeth Chapter of the American Red Cross annual meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Canyon Springs Inn Cedar Room.

Heroes 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. **Mr. Baseball** 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. **ACE THEATRE** NOW OPEN 7 DAYS 836-8049 in Wendell

Retired federal workers plan Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will meet at Taylor of Kimberly won second place and \$75; Heidi Bennett of Filer won third place and \$50 and Forest LeBaron of Twin Falls won fourth place and \$25.

Retired federal workers plan Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will meet at

Retired federal workers plan Wednesday meeting

The 12 participants joined their teachers and judges for a luncheon following the contest.

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NIGHTLY 7:45-9:45 SAT-SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken
Tuesday: Stuffed green pepper
Wednesday: Lasagna
Thursday: Pork chop
Friday: Taco salad
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed
Activities:
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color tele-

vision and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday

Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.
Sunday, Oct. 25
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

Monday: Pounded sirloin steak au jus
Tuesday: Mostaccioli and meatballs
Wednesday: Chicken coq au vin
Thursday: Roast brisket of beef
Friday: Southern catfish natchitoches with tartar sauce or chopped beef pattie
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily, during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Today
Trip to Jackpot. Leave center at 10

a.m. Call Aline Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after dinner.
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday
Pinochle after lunch.
Activities
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pinochle at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Sunday
Pinochle after lunch.

Somebody needs you

- Commission for the Blind needs a volunteer to transport a blind person. Reimbursement for mileage, gas, food and miscellaneous expenses will be provided. If interested, call Kent Irton at 736-2140.
- Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer for its soup kitchen. If you can donate, call Sherry Cookran at 324-3973.
- A 15-year-old boy needs a temporary home for transition to his home permanently. Family and Children Services is looking at three to four weeks with weekend visits at home. This boy needs support, some structure and a loving home. Reimbursement is offered as well as a rewarding experience. If interested, call Frankie McMahon or Carol Alonzo at 734-4000.
- The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of one, two and three bedroom houses or apartments for rent to incoming refugees mainly from the former Soviet Union. Prices should range from \$250 to \$500 per month. If you have available housing, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293. The CSI Refugee Center is also in need of toys and books, pillows, blankets, dishes, glasses and cups, silverware, skillet, pots and pans, towels and washcloths, kitchen towels and dishrags, bicycles and radios and televisions in good working order. If you can donate any of these items, call Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.
- People 60 or older can consider

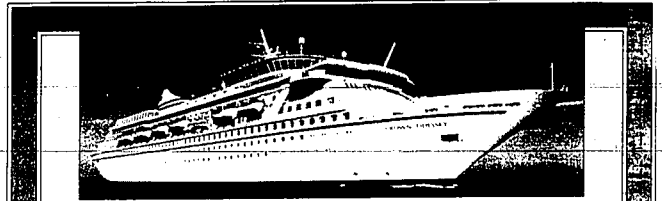
- the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers lower income folks over 60 great opportunities for meaningful involvement with very special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement and other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Burley Community Action Agency needs volunteers to work four hours per day for basic clerical duties and four hours per day for pantry service. Duties include light lifting and bagging. Mileage reimbursement and free liability insurance will be offered to senior citizens. If interested, call Mike Henner at 678-3514.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DHW auto, meals accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- Housewares are needed for dis-

- abled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, cookware, silverware, towels, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.
- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Greefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Greefe at 734-5084.
- The Harambec Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambec Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiecer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.
- The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Burley and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP bene-

- fits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.
- Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Greefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Burley
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday
Monday: Pancakes with toast and ham or sausage
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Baked ham with scalloped potatoes
Friday: Baked ham with scalloped

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Chinese noodles
Tuesday: Breaded veal
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun
Friday: French dip sandwich
Activity
Saturday
Community breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.



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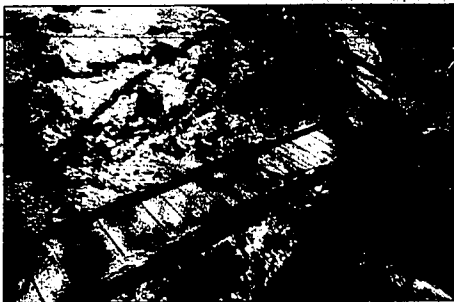
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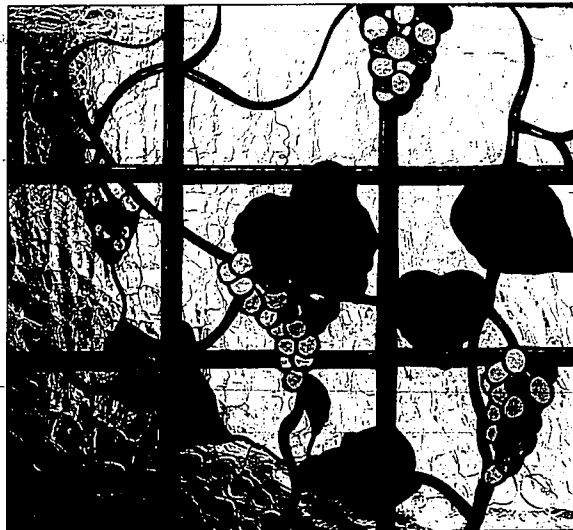
Home



Islands in the stream



Top, Billingsley Creek rushes just inches from the patio of Marie Mercer's Hagerman home. Above, homemade footbridges lead to the Mercers' islands in the stream. Right, a 100-year-old tapestry hangs over matching pillows and an iron bedstead in the guest bedroom. Far right, the Mercers' vineyard is reflected in a stained glass window created by a local artist.



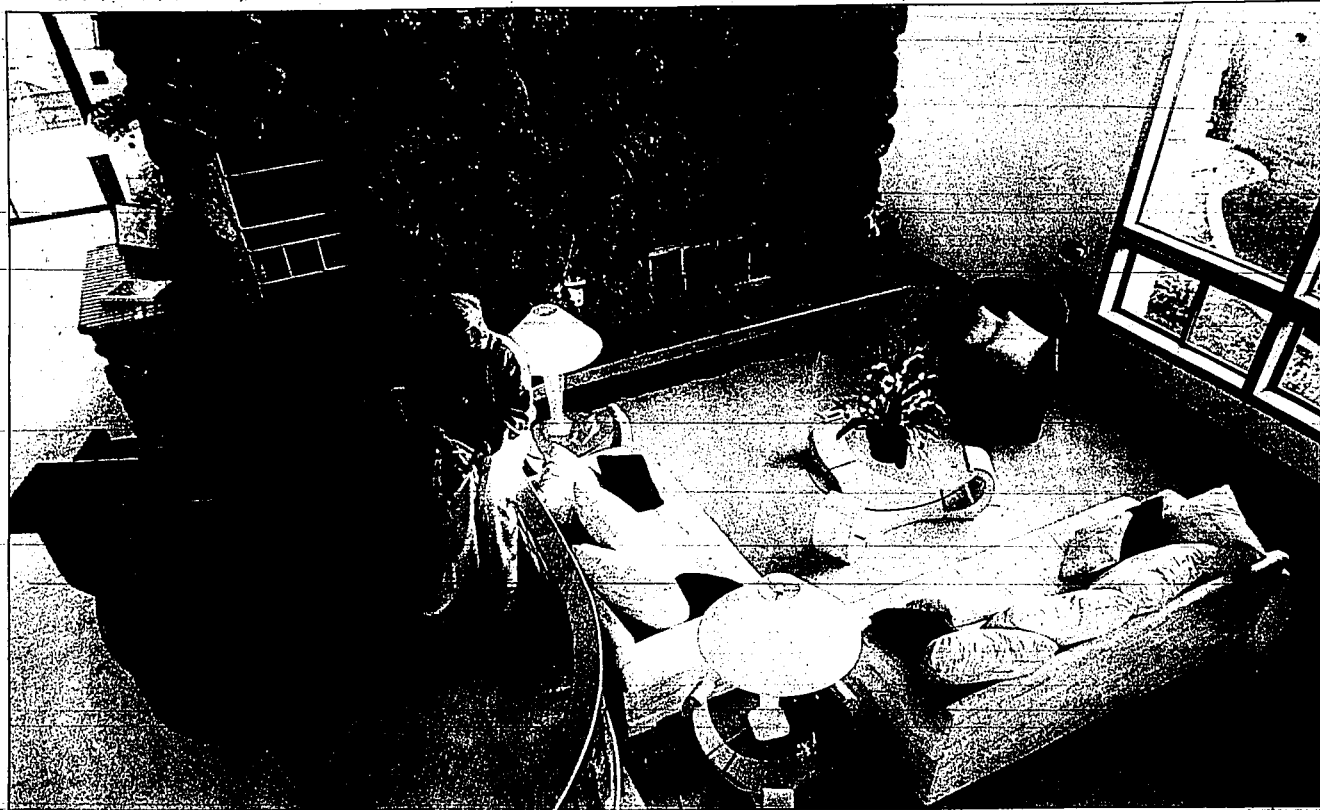
The cool charm of a trout stream and its islands makes the Mercer home near Hagerman something special. See story, Page E3.

Photos:
Andy Arenz

Inside

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LUCAS FURNITURE



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Inside Danny Marona's home, the entry way is dominated by a baby grand piano which sets the black and white color scheme for the rest of the house.

Entertainer enjoys spacious home on rim

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Entertainer Danny Marona wanted to buy a home on the canyon in Twin Falls so badly that he sent his realtor out knocking on doors. He finally found someone willing to sell, purchased the home for \$140,000 and spent another \$200,000 remodeling it.

"I was buying the lot," Marona said, noting that the windows are carefully cut to give full play to the spectacular view.

"I may be easily entertained," said the consummate comedian/singer/pianist, "but I still ooh and aah over the canyon and the Idaho sunsets every day."

Desperate to escape the California rat race, Marona and wife Sherry decided to move to Twin Falls in 1989. For years, Sherry Marona had packed up the three kids and followed her husband around the country to club dates. When he began performing regularly at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, the couple began thinking about living in nearby Idaho.

"People in Idaho are different than people in California," Marona said. "They may recognize me and say nice show or something, but they treat me like I'm their neighbor." The Maronas eventually put their 7,000-square-foot California residence up for sale and began concentrating on establishing primary residence in Twin Falls. The result: a 3,500-square-foot cedar and lava rock home on 2½ acres of land — on the canyon.

Marona had the road from the highway to the property paved, and he had decorative street lights installed. At the entrance to the Marona property is an electronic security gate, which can be activated three ways.

Inside the home is an entry way dominated by a shiny black baby grand piano sitting on mega-thick white carpeting. The exquisite instrument sets the color scheme for the rest of the house.

"I wasn't so sure about a black and white color scheme, but my wife



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

A staircase leads to guest rooms and an office.

and Ron (Thompson of The Gallery) talked me into it," Marona said. Now, he's glad they did.

The living rooms, situated on two levels, feature black and white sofa sets, glass coffee tables, a double-sided floor to (cathedral) ceiling lava rock fireplace and ice-block room dividers. Most of the indoor structures, including windows, are arched or curved.

"My contractor, Steve (Elkins), arches or curves everything," Marona said. "It's like a signature on a painting."

Even in bathrooms, Elkins' signature is evident. For the master bath, he designed a black ceramic tile soaking tub with lots of curves. The lighting shines into a dual shower through iced glass. It's a bathroom that has already been featured in several magazines.

Adjoining this bathroom is the master bedroom, with gold vertical blinds, built-in TV and a black marble fireplace operated by remote. The Maronas couldn't find a black

bedroom set, so Gary's Woodworking built one for them. Currently in the works is a stained glass window, inset with a piano keyboard, to be placed over their bed.

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The home's kitchen has a snack bar that seats eight and a large roll-top desk. Up a winding staircase are several guest rooms, decorated in pastel colors and wicker. Marona's home office is upstairs, too. It has

dark green carpeting, maroon and green furnishings, built-in sound centers with tapes, videos and CDs and shelves for Marona's miniature car collection. ("I'm crazy about '50s and '60s cars.")

Marona is also crazy about cooking, so he made sure his new home is built for parties. A wrap-around deck and hot tub with tables that seat 16 is perfect for barbecues. Please see **MARONA/ES**

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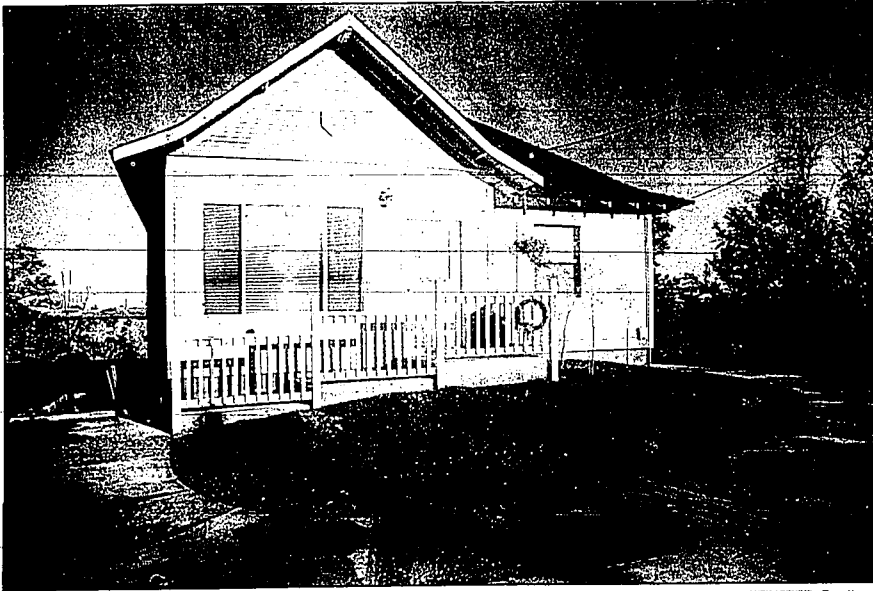
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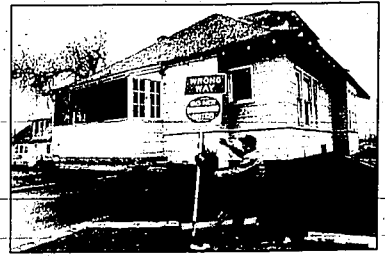
GIANT SALE

Coin's HOME FURNISHINGS

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Perched on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, the renovated home is an eye-catcher.



The Biggs house was formerly located in Twin Falls.

SMART MOVE

At \$150, house built in 1913 was a bargain

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To most people, the old vacant house sitting along Addison Avenue didn't hold much promise.

But to Rusty and Carolyn Biggs, it looked like home. "I was kind of impressed with the character of the building, the shape and the roof lines," Rusty Biggs recalls. "And Bruce (Miller, a local house mover) said it was very well-built."

The Biggs family bought the three-bedroom home for a song — \$150 — and had Miller move it to their one-acre lot overlooking Rock Creek Canyon. After months of hard work, they have a warm, welcome dwelling that combines classic design with modern comforts.

Passers-by on Blue Lakes Boulevard South see a neat home with dove gray siding accented by white trim and smart landscaping. When the family is outside working, people frequently stop and remark on their progress.

Many remember the house from its former location between Burger

Stop and Gem State Realty. "We have people stop by all the time and say 'we can't believe it,'" Rusty Biggs says.

Others offer historical tidbits. According to Carolyn Biggs, "Occasionally, someone will stop and say, 'Do you know how old that home is?'"

They do indeed. The house was built in 1913 and at one time served as a photography studio.

Today, it looks almost as new as some of the expensive homes going up elsewhere in newly popular south Twin Falls. The only difference: While many of those "spec" homes will cost their buyers about \$175,000, the Biggesses' digs set them back less than half that amount.

It cost \$3,500 to move the house from its former location to the Blue Lakes South lot, which the family had purchased earlier for \$6,000.

Please see BIGGS/E5

House-moving is popular

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — House-moving is building momentum in the Magic Valley, according to a man who has been hauling homes around the area for 40 years.

Bruce Miller says he now moves a house every one to two weeks. "It's the best way to get a good older home, but you have to get there quick, because they don't last long," he notes.

On one day last week, Miller received 20 calls inquiring about house moving. "Everybody's doing it," he says. "It's the 'in' thing."

Miller started working in his

family's house-moving business as a boy. "I pulled my first house before I had my driver's licence," he says. "I was 14."

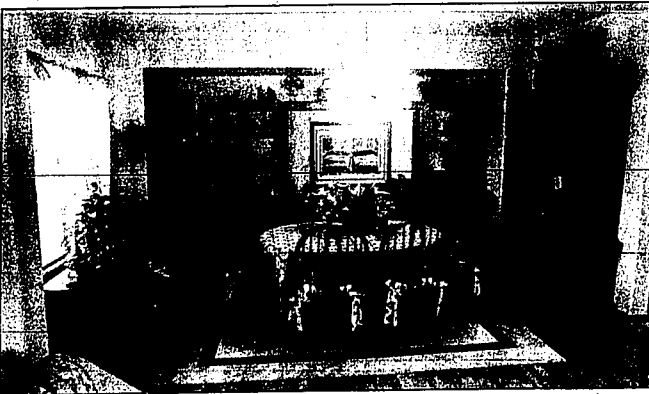
Nearly every house he moves has a story behind it, but some tales are better than others. Last week, for example, Miller moved a house that was built in 1905 by none other than Twin Falls founder I.B. Perrine.

The home, originally built on the site of what is now the First Christian Church, later was moved by horses to Seventh Avenue East. Its new owner has moved it several miles northwest of Curry Crossing. "Everybody wanted that house," Miller says.

Please see MOVE/E5



Rusty and Carolyn Biggs.



The dining room features an oak floor and plenty of room.

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The sunroom is a recent addition to the front of the stately old home. The Biggs family bought no new furniture when moving in.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Biggs Move

Continued from E4
Once the house was moved, the family set about doubling its interior space to 3,000 square feet by adding a full, finished basement; an entrance-way solarium (which once was an open front porch); and a breakfast nook off the kitchen.

The entire house received new wiring, plumbing, siding, flooring, windows and central air conditioning. A few cosmetic changes were necessary as well. For example, the Biggesses were charmed by a beautiful old fireplace enclosed by beveled glass. But when they learned it would cost \$2,500 to bring it up to code, they decided to take it out instead.

The family bought no new furniture, but their old chairs, sofas and tables look great against the home's neutral carpets and wallpaper. Plants and throw pillows provide bursts of color on the end tables and sofas.

A spacious deck off the back looks out over Rook Creek Canyon. The yard below has been terraced for greater privacy and to help cut traffic noise, and a garden space is in the works.

Altogether, renovations to the 80-year-old house cost about \$60,000. Coupled with the initial costs and another \$1,500 for landscaping, the total price was approximately \$71,150.

The family saved money by doing much of the work themselves. Rusty Biggs is a concrete contractor, so he poured the foundation, walks and driveway. The couple's children, Aubrey, 20, and Christie, 18, pitched in with everything from backhoe work to wallpapering.

For seven months, the family worked four to five hours a day on the project. It took most of their free time; instead of going water skiing a dozen times this past summer, they

went only twice. Finally, in July, they moved into their new quarters.

Would they move a house again? Rusty Biggs says he's not sure. People who move houses rarely know what they're getting into, he adds, noting "you really don't think about it until you've done it."

Still, the savings can be great. And, in the case of the Biggs home, the results can be impressive. It's easy to imagine what the home will look like this winter, with snow on its eaves, a wreath on the door and sunlight warming the solarium.

And that's one key to successfully moving and rehabilitating an old house: think of the possibilities and have a clear vision of what the home will look like when you're done. Or, as Carolyn Biggs says, "have a good idea of what you want to do ... and stick with it."

Continued from E4
The new owner reportedly plans to renovate the six-bedroom home to the tune of about \$150,000. But Miller says it would cost at least \$250,000 to build a similar home today.

The first thing you need to do before deciding to move a house is talk to a house mover. "I'm the first guy you come to," Miller says. "We want to see if it's movable."

Miller estimates that it costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to move most homes. Some — such as the Perrine home — will cost more, others less.

In addition to the mover's time and labor, the house owner must compensate utility companies by the hour. If telephones, power and cable lines must be temporarily shut off in neighborhoods affected by the move.

Some structures require more

preparation than others. Strength of the floor joists is one key factor. If a home was built using 2-by-10s and 2-by-12s, it is easier to move than later homes in which 2-by-4s and 2-by-6s were used. But Miller says it is possible to move any structure by reinforcing the floorboards.

Miller says a house mover can also tell you what you should bid for the house based on its condition, and what it will take to bring it up to code and your own standards.

With older homes, it is very likely

you will need to call in specialists such as an electrician to update the structure. But "all these things can be done real simple when the house is jacked up in the air," Miller says.

Rusty Biggs, whose family recently moved a house, suggests that you pay no more than \$500 for a house you plan to move. And before agreeing to buy, get estimates on all renovations, everything from excavation to carpets.

"Add up all the costs before you get started, and get bids," he says.

Although many people save money by moving and renovating an old home, others will end up spending more than they would by building new, he cautions.

"Talk to a house mover, look at what you'll need to do structurally, and find out what code requires," Biggs concludes.

Buy a camera, too. The Biggesses have no "before-and-after" photographs of their home, and they wish they did.

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buy- it is- right- ntn- night

'Universal design' helps those with special needs

By Ruth Ryan
Los Angeles Times

CHINO, Calif. — After Tom Oleson, 35, was injured in a car accident that left him a paraplegic, he searched for a couple of years for a home that would meet his needs.

Finally, last February, he bought a three-bedroom, two-bath house in a Chino subdivision and moved into it with his parents, who had come to California from Iowa to live with him after his accident.

But the home where Oleson and his folks now live is no ordinary tract house.

Oleson was a superintendent for a framing company when he was paralyzed, so he knew how to work with the home builder to get the modifications he needed to live there.

"I made sure that some things were changed before the house was completed and my parents and I moved in," said Oleson, who has gone back to school to study psychology and law.

"I had the doorways widened and a bench with a tiled seat installed in the shower," he said. "I had the cabinets built so I could sit with my legs under them in my wheelchair. And I had the approach, or front walkway, poured so it is level with the house."

The changes did not cost extra, he said, because he ordered them before the builder had started construction. Such changes can add to the price of a newly built home but not significantly if included in the planning, builders say.

The modifications to Oleson's house are hardly noticeable, but they make it possible for him to live comfortably in a wheelchair in his own home.

Equally important, the changes will make it possible for Oleson's parents to live with him as they grow older.

The adaptations that Oleson incorporated into his home are elements of "universal design," a type of housing and neighborhood planning that is growing slowly but steadily in popularity, thanks to new legislation and an expanded market created by an aging population.

Universal design makes houses and other buildings accessible to everyone in the community, including senior citizens and the disabled, from those needs universal design grew.

"Universal design" encompasses such features as a wheelchair-accessible entryway, kitchen and baths; single-lever faucets, non-slip flooring, easy-to-reach temperature controls, anti-scald devices and grab bars.

It also includes luminous switches, higher light levels, roll-out shelves and French doors, instead of sliders.

The expression "universal design" was coined by architect Ron Mace of North Carolina, himself a polio victim who uses a wheelchair.

Mace, director of the Center for Accessible Housing at the University of North Carolina, is also president and director of an architectural firm, Barrier Free Environments in Raleigh, N.C.

"I like the term universal design because it doesn't say that you are old or disabled, which nobody wants to be," he said. Universal design is also known as "barrier-free," "adaptable" and "accessible" design and "life-span housing."

Using the phrase "universal design" makes accessible housing more acceptable, said Victor Regnier, University of Southern California professor of architecture and gerontology.

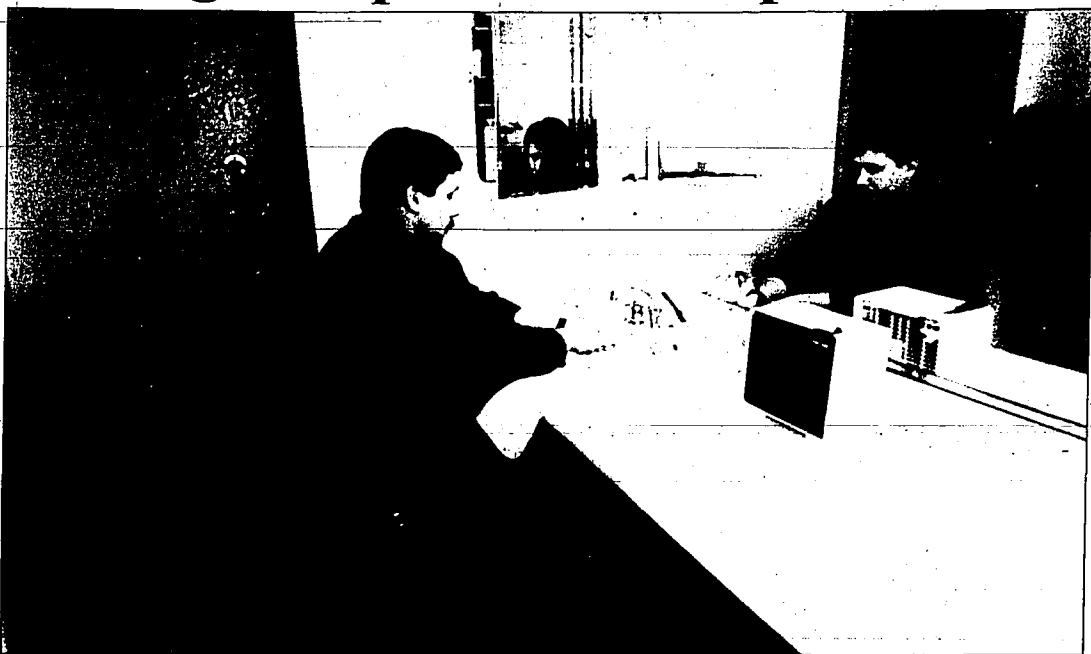
"If it's something universally good, that changes the stigma (of being strictly for the disabled or elderly) and makes a statement that whether you're 2 or 82, you can benefit from it," he said.

And universal design does benefit everyone, said June Isaacson Kniles, a disability policy consultant from Playa del Rey, Calif., because "disability is a predictable and universally common occurrence of the human condition."

"It is common to think about disability in the narrowest sense, that is, a person who uses a wheelchair or uses crutches, but the reality is that most families are touched by such disabilities as hearing and visual impairments, arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, epilepsy, lack of endurance, trouble walking, joint pain and stiffness."

There is an 80 percent chance of having to use a wheelchair sometime in a lifetime, she added, and there is a 95 percent chance of experiencing temporary mobility impairment such as a broken leg, sprained ankle or twisted knee.

"We are all subject to such conditions as breaking an arm or a leg and growing older," said Doug Gardner of Maguire Thomas Partners, developer of the massive, mixed-use



Tom Oleson, of Chino, Calif., who was left a paraplegic in a car crash, designed his home with features that include wide doors, accessible sinks.

Playa Vista project just north of Los Angeles International Airport, where universal design is being considered in the earliest planning stages.

Even people who are not disabled or older can benefit from universal design, because "few of us have the so-called 'average' size, weight or reach," said Al Eisenberg, a lobbyist with the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

As the market grows for homes designed for an older population, ar-

chitects are becoming more sensitive to the needs of people of every size and capability, said Eisenberg.

However, there is still a strong demand for homes with several levels and stairs.

Stairs create one of the biggest obstacles and dangers in a home, experts say.

"So we should design homes without steps and level changes," said Regnier.

For a stair or two, or a small change in levels, a ramp may suf-

fice. Ramps are as handy for parents with baby strollers as they are for the disabled, accessible-housing experts point out.

But if there are many stairs in a home, provisions can be made sometimes for an elevator or a platform lift, also known as a stair glide, which rides along the banister and costs \$3,000 to \$6,000, according to Mace. An elevator can be as high as \$20,000, he added.

Regnier also recommends building a landing in the middle of a stairway and putting a bench on it, where a person walking up or down can take a rest.

Other ways to make stairs safer were suggested by Jon Pynoos, director of the department for policy

and services research at the Andrus Gerontology Center at USC. Among his ideas are:

Provide handrails on both sides of the stairwell; make gutter and top switches at the top and bottom of the stairwell and nearby windows covered to eliminate glare.

stairs, since the first and last steps are the most likely to be misjudged, and keep the stairs well lit, with light switches at the top and bottom of the stairwell and nearby windows covered to eliminate glare.

More on universal design

Los Angeles Times

Where to learn more about universal design:

- The Fire-Safe, Adaptable Demonstration House of the National Association of Home Builders, in the NAHB's Research Park, Bowie, Md., a suburb of Washington.

- The house is no longer open to the public but can be seen in the 10-minute video, "It's All in the Planning," available at \$25 a copy plus \$2 for postage and handling from the not-for-profit NAHB Research Center, 400 Prince George's Blvd., Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772-8731. Phone (301) 249-4000.

- The publications "A Comprehensive Approach to Retrofitting Homes for a Lifetime" (\$12, including postage and handling) and "The Directory of Accessible Building Products" (\$2 if bought separately, free if ordered with the retrofitting guide) are also available from the NAHB Research Center.

- Accessibility House of Hygeia Medical, 555 Westbury

Ave., Carle Place, N.Y.; (516) 997-8150. Contact Kathleen Tanker for information and tours.

- Accessibility Demonstration House of the nonprofit Housing Resource Center, 1820 W. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio; (216) 281-4663. Tours of the house are arranged by appointment only. Ray Mikethun is the center's executive director.

- "The Accessible Housing Design File," a compilation of accessible design solutions, put together by Ron Mace, director of the Center for Accessible Housing at North Carolina University and president and director of the architectural firm Barrier Free Environments in Raleigh, N.C., and published by Van Onstrand Reinhold, 7625 Empire Drive, Florence, Kentucky 41042 (\$44.95).

- "The Durable Renewable Home," a free booklet on remodeling to incorporate universal design, available from the AARP's Fulfillment Department, 601 E. Street N.W., Washington D.C., 20049; (202) 434-3800.



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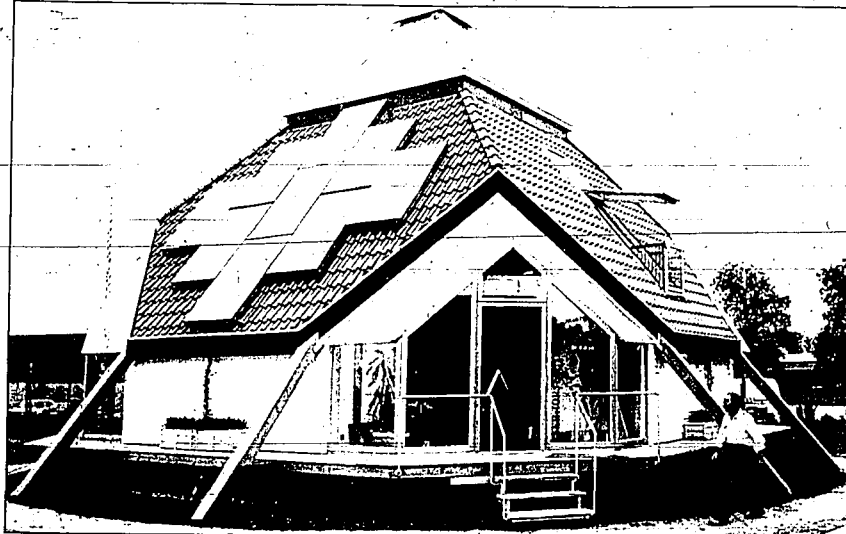
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Refinishing floors takes plenty of time, skill

Revived popularity of hardwood keeps refinishers busy

By David Nicholson
Newport News (Va.) Daily Press

Bill Robins has been eating dust every day of his life, a reference to the sawdust that clouds the air from sanding and refinishing floors.

"I've been doing floors ever since I was 10 years old," said the 33-year-old Moyock, N.C. craftsman, who learned the trade from his father.

With the popularity today for refinishing floors, Robins and his two crew members keep busy seven days a week. Seeing his finished work on a hardwood floor makes it easy to understand why more and more people are opting for this home improvement.

While wall-to-wall carpeting was once preferred, many people are returning to the elegance of a gleaming hardwood floor. Rich wood tones enhance the beauty of a room and show off fabrics and furnishings.

Some do-it-yourselfers attempt their own refinishing, but many others opt to have the job done by a professional floor refinisher. As expected, professionals suggest not doing the work yourself.

"Sanding floors is a skill trade," Robins said. "We average one to two calls a year from know-it-alls who thought they could do it themselves. You can really damage a floor if you don't know what you're doing."

The best way to approach the project is to talk with someone who has had the work done. Or ask a floor refinisher for references and inspect their work to be sure you'll be satisfied with the results.

Ninety-five percent of wood floors in new homes are red or white oak, said Robins, while the rest are made from pine, maple or some exotic wood. Most homes feature floors of hard pine, so called because the boards were cut from the center of the tree.

A hardwood floor takes plenty of abuse and needs to be protected from heavy traffic and other hazards.

"High heels and pets are the worst enemies," said Debra Cheek of Cheek Brothers Flooring Service of Newport News.

High heels are especially harmful, said Cheek, because most of the weight is concentrated in the actual heel. Pets can scratch a floor finish, she added, but a worse problem is pet urine, which can soak through and stain the wood.

Floor refinishing involves sanding and sealing the wood, then covering it with a protective finish. Most homeowners today choose polyurethane, a finish that is a blend of synthetic resins and plastic compounds that produces an extremely durable, moisture-resistant finish.

Polyurethane came out in the late 1960s as an alternative to old-fashioned wax, said Robins. Though many people think the coating is indestructible — and it can last 20 years or more — it does wear off and may need to be retouched as soon as two to five years. Check the original floor finish by looking under a rug or other protected area to determine if the floor shows signs of wear.

As with any refinishing project,

'High heels and pets are the worst enemies.'

— Debra Cheek of Cheek Brothers Flooring Service

there are choices to make. Do you want your floors stained or left natural? Do you want a flat (satin) finish or a shiny (gloss) finish?

"Nowadays, most people want the natural floor because it gives a brighter look," said Cheek.

Some people even prefer a light, pickled effect, something Robins does not recommend because it requires bleaching the wood, which softens it.

There are three types of finishes — satin, semi-gloss and gloss — though it's sometimes difficult to tell the difference between the semi-gloss and gloss because no two batches of finish are exactly the same.

Satin is a flat finish that doesn't reflect as much light, while the gloss finish has a highly polished look. Robins recommends a gloss finish to homeowners with pets or heavy traf-

fic, because he feels it is more durable and doesn't show scratches as much as the satin finish does.

Most floors require two to three sandings to remove the old finish and stain. Refinishers start with a coarse grade of sandpaper and end with a fine grade. The dust is cleaned up with a vacuum cleaner or swept with a brush. A final cleaning with moistened towels is recommended to pick up residual fine dust.

After sanding, floors require a sealer to protect the wood followed by two coats of polyurethane, which are applied with fine roller brushes. Refinishers don't recommend more than two coats because the wood expands and contracts throughout the year with changes in temperature and humidity.

The sealer, which is applied soon after sanding, takes about an hour to dry. Drying time can be affected by several factors, including the humidity in the air and the moisture under the house.

The first coat of polyurethane takes anywhere from eight to 12 hours to dry, but most refinishers wait 24 hours to ensure that it is completely dry. Robins even skips a day and works on another project because applying the second coat too soon may cause the wet undercoat to seep through.

Before the first and second coats are applied, the floor is lightly buffed with steel wool to smooth the surface for a better bond. When the job is completed, it's a good idea to wait two or three days to give the floor a chance to cure before putting back heavy pieces of furniture.

The best way to care for your new floor is to damp-mop it once a week. Robins suggests a cupful of ammonia to a sink full of warm water.

Proper care will preserve the floor and save money. Refinishing can be time-consuming and expensive — as much as \$2,000 for a large home — but the results can be spectacular.

Select furnishings from the ground up

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone preparing to furnish that first home should start at the bottom — literally, not figuratively. In other words, think floors.

That's the suggestion from local furnishings experts, who advise young couples with newly purchased homes to look at flooring needs first.

"Start with carpeting, and then plan your drapes and window treatments around that," said Sears decorating consultant Darla Brownfield. "After that, you can work up to everything else a little at a time, so you won't have to sit on the floor."

Greg English, manager of Cain's Main Street store, agrees. "The flooring is the biggest block of color in the house, and everything else ties into that," he said.

If the home doesn't have a stove or refrigerator, those must also be purchased early on. A washer and dryer are considered essentials by most people, too. "Those are the purchases that aren't fun," Brownfield said.

After that, buyers can begin to concentrate on furniture.

"Start with the room you will use the most," English said, "and remember that furniture purchases should be both fun and functional."

Young people working with a limited budget should think versatility, according to English. "Right now, we're selling a lot of modular sectionals that are flexible and can be shaped to the room," he said.

English also talked about the difference between working off a budget and working with bargain base-

ment prices. In furniture, he contends, buyers get exactly what they pay for.

A good furniture salesperson is trained to guide the consumer through the maze of warranties and product expectations. It is possible to buy quality in lower price ranges, English said.

English encourages his new customers to start with a well-integrated master plan, even though it will take years to complete the purchasing.

Brownfield advises purchasing furniture a little at a time because homeowners won't know what they need until they've lived in the house. "One day, you will look at a wall and decide you need a certain kind of picture there," she said.

Window treatments are important parts of this total picture, Brownfield said. Not only are they decorative, but they also provide insulation.

In the bedroom, customers should think mattress. "I'd rather see someone not buy any bedroom furniture and put the money into a quality sleeper," English said.

Eventually, some non-essentials can be added, like a formal dining room set or outdoor furniture, as money allows.

"Most people scrape together all the money they can just to get into the house," English said. "A lot of them need some assistance with furniture payments."

Most customers buy furniture on some sort of time plan, according to English and Brownfield. The majority, however, pay off their loans quickly.

"Most people don't want to carry out the time payment thing for very long," English said.

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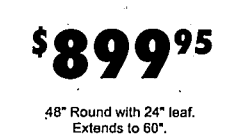
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Multipurpose furniture gains popularity, increases storage area

By Jo Wenne
Knight-Ridder News Service

When you think about it, shouldn't an end table do more than just hold a lamp? Why can't the bench or ottoman you sit on also have storage under the seat? And wouldn't it be nice to have a dining table that could grow or shrink according to need without fussing with extra leaves?

Your wishes have been granted. Furniture manufacturers are offering new pieces that do more than one job. They've found inspiration in the past. From 19th Century India and from great mansions with multifunctional pieces that can be adapted for today's needs.

In the spring furniture market in High Point, N.C., manufacturers in-

cluded numerous multipurpose designs that will be showing up in furniture and department stores this fall.

Of course, there's a catch: cost. Tables with interior construction cost more than tables without. And these multipurpose pieces usually are traditionally styled. Contemporary tables, which may be less expensive than traditional, couldn't be offered at affordable prices if they included drawers.

Three multipurpose pieces are being produced by the Pearson Co. in its new Viceroy Collection designed by Robert Houseman and licensed by Victoria Morland.

The group was inspired by the Raj, the last hurrah of the British in India. "Since the colonists' moved from the coast to the cool highlands

during the hot months, they needed furniture that could accompany them from one house to the other. Such pieces suit our mobile lifestyle today.

One of the most versatile pieces is a wicker demijohn table with an intricately woven black diamond pattern and wrapped border. It is a square card table that becomes an oval-dining table when paired with half-moon-shaped pieces at either end.

When not in use as a dining table, the end pieces can be used alone as consoles. They could work well in a foyer—or on either side—of the entrance to a room. The card table costs \$855; each end piece costs \$647.

Another Viceroy Collection piece is a large wicker tray on a bamboo

base (\$647). With the base placed on its side, it's a cocktail table. Turn the base on end and the piece becomes a server or drinks table. The hand-wrapped tray has a black glass surface for drama and practicality.

A piece that will be prized by people who are always looking for another place to put books or magazines is a tall, three-level mahogany side table (\$595) reproduced from an English antique. The two bottom shelves are cane. A lower version, with two levels (\$465), adapts to today's sofa arm heights.

The Viceroy Collection also includes ottomans, wicker chairs, ottomans and sofas, the latter upholstered in cotton fabrics based on hand-blocked designs borrowed from the provinces of India. Woven and jacquard stripes and plaids are

included. Colors range from earth tones to sun-drenched Indian primary shades.

Drexel Heritage introduced a drop-leaf end table that boasts three slim drawers and a shelf. A reproduction of an antique table on display in the Smoking Room of the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., the table is exquisitely hand-carved on the solid mahogany top.

The texture of the carved surface indicates that the original carver also was a tooler of fine leathers. With a price tag of \$2,200, this table is an investment.

First designed by Bob Timberlake for Lexington, the square cocktail table with map drawers has been copied by many manufacturers. No wonder; it should have been on the market years ago. Some of these

multidrawer tables have glass tops to display small collectibles, making them winners in the multipurpose category. Most cost about \$500.

Manufacturers also are answering consumers' demands for smaller, more useful furniture. Drexel offers a small trunk-style cocktail table that can be used at the foot of a bed, before the living room sofa or in a dining area—wherever extra storage is needed. It will cost \$1,079.

For information on Drexel Heritage furniture, call (800) 447-4700 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Many ottomans have storage space under the seat. Since the upholstery doesn't give a hint that there's storage inside, this could be just the place to stash things you want to keep hidden. Look for them in furniture and department stores.

Footstools begin to be appreciated as an art form all their own

Knight-Ridder News Service

The lowly footstool is rising to a high place in the esteem of antiques collectors, according to Todd Roth, a New York antiques dealer and textile restorer who collects and sells them.

"The footstool is something that has been around forever," Roth says. "Even the ancient Egyptians had something like it. Not only is a footstool something practical and useful, it is decorative and adds warmth to a room in a way nothing else can. It is also a wonderful toy for children, in terms of propping their toys on it and using it for seats."

In the decade she has been collect-

ing them, Roth has discovered an almost limitless variety of footstool styles, ranging from rugged, frontier-style pieces with cow horns for legs to formal Victorian ones covered in needlepoint.

Footstools are becoming recognized as an art form because a period's style is often so distilled in these objects that they almost become indicative of that time.

For example, turn-of-the-century garden furniture manufacturers made lovely iron footstools. Eighteenth century cottage footstools often were three-legged to cope with uneven floors. Sleek and streamlined art deco footstools from the 1920s

often had a hidden compartment for slippers.

Footstools reached their height of popularity during the Victorian age, when "the major influence in the footstool was the desire to show the fancy needlework educated women did at the time," says Michael Corbett, owner of Federalist Antiques in Kenilworth, Ill., where the occasional footstool comes to rest. "Often the frames themselves were quite simple, with little bun feet," Corbett says.

Roth says that so many interesting examples abound "because footstools were not always made to go with the furniture. A footstool is something that a customer could

easily order from a carpenter. ... So one finds this tremendous range of styles, and that's what turned me on to collecting them, the fun of their variety."

The oldest footstool in Roth's collection is a mid-19th Century example, but her all-time favorite is a very plain Gustav Stickley Arts & Crafts-type stool with leather covering.

Michael FitzSimmons, owner of Michael FitzSimmons Decorative Arts in Chicago, specializing in the Arts & Crafts period, says the Stickley footstools are highly prized and increasingly hard to come by. (They can be identified by a small plaque bearing the Stickley name on the un-

derside of the stool.)

"The early Arts & Crafts furniture was heavy, blocky and very massive," FitzSimmons says. "Later the spindle furniture became common; then companies created whole new designs that incorporated these squarish oak spindles."

Quite often antique footstools need a lot of work. "More than most pieces of antique furniture, footstools suffer a lot of wear and tear and abuse," says Roth, who has learned to re-glue legs, replace loose screws and re-cover tops with appropriate fabrics.

When thinking about buying a footstool, "examine it carefully," Roth cautions. "Don't buy it if it looks as though the frame or legs are badly cracked. Check it for any shakiness."

"In the beginning, I was caught a couple of times with stools in poor condition, and it didn't immediately show because of all the glue which disguised the flaw," she says. "Shake the legs to see how tight they are, or what it is that makes it shake. If one leg is shorter than the other, you can always put a glide on it."

Temping as it may be, "It is never, never recommended to step on footstools," says Roth, who has documented the subject with photographs of footstools, and plans to write a book. "They should never be used as a step stool because they are not constructed to hold the whole body."

Look for these personality-filled accessories at auctions, flea markets, second-hand stores, garage and yard sales.

Quiz identifies furniture style that suits you

There's a reason why wood furniture comes in such a variety of materials, styles and price ranges. Everybody's needs are different. What works for Aunt Ida might not necessarily be attractive or practical for you.

To determine what's best for you, take this LIFE (Lifestyle Inventory and Furniture Evaluation) quiz from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association. Your answers will help you identify a furniture style that meets your needs and fits your lifestyle, letting you make the most of your furniture investment.

1. How many people live in your home? What are their ages? Estimate how often each piece will be used and the ages of those using it. For example, a young, active family is tough on furniture, so avoid fragile pieces or delicate fabrics.

2. Do children or grandchildren visit frequently? Kids run, jump,

collide, trip and crash. Solid hardwood furniture's rounded corners minimize bumps and bruises and can be repaired easily. Choose fabrics that resist stains and can be cleaned easily, as well as finishes that resist sticky fingerprints and dirt.

3. Do you have pets? Muddy paws and dog or cat hair are a fact of life for pet owners. High-maintenance fabrics such as velvets or light colors could be trouble if your pets also use the furniture.

4. How much time do you have for cleaning? These days, probably not a lot. Look for furniture that can be waxed occasionally and kept clean with a soft cloth. Remember that dark finishes show dust, dirt and fingerprints more readily.

5. How will the room be used? Most rooms have multiple uses. A child's bedroom does double duty as a playroom and study area. The family room often serves as a sewing or

TV room or as a guest bedroom. Should the sofa convert to a bed? Do you use the coffee table for casual dining? Do you move chairs around frequently? Choose furniture that serves multiple purposes and offers flexibility.

6. Will you be moving soon? If you're contemplating a move or face frequent job transfers, reconsider that purchase of fragile, oversized or complex furniture groupings. Think about how your furniture will fit your new home or apartment floor plan, as well as how easily the pieces can be moved.

7. Do you have antiques or heirlooms? Old pieces and those with sentimental value can serve as a room's focal point or make wonderful accents. Be sure to tell your furniture salesman or decorator about these treasures and how you want them to fit into the overall decorating scheme.

8. Will the room be used for entertaining? Whether your gatherings are relaxed and casual or elaborate cocktail parties for dozens of people, your furniture should adapt to your social style. If pieces will be exposed to numerous spills, look for a durable surface that wipes clean easily.

Consider whether chairs will be used in conversation groupings or as stand-alones. Will they be moved often to make room? Are they sturdy enough to withstand continual changes in weight from use by different people?

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INSPIRATIONS

Low interest rates help spur homeowners to begin remodeling

Homeowners are expected to spend \$103.5 billion on remodeling this year, up \$5.7 billion from 1991's \$97.8 billion.

What's behind this kind of spending? According to the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders, it's big-ticket items such as kitchen and bath remodeling and room additions.

Last year's spending was on repairs like painting. Experts say a lot of the money for remodeling is coming from low interest rates that are convincing growing numbers of homeowners to refinance their mortgages.

Anyone with a remodeling project in mind can get assistance from these free or moderately price booklets:

For assistance in selecting a heating system for your home or in replacing an existing one, the Better Heating-Cooling Council has six booklets. Three are priced at 50 cents. They are "Upgrade Your Home with Hydronics"; "2 Important Reasons for Listing the Value and Benefits of Hydronics"; and "Fuel Cost Facts," a wall-size folder to compare heating costs of various fuels and systems.

The three other booklets are

"Homebuyer's Guide to Better Heating," which costs \$1; "Radiant Floor Heating Pocket Guide," which costs \$1.25; and "Selecting a Heating System," which costs \$1.75. These booklets are available from BHC, 35 Russo Place, P.O. Box 218, Dept. NB, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

For help in choosing replacement windows and patio doors, send 50 cents for "Window Shopping." We've got the Answers" to Great Lakes Window Inc., P.O. Box 1896, Toledo, OH 43603-1896.

"A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing," which offers ad-

vice on the choice of a new roof and the role it plays in exterior decoration, is available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers' Association, 6000 Executive Blvd., Suite 201, Rockville, MD 20852-3803.

Armstrong World Industries has two booklets—"Consumer's Guide to Ceilings" and "Guide to Decorative Ceilings." Both are free from Armstrong, Consumer Response Center, Dept. NB, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, PA 17604, or phone 1-800-233-3823.

"The life of a plastic bag," a

guide to recycling around the house, points out that grocery sacks have a variety of uses from lining wastebaskets to holding recyclable plastics, aluminum and glass until collected. To get a copy, call 1-800-243-5790.

For help in using landscaping to protect the investment in your home, write for a free booklet on outdoor power equipment to Homelite, Dept. NB, P.O. Box 7047, Charlotte, NC 28241.

Lindal Cedar Homes has two free booklets of interest to consumers. "Come Home to Lindal" is a folder describing the attributes of a

custom-built Lindal cedar home. "Lindal Cedar Sunrooms" covers the remodeling possibilities with a sunroom or greenhouse addition. Either or both can be obtained by writing the Cedar Information Bureau, P.O. Box 24426, Seattle, WA 98124.

"A Guide to Better Windows" is a 14-page booklet offering consumers advice on how to choose windows for replacement, remodeling or new homes. To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Home, sweet dorm: College students find unique ways to decorate

By Lini S. Kadaba
Knight-Ridder News Service

Eidi Sakewicz, a freshman, poked her head inside the drab, dwarfish dormitory room at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa., and wrinkled her nose.

"It smells," she said, and sighed.

Face it, college housing isn't the Ritz. But for many students, those first ugly impressions fade. — like that brown linoleum underfoot — once they add their own touches: from Christmas lights to collages of family photographs, from artsy prints to anarchist flairs.

Interior decorator Alexander Messinger calls it a student's signature.

"If they put something of their own in the room," said Messinger, director of the interior design program at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, "then the space becomes their own."

Over time, he said, the symbols of a generation have changed. In the '60s, college students embellished their rooms with the sun, representing the environment, and in the '70s, the peace symbol reigned. Today, most students identify with rock groups and sports heroes.

Since school started, college students have settled in and signed their John Hancock all over the place.

"I'm trying to live it up a little

bit," said Sakewicz, 18, of Salem, N.J., as she unpacked.

She chose a traditional course, and the most common one: a colorful comforter (teal, purple and black), a nice rug, plants and posters. Sakewicz also freshened the room by opening the window.

In a nearby dorm, resident adviser Lee Heitsman took a break from decorating the halls and settled into his high-back easy chair, covered in velvet pin-striped upholstery.

"Every year I've been here, I've tried to make it a home," said Heitsman, 21, a senior from Cherry Hill. "I need that sense of security. ... It's always nice to just come back to

your home."

So, he put in wall-to-wall dark blue carpet, added an outdoor sofa, its rough brown fabric covered with a white sheet, brought his own large bed and small refrigerator, hung a neon Light Schlitz sign from the ceiling and a couple of posters on the wall, and set up an impressive stereo system (with 5-foot-high Pro-nce speakers) against one wall.

"It's hard to have every aspect of home in ... only one room," he allowed. "But you try to make it as close as possible. ... The rug makes the room — definitely."

On another floor, sophomore Christie Marks, 19, chose the cozy look. The larger-than-most room had floral print comforters, fluffy pil-

lows, lots of thick throw rugs and a collage of family photographs.

"It's not hard to personalize these rooms," she said. "You come in and it's just the furniture. You have to do something. ... This is your living room, your dining room. This is everything."

Marks, from Malvern, Pa., set up her bed with a daybed with plenty of frilly pillows, a place for her friends to hang out, she said.

Back in the suburbs, on Swarthmore College's campus, resident adviser Ryan Roderick spent two days creating an eclectic mix: posters, Christmas lights and lawn chairs in his dorm, known as the "country club" because of nearby tennis courts.

"I was really into it," he said, surveying his labors. "You can tell a lot

about a person when you walk into their room." On his door, he pasted a collection of newspaper headlines that play off his name, such as "Ryan is showing his age." (He's 20.)

Inside, posters covered the wall: a woman in a green bikini hyping liquor next to grinning Buckwheat, a sultry Madonna next to "Boyz n the Hood." A foollocker, draped with a U.S. flag-motif rug, was the night stand.

At the end of the rectangular room, in front of bay windows strung with Christmas lights, Roderick, of Long Island, N.Y., set up two lawn chairs and a stereo system.

"I wanted to do things I normally wouldn't do at home," he said. "I try to do it as a showcase. So people come in and ... go 'wow.'"

Video explains how to organize your home

By Andy Wickstrom
Knight-Ridder News Service

Even if you don't have any skeletons in the family closet, you may have an embarrassing mess — hats, coats, galoshes, tennis racquets and the like. And you've been promising yourself to put it all in order. Someday.

If you want to put off that task just a little longer, spend the time viewing the eminently practical "How to Organize Your Home" (35 minutes, \$19.95), an independent video production by Stephanie Schur, founder of SpaceOrganizers, which has been straightening out homes and businesses since 1983.

Schur is fearless as she plumbs the dark recesses of hall closets, basements, garages and the void beneath the bathroom sink. She knows where the clutter gathers and what to do about it.

Where to get the tape: "How to Organize Your Home" is available by mail from SpaceOrganizers, 774 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. The \$19.95 price (payable by check or money order — no credit cards) includes shipping.

The tape is a tour of the trouble spots in the typical home (typical for the middle-class suburbia, that is). Starting at that bothersome hall closet, Schur shows her routine: she dumps all the articles out and puts them in piles by category, decides what should go where and then puts to work any of a number of boxes, bags and other organizing devices. In a closet, for instance, she is apt to store seldom-used items in boxes — holiday decorations, photographs

— and put them on a high shelf. If you lack a high shelf, she suggests making one. For holding gloves, caps and so on, she recommends baskets, and the back of the door accommodates those compartmentalized shoebags that are handy for many items other than shoes.

Each time Schur finishes up a space, an on-screen checklist summarizes the key improvements. These lists (there are separate ones for kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, linen closet and storage areas) should not be skipped because they sometimes provide tips not touched upon by Schur in her narration.

The tape is a fund of common sense and space-saving tricks. Maybe it's no great insight to realize you can store things under the bed, but have you thought of keeping reading matter under there? Books and magazines, which seem to mul-

tiply at bedside until they're sliding off the nightstands, can be quickly stowed out of sight in a box or basket.

If all this neatness sounds slightly compulsive, consider the true payoff: simplifying your household so you can enjoy more leisure time. One good remedy for chaos that she suggests is setting up a "to do center," where shopping lists, pending chores and bill-paying records are kept.

Schur is not a video or broadcast professional but she is an experienced public speaker and the tape is well-produced. At the least, it may introduce you to organization products you hadn't known about (there are two plugs for the Lillian Vernon catalogue, one source of such products, as well as an acknowledgement to Rubbermaid, but no outright commercials).



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- Journal of Business, 4-23-92

"...A blazing success." - Entrepreneur Magazine, March 1992

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Careful preservation will keep family treasures safe for many years

By Rick Ansoorge

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Katie Gardner watches nervously as a visitor unfolds an antique quilt in the lobby of the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum in Colorado.

Long experience as a museum curator has taught her to expect the worst.

...The quilt's date of manufacture — 1802 — is stitched inside a little heart. It's been passed down through six generations. Now its current owner wants to know how to preserve it for generations to come.

Gardner winces. The quilt is full of recently acquired moth holes. If the damage continues, the family treasure will turn to tatters.

Curators see such disasters every day: old photographs bleached by the sun, family Bibles stained by newspaper clippings, oil paintings blackened by soot from a living-room fireplace.

Restoration of these precious keepsakes can cost thousands of dollars. Sometimes, no amount of money can save them.

Fortunately, most such tragedies can be prevented, curators say. Archival science has come a long way, and curators can predict which measures are likely to preserve keepsakes indefinitely and which are likely to hasten their demise.

Here's the best advice of professional curators in the area for preserving family keepsakes for generations to come:

Paper
(Marriage certificates, award certificates, diplomas, love letters, newspaper clippings, etc.)

- **Worst-case scenarios:**
 - Turning yellow in the sunlight.
 - Turning green with mold.
 - Soaked with water.
 - Warming because of fluctuating temperature and humidity.
 - Permanent creases.
 - Permanent stains.

Don't:

- Place them where the sun crosses their path.
- Leave them in musty basements.
- Hang them near water pipes.
- Store them in attics or garages.
- Leave them folded.
- Repair them with glue or Scotch tape. (Causes stains.)
- Keep them in a letter envelope. (Causes crease and stains.)
- Mark them with ball-point pens or felt-tip markers. (Causes bleed-through stains.)
- Mount them in a frame with acid-free matboards and glass that filters ultra-violet light.

Books
(Family Bibles, scrapbooks, diaries, journals, etc.)

- **Worst-case scenarios:**
 - All the ones that can befall paper, plus
 - Acid staining from old newspaper clippings.
 - Acid staining from album and scrapbook pages.
 - Ink transfer from page to page.

Photographs
Worst-case scenarios:

- All the ones that can befall paper, plus the following ...
- Streaky stains from the glues in

Encapsulate fragile materials. Be sure to use PVC-free plastics like Mylar, Melinex or Estar. Plastics containing PVC (polyvinyl chloride) break down into hydrochloric acid.

Books
(Family Bibles, scrapbooks, diaries, journals, etc.)

- **Worst-case scenarios:**
 - All the ones that can befall paper, plus
 - Acid staining from old newspaper clippings.
 - Acid staining from album and scrapbook pages.
 - Ink transfer from page to page.

Don't:

- Place original wedding and birth announcements and death notices in the family Bible.
- Mount items on traditional black album paper. It's highly acidic.
- Photocopy newspaper clippings on archival-quality paper, and place them in the family Bible or scrapbook.
- Remount items on acid-free paper.
- Interleaf books with acid-free tissue paper.

Artwork and antiques
(Paintings, sculpture, pottery, metal objects, wooden objects, furniture, etc.)

- **Worst-case scenarios:**
 - Damage from fireplace smoke, bathroom humidity, extreme heat and extreme excess cold.
 - Damage from improper handling, storage and cleaning.
 - Place artwork above a fireplace unless it's a painting of Pikes Peak at night.
 - Place artwork — especially watercolor paintings — inside a bathroom.
 - Place wooden objects — especially furniture or musical instruments from a more humid climate — on or near registers and radiators.
 - Expose artwork — especially

pottery and pewter — to winter temperatures. Handle artwork with unwashed hands. The salts and oils in perspiration are especially hazardous to metals, which can be permanently marred.

Don't:

- Pick up artwork at its weakest point (i.e., the handle of an antique teapot — that might have broken off and been glued back on).
- Store silver in Saran wrap or boxes lined with felt. Both contain sulfur, the primary cause of tarnishing.
- Overpolish metals. Each polishing removes a layer of metal.
- Attempt to "clean most artwork and antiques. Once a chemical gets into a porous material, it's there for keeps.

Do:

- Store photos, slides and negatives in PVC-free plastic sleeves.
- Take black-and-white photographs of important events. Black-and-white photographs will last indefinitely; color degrades over time.
- Maintain a relative humidity of 35-40 percent, and a temperature of 65-70 degrees.
- Wash hands or, better yet, put on acid-free gloves prior to handling.
- Store silver with a sulfur-absorbent cloth.
- Get expert advice on how to clean them.

Textiles
(Quilts, tablecloths, wedding dresses, etc.)

- **Worst-case scenarios:**
 - Damage caused by insects and rodents.
 - Damage caused by materials in-

tended to repel insects and rodents. Damage caused by improper storage and cleaning.

Don't:

- Keep them — especially woollens — in areas where insects and rodents can enter.
- Starch them. Bugs eat it up.
- Store them next to cedar chips, mothballs, etc.
- Fold them. If they must be folded, refold them every six months to prevent permanent creases.
- Dry-clean them.
- Store them flat, if possible, in an acid-free box.
- Isolate them from acid-containing cedar chips with an acid-free barrier. A clean cotton sheet is excellent.
- Get expert advice on how to clean them.

Do:

- Maintain a relative humidity of 35-40 percent, and a temperature of 65-70 degrees.
- Wash hands or, better yet, put on acid-free gloves prior to handling.
- Store silver with a sulfur-absorbent cloth.
- Get expert advice on how to clean them.

Video tapes and audiotapes
Worst-case scenarios:

- Droppets that degrade the image.
- Magnetic exposure that degrades the picture and/or sound.
- **Don'ts:**
 - Use cheap tapes to capture irreplaceable moments.
 - Store tapes near electrical appliances.
 - Use the most expensive tapes you can afford.
 - Store them fully wound.
 - Play them as little as possible.
 - Plan to transfer them eventually to a more permanent medium.

Blindness fails to deter appliance repairman

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

When he was barely old enough to walk and talk, Rick Gale was fascinated whenever appliance repairmen came to his family's home in Whittier, Calif.

"I remember asking them a lot of questions," Gale said with a chuckle. "I don't think they really appreciated a kid around them when they were working, but they were usually good about it."

Today, it is Gale who visits homes to fix appliances. What makes his story so remarkable is that he has been blind since birth.

"I do most of my work by sound and touch," he said. "But I also use a volt and ohm (electric) meter that talks."

And he gets a little help from his friends. Because Gale works mostly

on major appliances too bulky to bring into his garage workshop in La Habra, it is often the appliance owner who must pick up Gale and drive him to and from the job. They also have to do things for him, such as read him the model number of the appliance he's working on.

"I don't do this for a living," Gale said. "It's not a full-time job, and it's not steady work. But with God's blessing, a few people hire me and I'm grateful for that."

Barely a wisp at 5 feet 8 inches and 112 pounds, Gale has long, thin, sensitive fingers that seem to be taking stock of you when you shake hands. He has been around home appliances most of his 37 years.

In the 1970s, he worked for a Whittier appliance store. From 1978 to 1985, he owned and worked in a laundromat. He met his wife, Karen, while operating the laundromat. She

cleaned the appliances before he closed every night.

Two years ago, Whirlpool Corp. heard of Gale's abilities and his lack of sight. It hired him to teach another young man, who had lost his sight to diabetes, to be a service technician for Whirlpool appliances.

"That really gave me a great sense of satisfaction," Gale said. "There aren't many times when someone like me can teach somebody something."

While there are several things in life that Gale misses by not having sight, there are others he misses because of technological advancements in home appliances.

"I miss the days back then when most appliances had knobs," Gale said with a shake of his head. "Things are more computerized now, and more things are disposable. That's kind of a shame when

they can often be repaired."

It is that philosophy of not wanting to see potentially workable appliances go to the dump that has motivated Gale to cram several refrigerators, washers, dryers, ovens and smaller appliances into his two-car garage. Naturally, there's no room for cars.

"Used appliances aren't for everyone, but there are a lot of people — especially young couples starting out — who can't afford something brand new," he said.

Gale also is not beyond collecting appliances just for their sentimental value. He has a General Electric refrigerator made around 1929, he thinks. It is the kind with a coil on top. And he has it working.

"I'm not perfect," he said. "I make mistakes. I'm not as versatile or as convenient as a sighted person. But I do what I can because I enjoy it and because I serve God by doing it."




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Fall is time to pay visit to hardware stores

By Stephen Advokat
Knight-Ridder News Service

Now is the time to head to the hardware store for extra insulation, window film, caulk and other armaments to ward off winter's chill.

First, start at the bottom: Plan on spending some time in your basement preparing your home for winter. A little effort now can pay off big in comfort and reduced energy bills.

Will you be opening the basement windows this winter? If not, consider buying inexpensive window film to serve as a makeshift storm window. If you never open these windows, you can leave the film up all year long.

If the joists in the ceiling of your

basement aren't already insulated, buy a roll of loose insulation to cover these areas. This helps keep the basement warmer, and also helps protect pipes from freezing.

Speaking of pipes, any near the outside edges of the basement should be wrapped with pipe insulation to prevent freezing.

You also may want to wrap your water heater with an insulation blanket. Be sure not to block the bottom of the heater, where the flame is, or the top, where the vent comes out.

Disconnect any hoses outside the house, and then turn off the hose bibs. Check inside the basement, usually in the ceiling, for a faucet that will shut off the water to the pipes that lead outside. Frozen pipes often are caused when hoses are left

connected to faucets; water backs up and freezes and then cracks the pipes inside.

Have your furnace cleaned at least once every five years, more frequently for older models.

Electronic air cleaners should be cleaned twice a year. Check filters on the cleaner and on the furnace regularly.

Even the best-insulated home can have problems if the seams around doors and windows let in cold air.

Caulk can help, assuming you choose the right caulk for the job—avoiding those that will outlast the Sphinx as well as those that will hardly make it through the year.

Latex caulk is the cheapest and easiest to use. It spreads easily and lasts about two to three years.

Latex caulk with silicone is a little better and a little more expensive (about \$2-\$2.50 a tube versus \$1 a tube for latex). It stays flexible for up to 10 years and is still fairly easy to use.

Pure silicone caulk is the most expensive (about \$5 a tube). It sticks better and can last 50 years or more. But that stickiness also makes it harder to use and much messier than other caulks.

Outside your house, inspect areas around windows and doors. If you see an area cracking or pulling away from the frame, caulk it.

Doors often are more susceptible to drafts than windows. After you've caulked around the door outside, consider a door sweep — those rubber strips affixed to the bottom of a door — to ward off drafts that still sneak inside.

You could also buy seals — brass stripping or foam or rubber — to attach around the door inside the house, for a tighter fit when the door is closed.

If you have a fireplace, check the bricks to make sure the mortar hasn't cracked. If it has, ask at a hardware store for the proper caulking or mortar repair to fix small cracks.

Decorative glass doors on the fireplace not only look good, but can keep a lot of cold air out.

Finally, consider buying inexpensive wall plate and electric socket insulation pads for walls that abut the outside. Simply unscrew the wall plate, stuff the appropriate pad inside, and screw the plate back on.

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This bedding package includes instructions for comforters, covers, dust ruffles, and pillow shams.

Companies get together on sewing collection

Simplicity Patterns has joined forces with the publishing force of Better Homes and Gardens.

The two groups will blend to produce a brand new collection of home decorating ideas suitable for all sewing levels. The Better Homes and Gardens Designs with Simplicity collection is being launched with four easy "basic" patterns, on sale now.

Each package has a variety of views that lends itself to numerous design capabilities, adapting to any style of home from traditional to contemporary. The first window treatment pattern features 10 different views of full-length curtain panels with swags and jabots. The second window treatment package focuses on toppers, a selection of 12 different shades, valences and blinds

perfect for every room and any size window.

A complete bedroom package includes instructions for duvet covers, comforters, dust ruffles and pillow shams. Directions are included for applying detailed wetting. Ideal for finishing a room, a bandbox package rounds out the quarter of patterns. Three sizes each of round, oval and rectangular bandboxes can be made. For an extra added bonus, a recipe is included in each pattern.

Future Better Homes and Gardens Designs with Simplicity will focus on pillows, slip covers, additional window treatments and other popular home dec items. These patterns can be purchased wherever Simplicity Patterns are sold in fabric stores nationwide.

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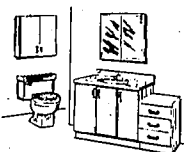
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The Macdonalds have made an effort to stay true to the house's Victorian origins. Photo courtesy of Andrew Kent

Minnie

Continued from E15

The home's original kitchen was in the basement with three small bedrooms for servants. Subsequent remodeling added a second kitchen on the main floor, which is where the Macdonalds did their cooking.

A large cast-iron cookstove which the Macdonalds purchased from an historical park in Canada is now a centerpiece in the tastefully appointed ranch-style kitchen.

In the days when the Millers still owned the Minnie Moore Mine House one of the largest racing stables in Idaho was located on the adjoining ranch property. Today, those 58 acres are divided into several corrals and a spacious hay meadow, fully irrigated. Gina Macdonald was raising and training cutting horses on the property until recently.

The Macdonalds constructed a split-level cedar-wood barn amidst the corrals. Built on a slope, the

bottom level shelters several horse stables while the upper level has room for 40 tons of hay storage.

The acreage includes 500 feet of Big Wood River frontage, a two-bedroom guest house, vegetable garden and greenhouse, and a circular driveway through manicured lawns, hedges and flower gardens.

The Macdonalds' three children grew up in the Minnie Moore Mine house, but now that they have left the nest the parents, too, are moving out.

"It's just too much for just the two of us," Alex Macdonald explains.

The Macdonalds have built themselves a new home near Ketchum and have put the Minnie Moore Mine House on the market. Their asking price: \$2.75 million.

"I'd prefer to sell it to someone with a large family," says Gina. "It

sort of needs that."

The Macdonalds also hope for a buyer that will respect and preserve its historic legacy.

Hey, wow, man: Newly popular lava lamps bring back the '60s

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Lava Lite is erupting again.

Not since the psychedelic '60s have the cone-shaped, liquid-filled lamps attracted a wider following.

"We've had three incredible years in the midst of a recession, and there's no sign of it letting up," says Russ Gibbs, national sales manager for Lava Lite.

Sales of the lamp manufactured by Chicago-based Lava-Simplex International's increased 40 percent in 1990, 30 percent in 1991 and 35 percent so far this year.

Although the Lava Lite recently was voted "Collegeiate Product of the Year" by the national Spencer Gifts retail chain, it's not the MTV generation that's driving the trend, says Gibbs: "It's the 35- to 65-year-olds who buy most of them."

Invented by Englishman Craven Walker, the Lava Lite first came off the assembly line in 1965. Like the black light and the strobe light, it quickly became popular with hippies and straights alike.

Owners loved watching the

'We've had three incredible years in the midst of a recession, and there's no sign of it letting up.'

— Russ Gibbs, national sales manager for Lava Lite

the early '80s, when it was fashionable to reject almost everything that came out of the '60s.

But sales rebounded during the mid-1980s, partly because some people were replacing their old lamps (the color fades with time), partly because some people were latching onto their first lamps.

Among the new buyers were those who appreciated the lamps' high "chose" value. They bought the lamps as something to watch — and snicker at — while listening to old Barry Manilow and Donny Osmond records.

Not that these snickers came cheap. Lava Lites retail for \$45 to \$60.

lamps' ooze — actually dyed paraffin — as it floated up and down in a secret blend of 15 different "Earth friendly" chemicals. They found the motion mesmerizing as well as relaxing.

Lava Lite sales nosedived during

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Classic Victorian home recalls silver boom

By Michael Hofferter
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Approaching the entrance to Alex and Gina Macdonald's historic mansion near the Big Wood River south of Bellevue is like stepping back in time.

The green gables that rise teasingly above the pines just west of Highway 75 unfold with Victorian flourish on closer inspection. Gingerbread trim accents each peak in the roof and rectangular squares of stained glass mounted in the windows sparkle with an autumnal glow.

A broad hand-grained front door opens into a time when homes had ballrooms and parlors and dining rooms used by large families and their servants. It was a time, 110 years ago, when silver was king and the mines of the Wood River Valley especially prosperous.

"This house really illustrates the whole 'silver rush' period in this valley. It's part of the history of this place," says Gina Macdonald.

Listed on the National Register of Historic Homes as the Minnie Moore Mine House, the Macdonalds' residence was constructed in the early 1880s by mining magnate Henry E. Miller, who owned the rich Minnie Moore Mine near Bellevue.

Miller married the daughter of a local boarding house operator, Annie Galliger, and had the home constructed as a wedding present.

Originally located at the north end of Main Street in Bellevue, the house was moved to its present location four miles south in the early 1900s after city ordinances became too cumbersome. Neighbors had been complaining about the pigs being kept by the Millers' son on the property.

Moving the house was a weeklong operation involving a team of horses pulling the structure across a succession of smooth logs. As the house inched its way southward the logs it had passed over were carried once more to the front, creating a conveyor that moved the mansion so gently, it is said, that the cook was able to prepare and serve meals inside while it was moving.

Even the foundation of the Millers' mansion, shaped from concrete blocks molded to look like native stone, was taken apart piece by piece and put back in place at the new location.

Owners of the home since 1979, the Macdonalds have carefully maintained the Victorian flavor of the Minnie Moore Mine House and restored many of its rooms to their former elegance. Henry Miller died in 1907 and his widow, who remarried as Annie Harris, stayed with the house until her death in 1941. The intervening years saw many different owners, according to the Macdonalds, with an unsteady history of preservation.

The exterior design is known as East Lake, they explain, because of the distinctive vertical slats that mark the siding beneath each gable



The three-story home boasts three fireplaces, and the decorative stained glass patterns in the windows.

No one knows how the home was originally painted, but the Macdonalds chose three green shades of a Sherwin Williams paint reproduced from the firm's color schemes of the late 1800s.

Indoors, they made a similar effort to paper the walls with old wallpapers or contemporary reproductions of Victorian patterns. And the light fixtures, while not original, bear a resemblance to the period.

The three-story home has five bedrooms, three fireplaces, two kitchens, two-and-a-half bathrooms, library, dining room, living room and a large second-floor ballroom at the top of a steep blue-carpeted staircase.

"I don't know how those Victorian ladies in their long dresses were able to get up and down the stairs," Gina Macdonald remarks.

Ornately carved hardwood mantles once adorned the fireplaces in the library and dining room, but both were stolen from the home after the death of Annie Harris. Years later, a former owner of the house located the library mantle, purchased it and had it reinstalled. The stately mantelpiece with mirror is centered between two built-in bookcases on either side of the fireplace.

On the lower walls of the library an original black and gold wallpaper still holds its luster more than a century later. Known as Lincrusta, the French paper was an innovation in its time. Impregnated with linseed oil, the material is textured more like plastic than paper and is washable.

Another remnant of the original decor is a wide gold-leaf band of carved molding at the tops of the living room walls. A similar design is found in the gold trim and fretwork of the second-floor master bedroom, which still retains its original gold-plated curtain rods.



The exterior style of the house is known as East Lake.

The Macdonalds have restored the house's chimneys, installing stainless steel inserts for better fire protection, and a previous owner converted the home's heating system to natural gas from its original coal-fired furnace.

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Environmental newsletter debuts

The Washington Post

A newsletter that made its debut this summer aims to educate builders, architects and consumers about how building practices can be changed to soften the construction industry's impact on the environment.

The first issue of Environmental Building News, dated July-August 1992, had detailed articles discussing alternatives to rigid foam insulation containing chlorofluorocarbons, which are

damaging to the atmosphere, and how to protect trees during a construction project. It also provides information on new products such as textured wallpaper made of recycled paper and formaldehyde-free fiberboard.

The newsletter is edited by Alex Wilson, a writer specializing in energy, building and environmental issues. A one-year subscription (six issues) costs \$50 and can be ordered through the newsletter at R. R. 1, Box 161, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301; (802) 257-7300.

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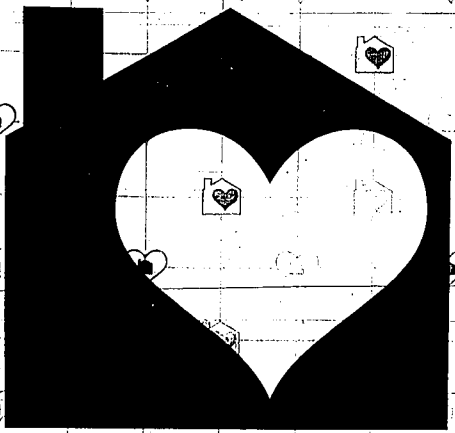
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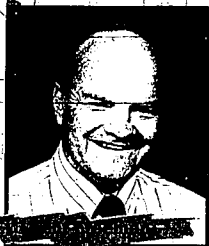
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The Times-News

PARADISE



Even as a child, Joe Pesci was pushed by his father to succeed as a performer. But as the years went by, success did not come, and he was ready to quit. Then he found an answer:

HIS WAY

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By Tom Seligson

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Brenda and Lionel Richie in 1990—on friendly terms again after the explosive affair that destroyed their marriage

Q What's happened to Lionel Richie? He seems to have dropped out of sight since problems with his wife surfaced in 1988. Has he retired from show business?—Betsy Holder, New Carrollton, Md.

A Five-time Grammy-winner Lionel Richie, 43, ran into a series of personal setbacks in the late 1980s: His father died, his 16-year marriage collapsed after his wife, Brenda, discovered he was having an affair with a dancer, and he underwent three operations to remove polyps from his left vocal chord. Recently, however, the singer-songwriter launched a comeback with a world tour and the release of a new album, "Back to Front." Asked if he learned anything from his long period of self-imposed exile, Richie says, "I never want to think that seriously again. You can get into analysis paralysis."

Q I understand that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's son, Arthur, has gone underground and uses an alias. Why would he do a thing like that?—Wilton K. Joyner, New York, N.Y.

A Arthur MacArthur, 54, uses a different name and lives in the New York City area, where he writes poetry and plays the piano. He has never married and, as far as is known, has never been accused of any criminal behavior—so he must have other, more deeply personal reasons for taking the drastic step of hiding his identity. Nothing would be gained by intruding on his privacy.

Q How did Jean Harlow, Hollywood's original blond bombshell, die? I have read conflicting stories—such as that she succumbed to syphilis or was the victim of a botched abortion. Was anyone there to comfort her when this tragic young woman passed away?—Theodore G. Sharpe, Clermont, Fla.



Jean Harlow: Tragic tale

A Jean Harlow (born Harlean Carpenter) died at age 26 of complications from a gallbladder infection. Her mother was a member of the Christian Science church and reportedly refused to summon a doctor when the actress first fell ill. Harlow's devoted fiancé, screen star William Powell, was holding her hand when she died at Los Angeles' Good Samaritan Hospital on June 7, 1937.

Q I was shocked by a recent photo of neotame Jean Kitten Brigitte Bardot. What explains how badly she has aged?—Sandy Barnett, Raleigh, N.C.

A For years, Bardot was a sun-worshiper. All those ultraviolet rays apparently took a toll on her skin; aging her beyond her 58 years. More shocking to some fans, however, was the fact that recent photos showed Bardot on a yacht owned by Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of France's extreme right-wing National Front party and a man accused of stirring hatred against Jews and other minorities.



Bardot and Le Pen: Photos on his yacht shocked her fans



Q Whatever became of actor Andy Garcia? Has he been in any movies since "The Godfather, Part III"? What can you tell us about his personal and professional life?—Edna Govern, Alpha, N.J.

A Since "Godfather," Andy Garcia has made three movies: "Dead Again"; his current film, "Hero"; and "Jennifer Eight," due out next month. Born in Cuba and educated in Florida, the actor (real name: Andres Arturo Garcia-Menendez) says making it in Hollywood hasn't been easy. "There was one agent," he recalls, "who told me: 'Fix your teeth, change your hair and lose your accent.'" Garcia, 36, is married to his college sweetheart, Marvi, and has two daughters—Dominique, 8, and Daniella, 4.



Andy Garcia with wife, Marvi: Hollywood hasn't been easy

Q I hear that heroin is making a comeback in the drug of choice for some rock 'n' roll stars. Is this true?—David Stephenson, Buffalo, N.Y.

A In recent years, at least three hard-rock musicians—Stefanie Sargent, Andrew Wood and Hillel Slovak—have died of heroin overdoses. In addition, Perry Farrell was arrested last year for taking a drug believed to be heroin, and two of his former mates in the group Jane's Addiction, David Navarro and Eric Avery, reportedly have been treated for heroin. Kurt Cobain of the group Nirvana and his wife, singer Courtney Love of the group Hole, underwent drug rehabilitation, and Love later criticized rockers for making heroin appear cool to young fans. "To think," she said, "that one kid would do heroin because I did it is like 10 points for me going to hell."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 18, 1992

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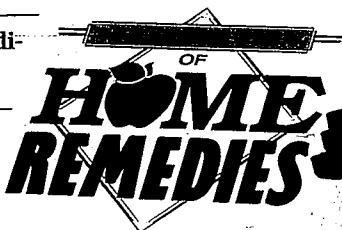
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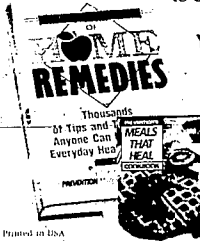
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WHEN JOE PESCI was only 5, he performed as a comedian in front of 1500 people. "I still remember telling a joke, and no one laughing," he said. "I wanted to cry. And as soon as I got offstage, I did cry."

Pesci was in show business so young at the insistence of his father, a working-class man with higher ambitions for his children. "I literally grew up in the business," Pesci said. "I had no choice." Pesci's father continued to try to dictate his son's choice of career well into adulthood. "I rebelled at various times in my life," insisted Pesci. "I told him to leave me alone, and I quit performing. But, somehow, I always went back."

Pesci's current success comes 44 years after he first started to perform. Over the years, he has endured long periods of unemployment and the failure of three marriages. What kept him returning to the career that had been his father's dream? And, as a father himself, how does he now feel about imposing his own dream on a child?

We met in an office in Manhattan, Pesci having driven up from his home along the New Jersey shore. When Pesci, 49, smiles, his dark eyes light up, and he has the inquisit look of someone many years younger.

Pesci was born in Newark, N.J., the youngest of three children of Angelo and Mary Pesci. "My mother is the sweetest, most sensitive person in the world," Pesci said. "I think from her I've gotten my compassion and sensitivity. And from my father, I've gotten my passion and craziness. When my father was happy, he laughed 100 percent. When he was sad, he really cried. And when he was angry, he was really angry. He was a very passionate man."

"My father worked two or three jobs at a time," Pesci said. "He drove a forklift truck for General Motors, worked nights at the Anheuser-Busch brewery and also tended bar. He even booked some horses on the side. He tried everything to make life better for his family."

"We were the first kids on our block to have a television. We had one of those little black-and-white sets, and I started mimicking stuff that I saw." He laughed.

"That's how my career in show business began. My father would come home and say, 'What did you like? What did you watch?' I would imitate Jimmy Durante or recite other things. Then he would take me and put me on top of the bar in the restaurant where he worked, and I would sing and do imitations. Everybody told him, 'This kid's got talent.'"

"That's all my father needed to hear. My father saw this as a way out for all

For most of his life, Joe Pesci was driven by his father's idea of success—and for most of his life, he failed. Then his father died.

'It Was Like A Grip That Let Go'

BY TOM SELIGSON

"I've come to believe that you can't chase success," says Joe Pesci.

of us, and he began getting us all lessons: acting, dancing, music. I played guitar, and my older sister and brother started playing accordion. My sister got so good at it that she started teaching my brother. My father was very smart. That way he didn't have to pay for two lessons."

Pesci's brother and sister did not continue long in show business. His brother is now a supervisor at a weapons base outside San Francisco, and his sister works for Pesci. "They weren't happy performing," he explained, "and they quit, which made my father very unhappy. I remember, he looked at me and said, 'You're never going to quit.'" At the time, Pesci didn't complain. He recalls initially loving to perform. "Everybody's patting you on the head and hugging you," he said, "saying you're terrific, because you're this child that entertains them."

By age 5, Pesci was doing stand-up comedy at the Mosque Theater in Newark. "My father wrote my routines," he said. "He had different categories of jokes. He would make my sister type them out." Pesci also appeared in plays in New York. At 10, he was a regular on a TV show called *Starrline Kids*.

But Pesci did not like all the pressure placed on him by his father. "I resented it for as long as I could remember," he said, "but especially as I got older. When you're in your teens, you want to go out with kids your own age and play baseball and stuff. I was always withdrawing, taking lessons, leaving lines and being in shows. I felt cut off from a normal childhood."

"Sometimes, I would just go out and refuse to do the lessons," he added, laughing. "I would try to get out of practicing. But my father wouldn't have that. He made sure I got the message."

I asked whether his mother had the same dreams for him as his father.

"She just wanted me to be happy," he said. "She tried a couple of times to talk my father out of what he was doing, but he told her to keep out of it. He was very strict, my father."

Pesci's budding career in show business left little time for school, which he admits he was not very good at. "I had terrible concentration," he said. "Plus, I was already doing vaudeville and stage. So every time the teacher said something, she set herself up for a gag, and I would nail her. My mouth was too quick; I was suspended a couple of times. And when I dropped out at 16, they didn't exactly try to talk me out of it. It was like: 'I want to go.' Thanks for going."

From his late teens through his 20s, Pesci concentrated on music. He sang in nightclubs, played background guitar for Joey Dee and the Starjammers at Manhattan's then-famous Pierpoint Lounge

and even cut a jazz-blues album called *Little Joe Sure Can Sing*. "The album flopped," he recalled. "So did all the other records I cut. I recorded under a lot of different names: Jonathan Marcus, Joey Cannon, Joey Prima. I'd always think, 'This is it. It'll be a hit.' Then, boom! A flop. Nothing would come of it."

Pesci's luck seemed to change when a friend called and asked if he wanted to make a movie. "I said, 'Are you kidding? I've been studying my whole life to answer that question.'"

The low-budget movie was called *Death Collector*. It came out in 1975, when the actor was 32. Armed with his good reviews, Pesci moved to Hollywood. "But nothing happened," he said,



The actor won an Oscar for his portrayal of Tommy DeVito, a violent mobster, in *GoodFellas* (1990), with Roy Lichtenstein.

"Because of the way my life had gone since I was a kid—always getting close just to get nowhere—I knew better than to think, 'This is it. I'm a big shot.'"

shaking his head. "I couldn't get a job, or even an agent. I was really discouraged."

"By then I was used to rejection," Pesci added. "I'd been getting rejected all my life. Even as a child, I never really made it. I never became a child star or anything. Same with the music. But you get really tired of rejection after a while, and this was the final blow for me. I left Hollywood and moved to Las Vegas. I decided to give up totally."

I asked how his father had reacted.

"Naturally, he was hurt by it," Pesci said. "As I got older, I'd talked about quitting, and we had had some head-to-head battles about it. I remember him always getting quiet and let down, and making me feel bad. But by now his health wasn't good, and he wasn't as aggressive as he'd been before."

While Pesci was in Las Vegas, his fa-



A call from Robert De Niro (r) led to a role in *Raging Bull* (1980), Pesci's big break.



had always done a variety of odd jobs. "I worked in the Post Office, sorting and carrying mail," he said. "I was a produce manager in a grocery store. I was a men's hairstylist. And, in Las Vegas, I was a laborer for a mason, carrying around bricks in 115-degree weather."

After his father's death, Pesci was offered a job managing a restaurant in the Bronx in New York City. "I made money," he recalled, "and I was in control of the restaurant, so it was very good for my ego. It showed me there was another way to go besides acting, singing, playing the guitar and everything else my father had wanted."

But after a year there, Pesci realized that he missed performing. "It wasn't until I did something different for a while that I discovered how much I liked it," he said.

One day, a waiter told him that Robert De Niro had called. "I didn't believe him," said Pesci. "I thought he was just busting me because he knew I had acted. Even when I returned the call, I thought somebody was kidding me. He said, 'This is really Robert De Niro.' I said, 'This is really Joe Pesci.'"

"Knowing Bob the way I do now," he added, "he could have easily said, 'Drop dead,' and hung up the phone. But something kept him interested in me, and he asked if he could meet me. He came on a Sunday and brought Martin Scorsese."

The actor and director had seen Pesci in *Death Collector* and thought he might be right to play Jake La Motta's brother in *Raging Bull*.

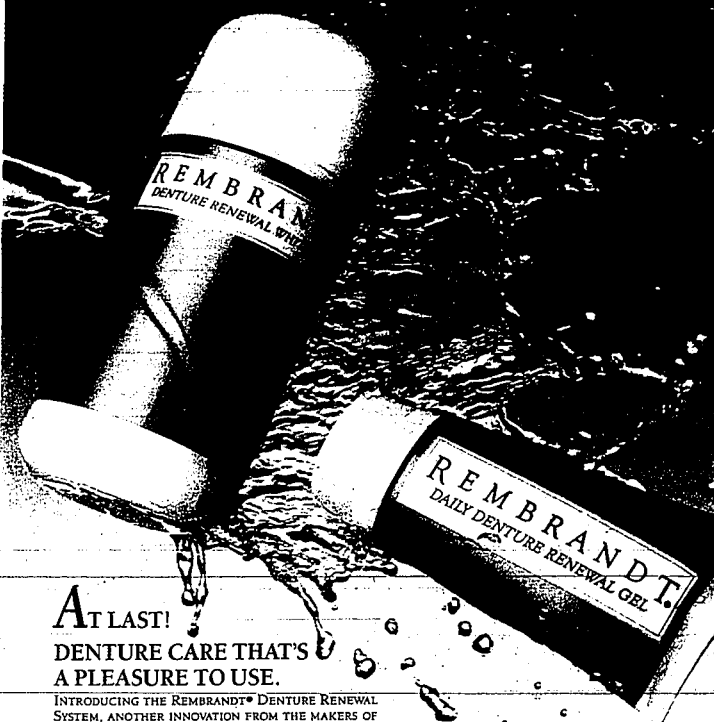
"I really wanted it bad," recalled Pesci, "but they didn't offer me the part right away. After a while, it was like somebody dangling it. I said, 'Hey, I'm not getting back into that. Get out here.' They then offered me the part."

"It was a big learning experience," Pesci said about making *Raging Bull*. "But I was also ready for it. All my years of doing 'what I'd do"

brought me to that point—I knew I was ready. But I wasn't even afraid. It was something that was meant to be. I wasn't big on 'meant to be,' until it happened to me."

In 1981, Joe Pesci was nominated for an Oscar for *Raging Bull*. Though it was his first major movie, he was 39 years

continued



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PESCI/continued

old. "I think someone else would have reacted differently to that success," he said. "But because of how my life had gone since I was a kid—always getting close just to get nowhere, almost getting the part only to get shot down, always getting rejected—I was very lucky. I knew better than to think, 'This is it. I'm a big shot.' I never thought I was a movie star." His skepticism was borne out. After a number of unsuccessful films that followed, he was again out of work. But in the last three years, Joe Pesci has finally achieved the recognition he has been after for most of his life. He has co-starred in *Lethal Weapon 2* and *JFK* and *Home Alone*, starred in *My Cousin Vinny*, and this time around won an Oscar for his portrait of a chillingly violent gangster in *GoodFellas*. This fall he's starring in both *Home Alone II* and *The Public Eye*, a gritty movie about a '40s tabloid photographer, which is his biggest role to date.

I asked how he feels about this success after so many years.

"I've come to believe you can't chase success," he said. "You can chase it your whole life and never get it. Turn your back on it, all of a sudden you've got it."

About his up-and-down life, he said, "It has made me a better person. But I've paid for it emotionally. There are times I've been a bundle of nerves."

However, Pesci does not blame his career for the failure of his three marriages. "I honestly don't think they were affected one way or the other by my work," he said. "I think it was always a personal thing." His most recent marriage was in 1988 to Martha Haro, a 25-year-old actress and model. The marriage lasted until 1991. "Actually," Pesci confided, "though we're divorced, we're still together. I hope I'll stay with her, and I hope she stays with me. But I don't see a reason to get married again legally, if there are no children involved."

Pesci has a daughter, Tiffany, 25, from his first marriage. "She has an apartment in New Jersey with some other girls," he said. "She's just working right now, but she likes music a lot. Maybe she'll wind up in some aspect of music."

But Pesci said he wouldn't push his daughter into any career. "I'll buy her a guitar," he said. "Buy her any instrument she wants. Pay for the lessons. And I'll tell her the only way to get good is to really practice. But that's as far as I'll go. The rest is up to her."

Pesci confided that with success he is happier now than at any other time in his life. And success also has given him a new appreciation of his father.

"I know he'd be very proud of me," said Pesci. "He wanted me to have a good life. What he didn't want was that if wrong, he did it out of a great, great love. To work all those jobs and put all that time into it, and not do it for himself, was a very unselfish love."

"And I'm very grateful." E

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DECEMBER, 1992.

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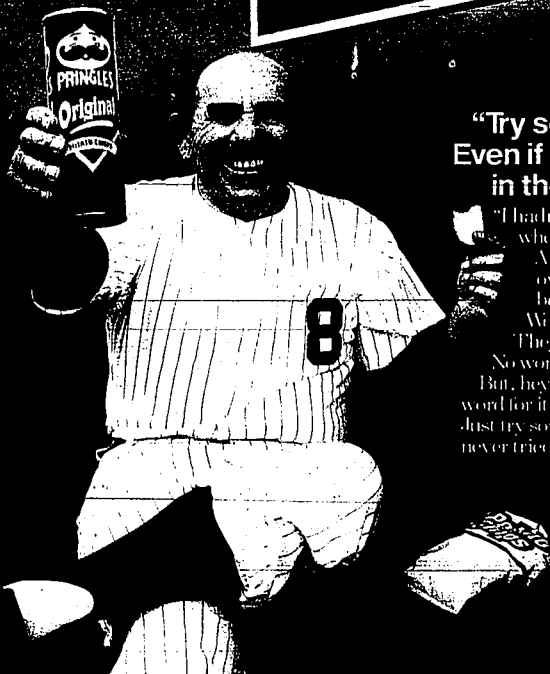
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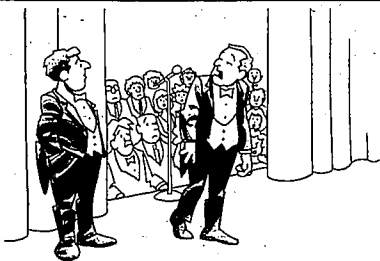
No wonder the contest was no contest. But, hey - you don't have to take my word for it. Just try some Pringles again. Even if you never tried 'em in the first place."

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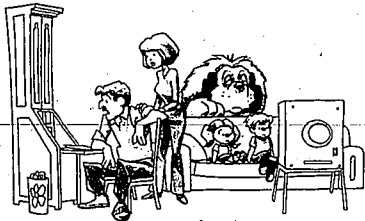
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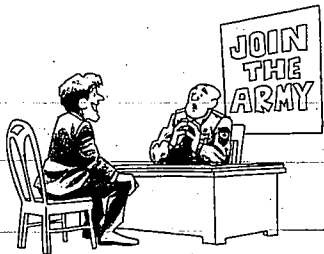


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Each of us is getting older all the time. But some of us do it better than others. What makes the difference? The answer lies in all the little things we do each day, plus how we treat our bodies over the years. Beauty is cumulative.

That's why it's never too early (or too late) to take up a worthwhile beauty regimen. What you do has everything to do with how you look. How you see yourself has a lot to do with how you feel. And how you feel about yourself is projected in how you appear to others. Circular as all this sounds, the path to a new, improved you lies in intervening at any point along this body/mind roundabout and in changing habits to suit your goals. The women pictured here, all professional models, groomed themselves and gave attention to their appearance throughout their lives—yet each reached a turning point somewhere between youth and maturity, when she made a choice:

a choice to continue modeling in defiance of the youth cult of the 1980s; a choice to take the magnetic appeal she'd traded on during her younger years and transform it into the signature style of a beautiful, fully-grown woman.

Aging is a natural process, but few of us welcome it with great enthusiasm once we see the signs of change in our skin, hair and body tone.

Turn the page to see how Carmen, Nicky and Evelyn maintain their great looks.

continued

AS TIME GOES BY



1946

Carmen is in a photo for *Vogue*. The famed photographer Horst named her his ideal of beauty.

1984

Nicky began modeling in her 20s, stopped at 35 and then resumed her career at 40.

1970

Evelyn already was a cover girl in Germany before settling in the U.S. more than 20 years ago.

TODAY

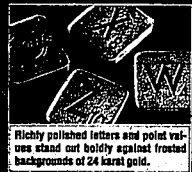
Beauty is theirs now, in full bloom—as it was years ago, at first blush—for these models, thanks to good habits and attitudes.

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BEAUTY/continued

CARMEN:

On aging, she says, "I finally learned to be as forgiving to myself as I am to others!" That doesn't mean to get lazy, but it does mean to accept who you are. Don't "correct" defects—accentuate your best features, Carmen adds. She "went gray" gloriously by frosting her brunette strands up to a silvery brilliance that offsets her caesarean complexion, dramatically made-up eyes and deep lips.



NICKY:

Nicky made a career of saying she was 25 until, she says, "I looked in the mirror and saw how old my show-polish black hair made me look. I'd been dyeing it since I went gray at 17." She let it go natural and cropped it shorter than ever, to highlight her great smile and near-perfect, café-au-lait skin. At 41, Nicky goes gentle on makeup, changes her skin-care products every few years.

EVELYN:

At 48, Evelyn has integrated motherhood (her kids are 18 and 11), suburban life and professional modeling. "If you form good habits," she says, "it carries over as you age." Evelyn has bi-weekly exercise classes and opts for the shade. Rose oil every evening softens skin around the eyes. Highlighting blends blond hair with the gray coming in at her hairline. "I try to listen to my body," she says.



MORE BEAUTY TIPS

1. Tans feel great but age the skin. Avoid the sun between noon and 2 p.m.; wear sunscreen with SPF of 15 or higher.
2. Hair grows brittle with age, so shampoo it less, color it with care and use extra conditioner.
3. Your body: Use it or lose its shapeliness. Movement, not merely exercise, produces a body described as "active," "attractive" and "healthy."
4. Carmen: Buff face twice a week to exfoliate, for new skin growth.
5. Nicky: No red meat, alcohol, smoking.
6. Evelyn: Eat fruits, vegetables and fiber.

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Before you buy it, check it out!

How To Test-Drive A Car

BY WADE HOYT

IT'S AMAZING HOW SOME PEOPLE SHOP FOR a new car. Folks who wouldn't buy \$40 sneakers without trying them on routinely sign up for \$16,000 automobiles without so much as a spin around the block. Later, they often complain about things they could have discovered on a short test drive—such as a rough ride, uncomfortable seats, confusing controls.

Many people seem to be intimidated by the notion of a test drive, because they're unsure about what they should be looking for. If you're uncertain too, you might try the checklist I've developed in 25 years of testing cars as an automotive journalist (see next page).

Your being able to drive like Mario Andretti may not be a requisite for getting a good feel for a car, but

planning ahead is—because it helps you get the most from the process.

For instance, there's not much point in asking to test-drive a car at every showroom you visit; much better to wait until you've examined attractive possibilities and narrowed your list of cars to two or three finalists, based on the type of car you want, the general price range you're resigned to, the brand's reputation for quality and service, and the car's looks.

How to take a test drive. First, call each dealership you plan to visit and make sure there is a demonstration model available that's equipped the way you want to buy it. (Why agree to test-drive an automatic if you're planning to buy a stick shift?) Next, choose a test route

that includes some local streets (preferably bumpy), a short stretch of highway and—if possible—a steep hill and a nearly empty parking lot. Third, while you drive, rate each car on the items in our checklist. Use a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the best.

• **In the showroom.** Rate the following items before going out on the road:

• **Entry/exit.** How easy is it to get in and out of the car? Get in and out through all the doors. If you'll be transporting older passengers, take special note of the ease of rear-seat access. Difficulty here can immobilize some people to the point of embarrassment or even pain. Seats. Are all the seats comfortable in both the front and the rear? Can you adjust the driver's seat and steering wheel to a comfortable driving position? Are all the seat belts easy to use?

• **Gauges.** Can you see all of the instrument panel clearly—even when you turn the steering wheel? Do the instrument readouts make sense to you?

• **Controls.** Can you easily reach and operate all of the major controls (steering wheel, shift lever, pedals)? How about the minor controls (all buttons, switches and levers on and around the dash)? Are the windows easy to open and close? Are the mirrors easy to adjust? • **Vision.** Can you see out of the car clearly in all directions, especially the rear?

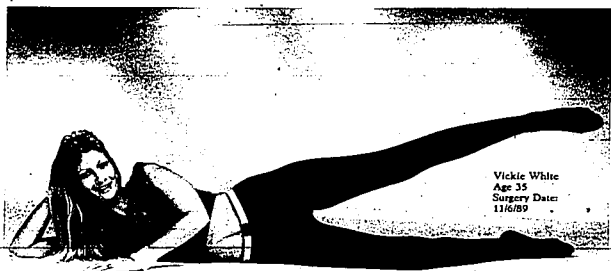
• **Sound system.** Play the radio and a favorite tape or CD. Does the system sound good to you?

• **Trunk.** Is the trunk or cargo area big enough for the stuff you usually carry?

• **Assembly quality.** Do all the trim and body parts fit together evenly, or are there unsightly gaps? Is the paint smooth or lumpy? Is the carpeting and upholstery taut or loose and wrinkled?

• **On the road:** Now you're ready to drive your pre-selected test route. Try to do this without a salesman, who will just murmur distractions. If other family members will be sharing the car, let them help with the scoring during the ride. If you do the test drive alone, pull the car over often and park a moment to fill in your score card. Don't leave it all the end: You won't remember everything.

• **Acceleration.** More than speed, fast acceleration can



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CATEGORY	RATING
Entry/exit	
Seats	
Gauges	
Controls	
Vision	
Sound system	
Trunk	
Assembly quality	
Acceleration	
Braking	
Steering	
Ride	
Handling	
Transmission	
Ventilation	
Noise	
TOTAL	

affect safety: Will the car move quickly and surely if you floor the gas pedal? Can it reach highway speed quickly and merge smoothly with the traffic? Can it easily climb a steep hill from a full stop?
Braking. In a deserted parking lot at 40 mph, hit the brakes for a full stop. Do tires squeal or skid? In such a panic stop, will the anti-lock braking system (ABS), you may feel the pedal pulsate and hear some thumping, but tires shouldn't skid.
Steering. Steering wheel should give some road feel, but not every little bump.
Ride. Is the ride smooth on rough pavement, or can you feel each tar strip?

Handling. Does the car corner steadily, even at highway speeds? Does it lean or wallow annoyingly in turns? Does it nose-dive excessively when braking?
Transmission. Whether automatic or manual, does it shift smoothly?

Ventilation. Try the fan, heater, defroster and air conditioner. Is the airflow adequate? Is the fan too loud?
Noise: How noisy is the car at 55 mph? When accelerating? On bumpy roads? Can you live with that noise day after day?

Add scores to see which car "wins," but if one had things you really loved or hated, consider those too. The average new car lasts more than 10 years—too long to endure something you can't stand or to yearn for something you love. **11**

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

Fresh Voices®

How do you psych yourself?

Just before the Olympics, the gymnast Shannon Miller told us how she psyched herself before competing. (It worked. Shannon won five medals.) Here's how some readers do it:



SHANNON MILLER

Christian with Elle: Watching his moves?

"I tell myself that somehow, somewhere, supermodel Elle Macpherson is watching my life on closed-circuit TV, and if I screw up in anything with her watching, I'll never have her hand in marriage. Yes, I'll probably never have her hand in marriage anyhow—but there's still an outside chance that, if I keep my act together..."—**Christian I. Monlezun, 20, Baton Rouge, La.**



"Becoming a professional songstress is my ultimate dream, and before I compete in talent contests, I always practice at

least once before I go on—whether it is backstage or in a bathroom stall. Then, I envision myself walking gracefully to the center of the stage with my head held high, enunciating each word correctly, breathing properly. And I envision God smiling down on me for utilizing my talent in His name and doing my absolute best. Then I go on."
—**Karia Lewis, 16, Cordova, Tenn.**



"As anchorwoman for the school's TV station, I give myself a quick boost of confidence by telling myself:

"If anyone else can do better, let them come up here and show me!"

"I'm also a pianist, and when I'm

Introducing Campbell's Italian Tomato Soup.



Italian Tomato
(with Basil and Oregano)



SOUP

Now You're Cookin'.

Mm! Mm! Good!

Sautéed Chicken Breasts

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/8 tsp. pepper
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 can (1 1/8 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Italian Tomato Soup
1/2 cup water
Hot cooked noodles

1. On waxed paper, combine flour and pepper. Coat chicken lightly with flour mixture.
2. In skillet, in hot oil, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
3. In skillet, combine soup and water. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often. Serve over noodles. Garnish with fresh basil and serve with grated Parmesan cheese if desired. 4 servings.

Sloppy Joes

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

1 lb. ground beef
1 can (1 1/8 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Italian Tomato Soup
1/4 cup water
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. pepper
6 hamburger buns, split and toasted

1. In skillet, cook beef until browned, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat.
2. Add soup, water, Worcestershire and pepper. Heat through, stirring often. Serve on buns. 6 servings.

Oven Glazed Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 1 HR.

4 chicken breast halves or 4 chicken legs
1 can (1 1/8 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Italian Tomato Soup
1 tbsp. water
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. packed brown sugar

1. Remove skin from chicken. In 2-qt. oblong baking dish, arrange chicken. Bake at 375°F. 30 min.
2. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over chicken. Bake 30 min. or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear. 4 servings.

under pressure before I perform. I psych myself by forming a mental image of what needs to be done, repeating the trouble spots over and over mentally, and picturing my fingers gliding effortlessly over the keys in a flawless performance. Just before I perform, I take a deep breath to slow my racing heart, say a prayer and concentrate, trying to forget about everything but what I'm doing precisely at that moment. My fingers seem to be programmed!"

—Jody Good, 15, East Earl, Pa.

Having trouble psyching yourself to do something? Try watching a video on the subject. Most video stores carry "how-to" tapes on a wide variety of topics, such as analyzing an exercise program, working on a sport or even coping with dating problems.

Unfavorite lines teachers say



"Do you do that at home?"

"And, when you're in the hall: 'Does your teacher know where you are?'"

—Wade Brant, 20, Fort Worth, Tex.

"I don't care what your excuse is."

"You're the only one to blame for your grade."

"The assignment for the weekend is..."

"And the all-time unfavorite: 'You could do better.'"

—Collected from students by Mary W. White, an associate professor at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C.

Teachers reply

Professor White also heard from teachers, who offered these unfavorite—and favorite—lines students say:

Unfaves: "I had my head down, but I wasn't really sleeping."

"I was too busy studying for another class."

"I was absent. Did I miss anything?"

Faves: "Thanks for helping me."

"I enjoy your class."

"You taught me a lot."

Let us hear from you

TEACHERS: HOW WOULD YOU FINISH THE SENTENCE: "IF ONLY MY TEACHER WOULD..."?
Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Include daytime phone number. Every letter is read but, regrettably, personal replies are not possible.

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. So, send for your free model now. Thousands have already been mailed, so be sure to send your name, address and phone number today to Department 243559, Bellone Electronics, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO Better Fitness

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

Q Several months ago in your column, you talked about the serious health problems associated with steroids. How widespread is steroid use? What is law enforcement doing about it?



A big loser: Ben Johnson (l) had to give up his 1988 gold to Carl Lewis because of steroids.

A The use of steroids is rampant, and their availability has become a serious national problem. From the junior-high level to the pros, anabolic steroids (derivatives of the male hormone testosterone, responsible for muscle growth, strength and size) are being taken to enhance athletic performance.

The sale of steroids is a federal felony. Recently, I spoke with FBI Special Agent Greg Stejskal about what is being done to halt the distribution of these substances.

"In 1990," he told me, "the FBI, in cooperation with other agencies, began an undercover investigation [code-named 'Equine'] to target large-scale steroid distributors. Since then, several nationwide networks have been identified, 4 million to 5 million doses have been confiscated, and more than 40 people have been indicted on felony charges."

Stejskal also told me about the health problems he had seen. "It was not uncommon to find steroid users with severe infections, cysts or other problems resulting from injections," he said. He noted that some athletes—even in junior high—were injecting 10 to 15 times the dose that would be given to a 1500-pound horse to stimulate growth.

"One steroid user and distributor, identified in Equine, belatedly learned that some of the steroids he was injecting were counterfeit," he said.

"Only 29, he now has permanent liver damage. He can no longer lift weights because of joint pain, and he experiences general weakness.

"His dream was to qualify for the Nationals [National Bodybuilding Championship], and he said that to appear in the Nationals without using steroids 'would be like competing in the Miss America Contest without makeup.'"

Stejskal added that in addition to the health risk, steroid users also risked being arrested and becoming convicted of a felony. "A lot of youngsters don't realize the severe penalties," he said.

How to spot steroid use. Some of the indicators of steroid use are:

- Rapid strength gains
- Uncontrolled aggressive behavior
- Severe acne that appears suddenly
- Rapid weight gain
- In females, lowering of the voice, growth of facial hair, decrease in breast size and body fat, and menstrual irregularities.

If your children or loved ones show signs of steroid use, urge them to stop. They are putting their health and their future at risk!

For more information, Call the 24-hour, toll-free hotline, 1-800-STERIODS, for a free fact sheet or more information.



A real winner: Pablo Morales got a gold in Barcelona. He doesn't use steroids.

For a copy of the American College of Sports Medicine's position statement on anabolic steroids, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Steroids, ACSM, Dept. P, P.O. Box 1440, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1440.

I also recommend the book *Death in the Locker Room II*, by Dr. Bob Goldman and Dr. Ronald Katz (Elite Sports Medicine Publications, \$14.95; to order, phone 1-800-677-5151).



To prevent injury, this skater should add gloves and long pants to his skating outfit.

Q With in-line skating becoming so popular, what safety precautions should a beginner take?

A The most common injuries related to the sport of in-line skating are road burns for both the novice and the experienced, competitive skater. To prevent such injuries, skaters should cover as much skin as possible by wearing blue jeans or sweat pants. Skaters should wear a helmet, gloves, wrist guards, elbow pads and knee pads. They should be more concerned with their safety than with making a fashion statement.

Novice skaters should be fitted with a pair of skates by a professional and should start with flat, well-maintained surfaces. It is important to remember to start slowly and progress realistically in regard to intensity, duration and terrain. For individuals who have degenerative arthritis of the knees or a history of ankle sprains, consult your physician before beginning a rollerblading program.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

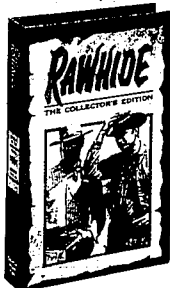
Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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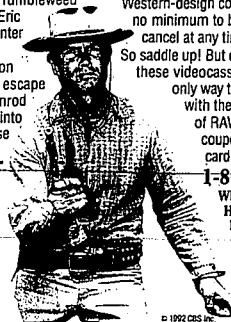
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IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

Leeza Gibbons

IS THIS AN ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER'S dream, or what? Leeza Gibbons, her husband, Stephen Meadows, and her kids live up in the Hollywood Hills in... get this... Joan Crawford's old house. Leeza, a reporter and co-anchor for *Entertainment Tonight*, tried to put the house in perspective:

"We worked so hard to get it fixed up, neither one of us ever wants to do another thing on it. But it's a gracious old home and a wonderful place for kids to be growing up. And, anyway, out here almost every house used to have some movie star living there."

Leeza and Stephen, who started out as an architect only to be bitten five years ago by the aching bug, have a son, Troy, born this year. Leeza also has a daughter, Lexi, 3. "Is that a tough age?" I asked. "Three is a delicious age," she said. "I marvel at her sense of humor. We love to hang with her—she's very cool."

How does Leeza get along with *ET*'s Mary Hart? "Mary had a baby recently, so we have something in common, and we know each other better than before. It's amusing to me that whenever two women work side-by-side, they assume it's a cat fight, with lots of scratching. They never assume that of two men."

Regarding the new syndicated morning talk show starring herself and *ET*'s John Tesh, recently filmed up by Paramount Television, Leeza said: "I'd love to do anything with John. He's absolutely brilliant."

"At *Entertainment Tonight*, we're in overdrive all the time," she added. "So when I have a Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon or something else, I take vacation days."

What about that famous MDA Jerry Lewis telethon, by now a national Labor Day tradition?

"I really enjoy it," she said, "because how many opportunities do we have to do live TV? And the bottom line, of course, is what we're doing and for whom. Last year, I really felt it, because I was pregnant. Do you know that Jerry does not sit down the whole time? He has a leaning board, and he'll use that every so often to take the weight off his feet."

"This man has come under incredible attack. Those aspects of this job have been very hurtful. But he goes on. Jerry is an original. To watch the kids as they watch him, there's real love."

Leeza says that meeting children with muscular dystrophy at summer camp two years ago got her so "pumped up," she agreed to chair the MDA's spinal muscular atrophy division. There are those close to the association who speculate that if ever Jerry Lewis himself couldn't go on, it might be Gibbons who would ramrod the telethon. "That's how good she is," I was told. **EE**

BORN: March 26, 1957, in Hartsville, S.C.

PERSONAL: Married to Christopher Quenten, 1988-90; one daughter, Lexi. Married Stephen Meadows in 1991; one son, Troy.

CAREER

HIGHLIGHTS: News anchor and reporter for WSPA-TV in Spartanburg, S.C., 1978-79. Co-host of *P.M. Magazine* in Beaumont, Tex., 1979; in Dallas, 1979-83. Co-host of *Two on the Town* in New York, 1983-84. Co-host of weekend edition of *Entertainment Tonight*; senior reporter on daily show, 1984-... Host of Lifetime Television's *Growing Up Together*, 1991-... Co-host of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, 1990-92.

BRADY'S BITS

Leeza was born in South Carolina where, she says, "we rode bikes and walked home from school, and everything was so much simpler than it is now." About her own children, she adds, "We're afraid they'll end stage now, but I'm afraid they'll end up attending private schools." Leeza worked as a TV correspondent in her home state and in Dallas, then in New York, where I first met her when we both were at WCBS-TV News. So it's nice to report love and marriage—that bliss she so enthusiastically refers to her husband, Stephen, as "a Renaissance man and drop-dead handsome."



Leeza Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight" is beautiful, busy and an enthusiastic mother who throws "Old McDonald" parties

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Roddy McDowall and star in *Lassie Come Home*: Did the dog help with homework too?

Lassie a "Lass-he"

Next year marks 50 years since Elizabeth Taylor and Roddy McDowall teamed up with a collie to make *Lassie Come Home*, the first film about that clever canine.

The subject of Eric Knight's 1938 short story was a female, so MGM cast a prize-winning female collie in the lead. During the summer shoot, however, she began to shed excessively. The animal's trainer, Ruid Weatherwax, substituted a male collie, Pal —launching him on what *The Saturday Evening Post* called "the most spectacular canine career in film history."

Pal was no prize-winner. Weatherwax had accepted the dog as payment for a \$10 debt, nursed him through

distemper and mange, and trained him. But Pal went on to win a five-year MGM contract and his own radio series—and to sire a whole line of "Lassie-he's" (all males).

These facts are included in *Jane and Michael Stern's Encyclopedia of Pop Culture*, coming next month from HarperCollins. Lassie is the only "real" animal profiled, notes Jane Stern. Even Rin-Tin-Tin and Flipper didn't make the cut (although the Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles did). "There's something so Hollywoodish about Lassie as cross-dresser —the fakeness mixed with sentimentality," Stern adds. "You could do a wonderful update with Madonna and Michael Jackson."

Travel Rates Rising in '93

Business travelers may need to budget more for 1993. Corporate Travel magazine predicts these increases:

- Car rentals may rise as much as 15% after hitting their lowest levels in 10 years in '92. The reason: Carmakers announced price hikes of 12% to 25% on sales to rental firms—which are

passing along the costs. Also, many states are increasing surcharges, taxes and/or fees.

- Hotel rates are expected to rise 3.3%, with rooms averaging \$62.14 a night.
- Airline fares could go up 10% to 15%, as the industry tries to dig out of a \$6.5 billion hole. Corporate discounts are likely to survive, however.

Calling All Navy Vets

Did you serve in the U.S. Navy? If you're one of the estimated 5 million living Navy veterans, you're eligible to be listed in the Navy Memorial Log. It's part of the recently completed U.S. Navy Memorial, midway between the White House and the Capitol in Washington. To enroll in the log, send \$25—along with your name, date and place of birth, dates of naval service, and highest rank or rate—to U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Dept. P, 701 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004-2808.



U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C.: Naval veterans are invited to add their names to the log in nearby visitors' center

Fluoridation and Fractures

Fluoridated water—which helps keep tooth decay under control—may have an unwanted effect on the elderly. Researchers in Utah have found an increased rate of hip fractures among men and women over the age of 65 who had been exposed to one part per million of fluoride in their drinking water for nearly 25 years. The study,

reported recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, compared hip fractures in the 65-plus population in Brigham City, which has had fluoridated water since 1968, with Logan and Cedar City, where the water is not fluoridated. Four earlier studies also found a link between fluoridated water and an increase in hip fractures.

Terrorism 101

There are three types of terrorists, says Bruce Payne: "Those who do it for a cause; the crazies, who just do it; and the criminals, who do it for money." The desperate character he plays in *Passenger 57* falls somewhere between a crazy and a criminal, adds the actor. Payne, 32, is no stranger to terrorism. Where he grew up in England, he says, it's part of the landscape: "In London, shopping at Christmas caught you more than you bargained

for." The actor also recalls that, as a student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, he was selected to perform for the Queen. Before her arrival, bomb-sniffing dogs checked the premises thoroughly. During his research for the part in *Passenger 57*, Payne tracked down a former English intelligence expert living in Florida, near where the film was shooting. "He described his interrogation of terrorists," says the actor, "and how governments negotiate hostage situations. Also what they were like—their body language, their appearance. He said these characters had the sort of discipline and inner strength we associate with soldiers captured in war." In the Warner Bros. thriller—which opens next month and co-stars Wesley Snipes of *White Men Can't Jump*—Payne's highjacks a plane and terrorizes its passengers. Despite all his research, the actor concedes, "It's obviously not something I'd like to experience firsthand."



Payne in *Passenger 57*: Crazy or criminal?

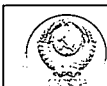
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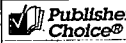
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OCTOBER 18, 1992

What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHY POE WROTE THE WAY HE DID

BOOKS Edgar Allan Poe may be the most widely known of all American writers. Many a schoolchild has been introduced to poetry by "The Raven," with its refrain of "Nevermore," while *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* remains the foundation of the modern detective story—not to mention that horror tales like *The Premature Burial* and *The Pit and the Pendulum* make Stephen King look like a pussycat.

Poe's own life was as bizarre as his writings. He staggered from job to job and city to city, barely sustained himself as a hack editor,



write savage literary criticism that provoked needless quarrels with his contemporaries, led a miserable life in and out of marriage, and drank himself to death at age 40. He was a member of the Beat Generation before it ever existed.

All this makes for a fascinating story, which Jeffrey Meyers tells with brilliant insight in **Edgar Allan Poe: His Life and Legacy** (Scribners, \$30). Meyers is compelling in showing Poe's influences on later writers, from Dostoyevsky to Conan Doyle. Best of all, his book whets one's appetite for a rereading of those strange and wonderful tales.

ART TO A PRESIDENT'S TASTE

Art in the White House: A Nation's Pride (Abrams, \$49.50) shows the Executive Mansion to be an art repository of surprising scope and caliber. Landscapes, riverscapes, still lifes and portraits (of Presidents, First Ladies and others) abound. Some are of extraordinary quality, and all are fascinating to regard in the splendid color reproductions on these pages. Most, though not all, are by American artists—there even are a few Cézannes and a Monet floating around.

ROYAL BERNSTEIN

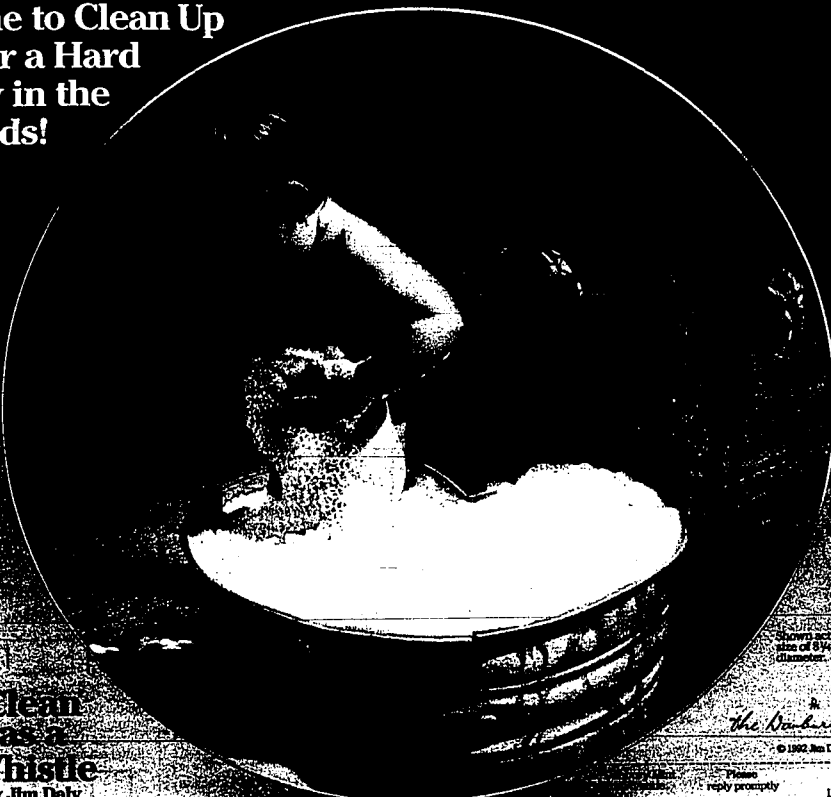
RECORDINGS **Leonard Bernstein** made a tremendous number of recordings in his lifetime, and just about all of them are being made available on compact discs. The most massive reissuing project is that being undertaken by Sony Classical, which over the next two years promises to release 119 CDs devoted to Bernstein recordings, made mostly with the New York Philharmonic and released originally on the CBS Masterworks label. The first batch is now at hand, and it serves as a reminder (if any were needed) of Bernstein's true genius as a conductor, and of his ability to impart vitality and strength into so much music without destroying its form and structure. Beethoven, Haydn, Bartok, Mahler—all found full expression at Bernstein's hands, however one

might quibble about this or that detail. For a sample, you might try the CD containing his rhythmically propulsive performances of Beethoven's Symphonies Nos. 2 and 7. The sound of these nearly 30-year-old recordings is just a shade below today's top standards.

The most curious aspect of these reissues, however, is their cover art, which is devoted to watercolors of nature scenes painted by Britain's Prince Charles. This enables Sony to label its Bernstein reissues "The Royal Edition," but any other purpose it may serve eludes this listener. After all, why not call it "Lenny and Chuck"?



Time to Clean Up after a Hard Day in the Fields!



Clean as a Whistle by Jim Daly

A numbered limited first edition collector plate trimmed in 23kt gold

There is always a magnetic attraction between dirt and little boys. Back in the days when the family worked the land, even the young ones were busy in the fields. At day's end, supper was not served until you were clean as a whistle!

Now the irresistible charm of this nostalgic scene has been captured on a new collector plate by artist, Jim Daly. A native of Oklahoma, Daly specializes in evoking the warmth of rural life in simpler times. His Americana paintings have received numerous awards, and his work is represented in many private, corporate, and museum collections.

A Limited First Edition

"Clean as a Whistle" is appearing on a collector plate for the very first time and is available

exclusively from the Danbury Mint. Each hand-numbered plate will be accompanied by a personalized Certificate of Authenticity and the edition size will be limited to 75 firing days. As a finishing touch, each plate will be trimmed with 23kt gold, and the price is just \$24.95.

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We anticipate an unprecedented response to Jim Daly's tribute honoring our American boys. "Clean as a Whistle" captures one of life's simple pleasures in vivid detail. We urge you to reply now to avoid disappointment or delay. Mail your reservation today!

Shown actual size of 24" in diameter

The Danbury Mint
© 1992, Jim Daly

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A NEW BOOK SHOWS NATURAL WAYS TO LOWER HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

(By Frank K. Wood)

FC&A, a Peachtree City, Georgia, publisher, has announced the release of a new book for the general public, "*High Blood Pressure Lowered Naturally*." In their book the authors claim many health benefits with full explanations.

- ▶ Why eating fruit may help your blood pressure.
- ▶ A startling new discovery at a world famous medical center; the reversal of high blood pressure without prescription drugs.
- ▶ The seven deadly "gremlins" and how to avoid them.
- ▶ What causes high blood pressure?
- ▶ A recent university study that shows that most cases of high blood pressure can be lowered without drugs. 85.3% of patients with high blood pressure were able to quit taking drugs. Check with your physician before discontinuing medication.
- ▶ A food that can make your blood pressure shoot up.
- ▶ "Silent symptoms" of high blood pressure.
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- ▶ How walking can save your life.
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- ▶ The symptoms of high blood pressure.
- ▶ How relaxation training can help.
- ▶ How four minerals and four other nutrients in your food and water can dramatically change your blood pressure.
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- ▶ Salt can be a "killer" but only for some people.
- ▶ How life-style affects high blood

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- ▶ pressure.
- ▶ Activities that make blood pressure "jump."
- ▶ What blood pressure is "normal."
- ▶ How the way the nurse takes your blood pressure can raise or lower the reading.
- ▶ What high blood pressure does in the body.
- ▶ Why blood pressure medicine is over-prescribed.
- ▶ How poisons in the environment can make blood pressure skyrocket.
- ▶ How a change in eating habits can lower your blood pressure.
- ▶ The miserable side effects of high blood pressure drugs, like headaches, poor appetite, upset stomach, dry mouth, diarrhea, stuffy nose, dizziness, tingling or numbness in the hands or feet.
- ▶ How high blood pressure can make a weak body part fail.
- ▶ Why blood pressure is like air pressure in a tire.

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FC&A 1992

Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



I've never seen this puzzle anywhere, so I hope you will enjoy it.

A friend asked if I would like to take a drive

through a small town with one thoroughfare and 10 cross streets. After agreeing to go, my friend handed me a pad and pencil and asked that I quickly note the street signs as we passed them. I noted: 8, 5, 4, 9, 1, 7, 6, 10, 3, 2.

My friend said, "Don't put your paper down yet—we're now entering the neighboring town. Note the street signs just like you did before." This time, I noted: 8, 5, 1, 4, 9, 2, 7, 6, 10, 3.

After examining my notes, I said: "What is going on in those towns? I've never seen anything like this in my life." My friend just smiled and said that the arrangement of street signs was perfectly reasonable. Can you deduce what was on the signs and why they're arranged the way they are?

—Eric J. Kongz, Wilmington, Calif.

Those weren't the nice little towns of Cardinal and Minimal, were they? The cardinal numbers (indicating quantity), in alphabetical order, are: eight, five, four, nine, one, seven, six, ten, three and two. The ordinal numbers (indicating order), in alphabetical order, are: eighth, fifth, first, fourth, ninth, second, seventh, sixth, tenth and third.

Why doesn't a spider get stuck in its own web?

—Clem Harris, Jacksonville, Fla.

This isn't understood yet, though it has been said that spiders may coat their legs with oily substances and/or avoid certain areas of the web, but there are too many different kinds of webs for a brief answer.

In addition to the familiar trapdoor spiders, which open silk "trapdoors" at night to catch insect passersby, many other spiders capture their prey in curious ways. One Brazilian species heads out to a likely spot and erects a web in the middle of the night, then detaches it like a tent at sunrise, folds it up neatly and carts it

back home to open it picnic-style, with breakfast already conveniently stuck to the tablecloth. Another tropical species builds a little web about the size of a quarter and throws it over passing insects like a net.

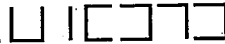
At a presentation by NASA, I asked the team why no pictures taken in space show stars. The background of whatever is photographed is uniformly black. They didn't know, and I wrote to NASA, but they didn't answer.

The astronauts themselves describe "millions of stars all around." Why can't we see them? —John W. Quinn, Tulakele, Calif.

The limits of photography are the answer. If you focus on the earth, the required film, shutter speed and lens aperture won't record the (relatively) fainter light of the stars. But if you turn away and focus only on the stars themselves—using a different film, speed and aperture—you can photograph them in all their glory.

What two symbols come next in the following series, and what do they represent?

—John McUnnon, Mesa, Ariz.



Below are the next two symbols—and the two after that. They're the bottom "halves" of the numbers 0 through 9 as they look on your digital calculator or clock.



Why do archaeologists have to dig to find artifacts? Does everything sink into the earth?

—Mary Romero, New Iberia, La.

Very little actually sinks. Instead, artifacts first get covered and then buried—and by many forces, both civilized and uncivilized. There are dust and dirt (and the resultant plants), ash and sand, water and ice (such as creeping glaciers), and there are earthquakes and volcanoes too. Then there are people who build on top of other things rather than tear them back down to ground zero. And

how deep is ground zero anyway? How would you like to start building a house and be told you need to dig to the end of the Pleistocene Age?

Why are "tongue-twisters" so difficult to pronounce?

—Jeannie, Granger, Ind.

I don't know. Here's one that I ran across in a mail-order catalog. Try to say it quickly without looking at it: *His and hers shoe sachets.*

My husband, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, can do 50 push-ups. I am 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds, and I can do 25 push-ups. He insists that, because he does twice the amount of push-ups at twice the body weight, he is twice as strong! Is he correct?

—Helen Shearson, North Canton, Ohio

Frankly, Helen, I wouldn't argue with the guy if I were you. Let him think whatever he wants!

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



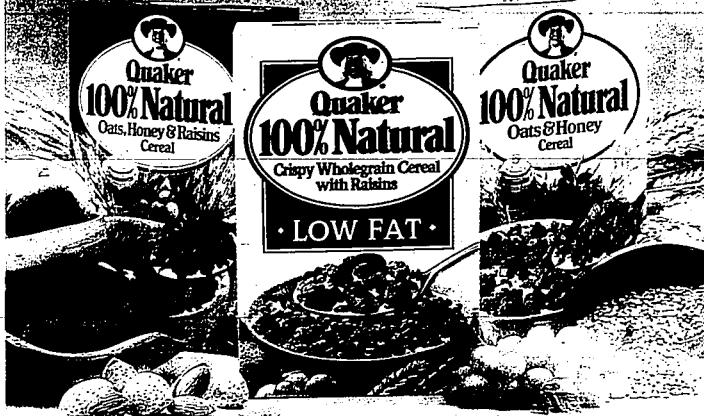
Your Granduncle Milton Boll was a great comedian who managed to continue his jokes even past his dying day. As you're picnicking by the family plot one spring day, you notice the inscription on his tombstone: "Here lie Milton Boll, 1901-76, and his widow, Mollie Boll, 1902-74. May they both rest in peace."

What was Uncle Mittie's last joke? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Marilyn vos Savant's new book, titled *Ask Marilyn*—a collection of her favorite questions and answers—is being published this month by St. Martin's Press.

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It was Detective Patrick DeGregorio's job to track down narcotics dealers and users—but his own daughter?



In treatment, 1988: Patrick DeGregorio visits his daughter, Mary Anne, then 17, at a drug-rehabilitation center.

When Drugs Hit Home

On an August evening in 1988, the drug war came home for Patrick DeGregorio. That night, the decorated New York City narcotics detective discovered his 16-year-old daughter dealing drugs. "I was angry," he says. "And I was scared." Torn, he asked himself: "What am I supposed to do? Bust my own daughter for drugs?"

What follows is more than the story of one policeman's troubled household. It's the story about the drug epidemic in America—how no family is immune, how children deceive parents and how parents deceive themselves. There are lessons for everyone in this family's sad but ultimately redeeming tale, adapted here by Ralph Blumenthal of "The New York Times" from his new book, "Once Through the Heart: A Police Detective's Triumphant Struggle To Rescue His Daughter From Drugs," published this week by Simon & Schuster.

ALL MY FEARS LED to that moment," Patrick DeGregorio says about that fateful evening he caught his daughter with drugs. He had just finished a day tour with the robbery unit and was driving home to Long Island. By a grocery store, he saw a crowd of teens. Telling himself that cops were paid to be curious, he spun a U-turn. The youths scattered. One was left—a teenage girl with a heart-shaped face, teased blond hair and puckered bow lips. It was his daughter, Mary Anne, and when she saw him, she mouthed a silent, "Oh, my God!" Near her feet lay a paper bag. When DeGregorio looked inside, he found marijuana, mesaline and LSD. "I made myself believe it wasn't her,"

says the 15-year police veteran who had spent a year infiltrating a Mafia-sponsored heroin ring. "I felt guilty. Deep down I had expected—but I didn't know when, I was ready, but I wasn't I figured, 'This is it. Now I have to deal with it.'"

DeGregorio, 44, says he doesn't think it's so extraordinary that a policeman's do for a living shouldn't make any difference," he says. "Policemen go through the same hardships as other people. Maybe it hits more severely, because we see it all the time but never expect to see it happen to us."

What makes it all the more puzzling is that his wife—who also is a narcotics detective—had seen the signs of drug abuse and warned him, to no avail. His brothers and parents, living next door, had seen the signs too. Everyone, it seems, had caught on before Patrick DeGregorio.

In retrospect, the detective says, it wasn't that he could not see it. He would

not see it. "No parent wants to deal with that," he says. "I reacted like every other parent. I put my head in the sand and hoped the problem would go away." Behind the badge, he was like everyone else. Mary Anne hadn't betrayed her father. He'd betrayed himself.

To be sure, there were reasons why DeGregorio could be excused for refusing to confront this problem. He'd had to grapple with so many others already; the breakup of his first marriage; the death in childhood of his son, Tommy, who'd been born with a defective heart; the loss of his job in 1975 in municipal cutbacks.

After a two-year layoff, DeGregorio returned to the force, where he later met and began dating one of his precinct's spirited women named Barbara. Mary Anne, then 12, hadn't been getting along well with her mother, so DeGregorio took her to live with him and Barbara.

But Mary Anne and Barbara grated on each other in the small apartment, and their resentments continued to grow, even after DeGregorio's divorce came through, and he and Barbara married and moved into a new house. Mary Anne, deeply troubled, kept sneaking drinks and smoking pot with schoolmates. She used mesaline, LSD and then cocaine, financing her habit with money from after-school jobs and, finally, by selling drugs to her schoolmates.

The drugs were an escape. They also were a way of Mary Anne's reaching out for limits—some sign from her father that he loved her enough to guide her away from self-destruction. But DeGregorio was immersed in his undercover work, tracking drug-dealers who were importing heroin from Italy. This dangerous but ultimately successful assignment took up all of his time, which meant that he had little choice but to leave his daughter alone.

Barbara, meanwhile, was catching on to Mary Anne—especially after she discovered empty liquor bottles in the teen's closet. Once, snooping in Mary Anne's purse, she found a note about drugs and then, in an astray in her room, the end of a marijuana cigarette. DeGregorio was blown right out of proportion," he recalls. "I dismissed it as adolescent behavior: 'She'll grow out of it, like the terrible 2s. It's just another stage.'

But there was more behind his nonchalant attitude. DeGregorio was still haunted by the loss of Tommy and feared that confronting his daughter would drive her away. "It's impossible to conceive losing a child, never mind two," he says. "Once reality hit, I thought I would lose her too."

But that all changed on the night he caught Mary Anne dealing drugs by the grocery store. Patrick DeGregorio faced

B Y R A L P H B L U M E N T H A L

the hardest decision of his life. "What was I about to lose?" he realized. "I'd lost her already. Now I had to get her back. I had to get her out of my life to get her back."

He told her: "You can't live here anymore." Mary Anne blinked in disbelief. In fact, she'd toyed with the idea of treatment but wasn't ready. "I wanted to go, but I didn't," she recalls. "It was still like I didn't want to deal with it."

She told her father defiantly: "Good. I'll leave," and disappeared through the door. A few weeks went by. Then, one morning when Detective DeGregorio was leaving for work, he noticed a light in his basement. When he investigated, soaking wet and drunk, lay crumpled behind the bar—Mary Anne! She must have sneaked in through an open window the night before.

"I want help," she said. Like other whose lives were ruled by drugs, Mary Anne had to find her own rock bottom before she could begin recovery.

"This time I really felt it was over," Mary Anne says. "I couldn't take it anymore. But I had to want to do it on my own."

Mary Anne entered a residential drug-treatment center called APPLE (A Program Planned for Life Enrichment) in Hauppauge, N.Y., where she struggled to break her drug dependencies through agonizing self-reflection and rigorous adherence to rules. For several months in the center, she still craved drugs.

"Every once in a while, it would be bad," she recalls. "It took a long time to get over it."

Mary Anne chose life. And, after two years of treatment and follow-up care, she returned home to a joyous welcome from the entire DeGregorio clan. Today, at 20, she is studying nursing and living happily with a fellow graduate of APPLE, named Alex. She has her sights set on a medical career and, during the night, mends and her own family.

"We talk about it," Mary Anne says. "It's going to be a new adventure, another chapter in my own book." What about getting high? "I don't have any time to think about it," she says.

Looking back, Patrick DeGregorio and his wife believe that she should have taken action sooner. "It should have been more responsive," he says. "But my daughter also should have taken more responsibility. That's what they teach you in drug treatment: You're responsible for your own life."

"But I was blind like everybody is blind," DeGregorio continues. "I was blinded by fear. I didn't want my child to be involved with drugs. But I've learned that the smallest changes in your child can't be neglected."

"When an infant cries, you have to see why. When a teenager cries out, you have to look too."

WARNING SIGNS

How can you tell if your child is abusing drugs or alcohol?

There is no single telltale pattern, experts say—especially since the teenage years often produce unpredictable behavior changes, including depression. According to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, however, there are some tipoffs. Among them:

- Chronic eye redness, sore throat or dry cough.
- Chronic lying, especially about whereabouts.
- Wholesale changes in friends.
- Stealing.
- Deteriorating relationships with family members.
- Wild mood swings, hostility or abusive behavior.
- Chronic fatigue, withdrawal, carelessness about grooming.
- Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.
- Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies or sports.
- School problems, slipping grades, absenteeism.

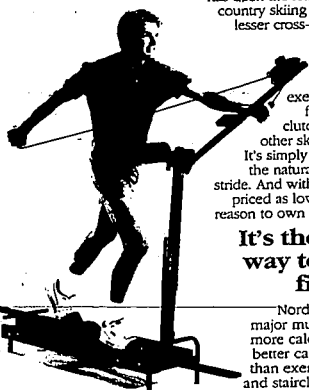
If you suspect your child is taking drugs, here's what you can do:

- Do not blame yourself.
- Do not confront a child under the influence of alcohol or another drug. Wait until he or she is sober, then discuss your suspicions calmly and objectively.
- Set rules and firm standards; impose discipline.
- Seek evaluations from health and medical professionals; consult support groups.
- For more information, phone the helpline of the National Institute on Drug Abuse: 1-800-662-HELP, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. EDT; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 a.m. EDT. (If you speak Spanish, phone 1-800-662-9832.)
- And, for a free copy of *Growing Up Drug-Free*, the federal government's drug-prevention booklet for parents, send your name and address to: Growing Up Drug-Free, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 60, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Adapted from "Once Through the Heem: A Police Detective's Triumph Over Struggle To Rescue His Daughter From Drugs," by Ralph Blumenthal, published by Simon & Schuster. Copyright © 1992 by Ralph Blumenthal.

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BY JANE CIABATTARI

A NEW TWIST ON BRAIDS
 An easy way to make long hair look special for an evening event is to part

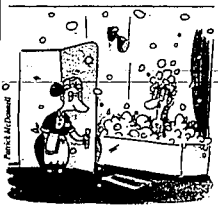


it and then braid hair along both sides of your head until you reach the back. Then braid both ends into a ponytail for a pretty look. For extra dazzle, run a ribbon through hair.

CHANGE YOUR ACCESSORIES, CHANGE YOUR LOOK

Keep a small pouch containing four pairs of earrings in your purse, so you will always be able to change your look as the day goes on. For instance, switch from brightly colored enamelled earrings for day to sparkling ones for night. Simple pearls or gold hoops are also good to have in the pouch.

IDEA OF THE WEEK



FEEL AT HOME ON THE ROAD
 When you travel with a small container of your usual toiletries—toothpaste, perfume, mouthwash—include samples of your favorite bubble bath. Nothing makes a hotel room feel more like home than a familiar fragrance.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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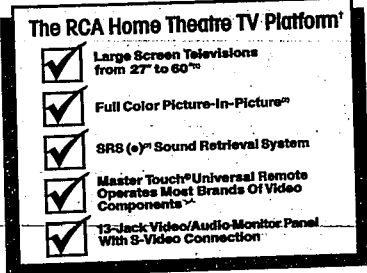
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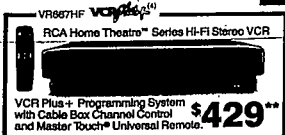
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Slate Texture Finish.

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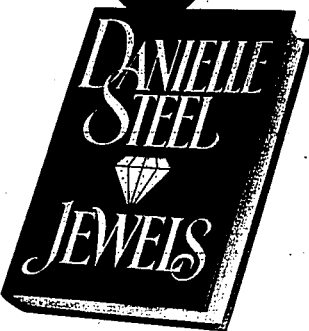
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