

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs near 50. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

E911 to negotiate bids

The regional "enhanced" 911 board wants to negotiate with an outside construction management firm to build its Jerome facility.

Page B1

Tracking dogs to the rescue

Among the searchers for the missing 9-year-old Stephanie Crane last month was a handful of highly-trained dogs from Sun Valley.

Page B1

Business

The first step?

The United States alone among the industrial countries is showing signs of economic life. Will that spur a recovery worldwide?

Page E1

Sports

Good and bad

Magic Valley teams got an even split in Saturday's state high school football playoffs. Twin Falls and Burley posted narrow wins while Jerome and Richfield were eliminated.

Page D1

Vandals vanish

In two weeks the Idaho Vandals have gone from No. 1 in the nation and the Big Sky Conference's leading title contender to near-elimination for playoff consideration.

Page D1

Features

Motorcycle mamas

More women have discovered the power and thrill of muscle motorcycling.

Page C1

A friend in need

The local chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America is making domestic disputes bearable to kids caught in the middle of them.

Page C1

Opinion

Not police alone

Don't overreact to the Quincy Street shootings, today's editorial advises. But react.

Page A10

Nation/World

Suspect arrested

A 17-year-old man was arrested Saturday in connection with a series of firebombings that targeted blacks, Asians and Jews.

Page A4

Victims adrift

The Yugoslav war has uprooted 3.5 million people and create more refugees every day, desperate families adrift in a world that doesn't want them.

Page A7

Inside

Section A	Calendar.....6
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....9
Nation.....3-6	Crossword.....10
World.....7-8	Movies.....11
Idaho.....9	
Opinion.....10-11	Section D
Idaho/West.....12	Sports.....1-4
Section B	Section E
Magic Valley.....1-3	Business.....1-4
Obituaries.....2	World.....5-8
Lunch menus.....3	
	Section F
Section C	Legal notices.....1
Features.....1-12	Classified.....1-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Keeping watch



Lynette Conway and Ray Graham are enlisting the help of Monroe Street residents to bolster the Neighborhood Watch program in the area.

It's not all beautiful in this neighborhood

Residents organize to keep tabs on each other

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Conway and Ray Graham have been getting to know their neighbors, but their motive isn't just to make friends.

"We would like to have our neighborhood back," Conway said this week. "Increasing crime and recent drive-by shootings a couple of blocks away on Quincy Street have forced Conway and Graham to start watching out for themselves."

They're doing this by forming a Neighborhood Watch group. They are not alone. In the past year, residents have formed 17 such groups in Twin Falls.

Conway and Graham, who live on Monroe Street, have spent countless

Watch program lets neighbors reclaim 'hood

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Can a Neighborhood Watch group really help prevent crime?

Police officials say yes. So does a Twin Falls woman who helped form a watch group in the Jefferson Street area.

"We got our neighborhood back," says Jan Cicle.

Two summers ago, gang members and other youths were frequenting the area with loud parties and drunkenness.

They urinated in people's bushes.

Minters came to a head after a stabbing and shooting.

Cicle, her husband Bob, and other area residents decided that was enough. They started taking down license plate numbers of unfamiliar cars at a well-known "party house."

Neighbors started getting to know each other. They learned each other's schedules. They formed a Neighborhood

Please see WATCH/2

Homeless joke nets reprimands

The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — It was someone's idea of a joke that somehow found its way into print: The draft of the city's Comprehensive Housing Affordability Study said euthanasia was a solution to the homeless problem.

"For those homeless who are dually diagnosed (mentally disabled and a drug abuser) a special euthanasia program is essential," the document said about homeless youth.

City Hall wasn't laughing. "We regret the mistake, but we don't have a euthanasia program for the young. It was an error, a mistake that got through the proofreading," Mayor Mike Ward said Friday.

Tuberculosis makes comeback hitching a ride with immigrants

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The patient, a 68-year-old Vietnamese refugee, couldn't speak English. Dorothy Byas couldn't speak Vietnamese.

So they traded nods and smiles as Byas handed the man six pills and watched him struggle to swallow them, one by one.

"I can communicate with anybody," Byas said later, outside the man's apartment. "As long as I show them warmth and that I'm here to help them, they feel it. So far, I haven't met anybody I can't relate to."

That's no small feat, given her job at the multicultural front line of the war against tuberculosis, a contagious disease now making a deadly comeback in the United States.

Byas is a tuberculosis outreach nurse, and her patients reflect the changing face of an old disease. During a recent day's work, all

but one of her 14 patients were immigrants — four from Vietnam, three from Cambodia, and one each from Tibet, Laos, the Philippines, Mexico, Ethiopia and Somalia.

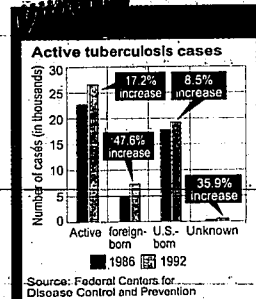
Ten years ago, TB was considered a scourge of the past, vanquished in America by modern antibiotics. But now, after decades of decline, it is on the rise, due in part to the growing number of immigrants who carry the disease from countries where it still is common.

Health officials consider it a serious threat. A chronic bacterial infection that usually strikes the lungs and spreads through coughing and sneezing, tuberculosis was the nation's No. 1 killer in the 1800s. Worldwide, it still kills more people than any other infectious agent.

Last year in the United States, 26,673

Please see TB/A3.

Traveling with Tuberculosis



Source: Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

NAFTA: When you're behind, you gotta roll the dice

By John King
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — In challenging Ross Perot to debate the North American Free Trade Agreement, the White House is betting it can win elusive support for the deal by discrediting its loudest critic, and by forcing fence-sitting Democrats to choose between the president and Perot.

But the strategy is fraught with risks. Already, the announcement that Vice President Al Gore will debate Perot on Tuesday has returned the feisty Texan to the na-

tional spotlight, at a time when his standing with the public has been in decline.

Perot has spent months polishing his tart-tongued assault on the trade deal, mastering snappy one-liners that, accurate or not, often are the most memorable moments of such televised show-downs. Gore, on the other hand, is considered well-versed on the intricacies of the agreement, but not a debating dynamo.

"This risk is you get into a spitting contest with a skunk,"

said Clinton adviser Paul Begala. "Perot doesn't know beans about trade, but you can't take away from the fact that he has the fastest mouth in the West."

Perot was happy to return fire in the pre-debate jockeying. "The Titanic is sinking and they're desperate," he said of the challenge.

Sniping aside, it's clear that if Clinton loses the NAFTA vote, regardless of how Gore fares, Perot will be the big winner and Clinton's prestige dealt a serious blow.

Some are also questioning the wisdom of waging critical policy debates with campaign-style the-

atrics. Such an approach, critics say, only encourages opponents to taunt presidents with debate challenges.

"It weakens the presidency," argues Columbia University historian Henry Graff. "We have lost the sense of distance and mystery that leadership has to have. Even if they win in the short run, they have set a terrible precedent."

Clinton advisers heartily dispute that, noting that it is Gore, not the president, who will debate Perot. As for the other risks, the White House concedes it has little choice.

Please see NAFTA/A3

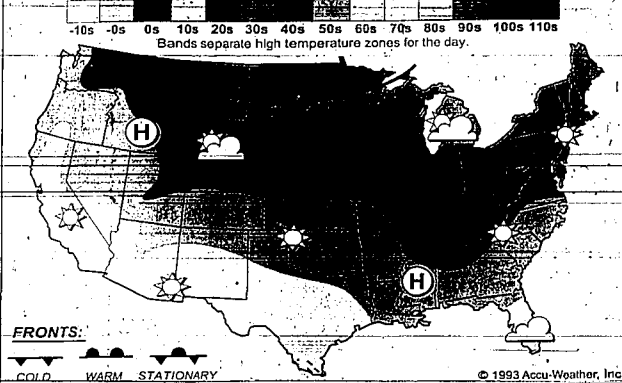
'This risk is you get into a spitting contest with a skunk. (Ross) Perot doesn't know beans about trade, but you can't take away from the fact that he has the fastest mouth in the West.'

— Clinton advisor Paul Begala

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 7.

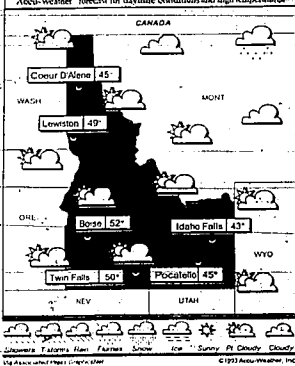


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HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Nov. 7. Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	24	0.0
Atlanta	53	45	0.0
Boston	58	51	0.0
Chicago	32	27	0.1
Columbus	50	34	0.1
Denver	48	19	0.0
Des Moines	32	20	0.0
Detroit	36	33	0.2
Honolulu	85	75	0.0
Houston	57	42	0.0
Indianapolis	33	29	0.4
Kansas City	35	19	0.0
Las Vegas	64	39	0.0
Los Angeles	81	55	0.0
Memphis	41	39	0.0
Miami Beach	82	73	0.0
Milwaukee	36	29	0.0
Minneapolis	25	20	0.2
Pittsburgh	39	35	0.0
Portland, Me.	57	42	0.0
Portland, Ore.	67	32	0.0
Reno	60	26	0.0
St. Louis	30	28	0.0
Salt Lake City	50	26	0.0
San Francisco	77	53	0.0
Seattle	55	39	0.0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	49	16	0.0
Last year	37	26	0.0
Normal	53	28	0.0
Sunset today	5:24 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:20 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter Nov. 6; new Nov. 13; first quarter Nov. 20; full Nov. 28.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	21	0.0
Burley	47	18	0.0
Fairfield	46	9	0.0
Gooding	46	mm	0.0
Hagerman	46	mm	0.0
Idaho Falls	43	18	0.0
Jerome	44	14	0.0
Lewiston	50	28	0.0
Malad	mm	9	0.0
Mata	49	10	0.0
McCall	46	13	0.0
Pocatello	46	13	0.0
Salmon	43	17	0.0
Soda Springs	40	6	0.0
Sun Valley	mm	mm	0.0

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny with highs near 50. West winds, 10-15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight fair. Lows 15 to 20. Monday partly cloudy with light mountain snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated mountain snow showers. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the mid-30s east through 40s west. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah: Partly cloudy. Highs near 50. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Monday partly cloudy. A little warmer: Highs 50 to 55. Ogden temperatures: 28 to 49.

Elko County: Occasional light clouds. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Tonight fair skies and continued cold. Lows from the single digits in the east to the mid-20s west. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported mostly clear skies in southern Idaho Saturday, while the Panhandles remained under clouds.

The weather was cool and breezy in the south, where a high pressure system moved across the Gem State. The north was under clouds as an upper-level disturbance continued southeast along the Continental Divide. Temperatures were cool as the airflow brought along with it cold air from Canada.

Temperatures ranged mostly in the upper 30s to upper 40s. The highest temperature was Boise with 49 degrees. The coolest high temperature was logged at Hailey and Salmon at 39 degrees.

Winds were generally light to breezy for most of the state. Pocatello reported the highest winds, clocked at 15 mph.

Cold marches across nation; snow blankets Midwest

The Associated Press — The National Weather Service called for near record cold extending across Mississippi on Sunday and freezing temperatures to move into central Alabama.

On Saturday afternoon, snow was scattered over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

Rain showers reached from the southern mid and central Atlantic coastal states through southern New England.

There were no reports of heavy rain nor measurable snowfall during the morning.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 17 degrees at Ironwood, Mich., to 86 at both the Key West Naval Air Station and West Palm Beach in Florida.

Puerto Ricans protest outside Madonna's home

MIAMI (AP) — Angered by Madonna's intimate gestures with the Puerto Rican flag during a concert, protesters demonstrated near the pop singer's seaside mansion Saturday.

During an Oct. 26 show, Madonna used a small flag to wipe away sweat,

then held the flag to her chest and passed it between her legs.

"She's known for her tasteless acts and she has no morals. But when she insulted my country, my island, my morals kicked in," said organizer Lisa Chapparo.

Russia spreads its influence over ruins of ex-Soviet empire

MOSCOW (AP) — When Russian soldiers recently helped their Georgian neighbors drive a rebel army into retreat a week ago, it was just the latest case of involvement by Moscow in another ex-Soviet republic's affairs.

Some Western governments quickly applauded the assistance, which included T-72 tanks manned by Russian "volunteers." Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, widely viewed abroad as a leader struggling to create a democracy, had pleaded for Russian help to save his young nation.

But some experts see mounting evidence that Russia isn't interested so much in defending democracy as in constructing a sphere of influence, aimed at protecting its own political and economic interests, on the ruins of the former Soviet empire.

President Boris Yeltsin, who has

Neighbors

Continued from A1

hours' lately phoning neighbors and knocking on doors to get residents to sign up for a Neighborhood Watch group. So far, 111 households have committed to joining the watch, they said.

Conway and Graham haven't been fully satisfied with the response so far, but they keep working.

"Some people do want to get involved — they're afraid their house will get shot next. ... But the response is getting better," Graham said.

He noticed burglaries and vandalism increasing a couple of years ago. He's been a victim — someone broke into his motor home — and knows several other residents also victimized.

That prompted his interest in forming a Neighborhood Watch. He was working on the project before shots rang out on Quincey Street in September — the first of several drive-by shootings.

The prospect of bullets flying through the neighborhood added urgency to the job. The shootings have changed the area and people's attitudes, Graham and Conway said.

Conway tells of people in the Quincey Street area who don't sleep in bedrooms near the front of their

homes for fear of a bullet coming through the wall.

Some parents no longer let their children play outside, and residents are reluctant to go out at night, Conway said. "That's not right."

Her sons have been approached in their own yard by youths that Conway said tried to recruit them into gangs. But Conway and Graham won't let others take over their neighborhood.

They contacted Patrolman Rod Pooler, the Twin Falls Police Department's part-time crime prevention officer assigned to Quincey Street on his own time, said forming a watch group is a matter of education and training.

"It's fairly simple to get started. Pooler gives a two-hour presentation on the basics — how to protect your property and report crime, for example. He also supplies watch groups with signs."

Graham and Conway plan to buy eight signs for their neighborhood at a cost of \$40 apiece.

"They hope everyone who joins the group will help pay for the signs and Neighborhood Watch stickers for door windows. The stickers cost 60 cents each."

Neighborhood Watch groups usually are divided into blocks with a leader assigned to each block. Block leaders talk to their immediate neighbors about the program.

Dale Patterson, a Polk Street resident trying to form a Neighborhood

Watch in his area, said getting block leaders has been a little difficult on a couple of streets.

"The easiest ones to get as block leaders are new to Twin Falls," Patterson said.

He theorizes that some longtime residents of Twin Falls might not want to accept the role in the city's changing, and in some ways not for the better. People from larger, urban areas seem more accepting of the need for a Neighborhood Watch.

Patterson hopes to get six signs for his watch area — the Oak Park subdivision north of the Campus Commons on Filier Avenue. With 58 homes in the watch area, he estimates a cost of \$5 per house to get the signs.

Along with keeping watch over the neighborhood, residents must take basic precautions to secure their property, Pooler said.

These include locking doors and windows on homes and cars, as well as providing adequate lighting around houses and garages. Residents can inventory their property and copy down serial numbers in case something is stolen.

Pooler also advises residents to be watchful — to get to know those who live in the neighborhood and look out for suspicious people. If you see a crime, call the police and file a complaint.

"In order to help themselves, they're going to have to get involved," Pooler said.

as well as who belongs in the area.

"When people from several blocks can get to know each other right away, that helps a lot," Du Fresno said.

"Without a Neighborhood Watch, we get just way too many opportunities for casual crime. ... We've got to depend on citizens to keep us informed," he said.

The time has come for Twin Falls residents to lock their houses, lock their cars and watch each other's property, Du Fresno said.

Pooler's getting more and more requests from residents who want to form Neighborhood Watch groups, but he does not mind being busy.

"Give me a call. I'll be glad to get your neighborhood going," he says.

Watch

Continued from A1

hood Watch and called the police when they saw suspicious activity.

When the youths started gathering for a party, residents went outside just to let them know they were not afraid, Cicco said.

Within four or five months of forming the watch group, "things

straightened up," she said.

"The children and neighbors did what had to be done, say police officials."

"The more involvement they put into it, the more their going to get out of it," says Patrolman Rod Pooler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Pooler works as the department's crime prevention officer, but only part-time and largely on his own time. He helps residents set up Neighborhood Watch groups — 17 in all — in the city.

Police Chief Paul Du Fresno said neighborhood watch groups can inform police about goings on.

Daytime burglaries, for example, might be prevented if neighbors know each other and their schedules,

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in "Powerball" are:

3-22-26-28-45 Powerball 26 (three, twenty-two, twenty-six, twenty-eight, forty-five, Powerball twenty-six)

Estimated jackpot: \$7.2 million

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Allen Wilson, managing director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks.

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Save the doctor



Dave Dunkelberger and his son, Dave Jr., take a break Saturday from protesting to free Dr. Jack Kevorkian from jail. Kevorkian's bail was raised to \$20,000 Friday by a Detroit judge.

Hundred march while 'suicide doctor' wages hunger strike

DETROIT (AP) — Supporters marched in front of a Detroit jail Saturday demanding the release of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who's staging a hunger strike to advocate doctor-assisted suicide.

Holding placards saying "Stay out of my life, and death" the crowd of more than 200 chanted "Free Jack Now!" outside the prison that has held the 65-year-old retired pathologist in a 10-by-10 isolated cell since Friday.

Kevorkian has refused all food and is staying in bed, accepting only juice and water, his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said.

Emerging amid cheers from the drab concrete and marble detention building, Fieger said Kevorkian could hear their chants and was so moved that he cried.

"We don't have much time. I don't think that Jack has long to live," Fieger said. "He's not doing well. He's very haggard, very cold. To me, he is very weak. He didn't have a lot to start out with."

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said Kevorkian was "stable and comfortable."

Kevorkian, 5-foot-8 and 135

pounds, was dragged out of a courtroom and jailed Friday when he refused to post a newly raised bond.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas Jackson granted a request from prosecutors to increase the bond to \$20,000, requiring Kevorkian to put up \$2,000 to be released.

Jackson told Kevorkian he had shown "utter contempt and flagrant violation" of the law by helping 72-year-old cancer patient Donald O'Keefe commit suicide while Kevorkian was free on personal bond pending trial in the Aug. 4 assisted suicide of Thomas Hyde, Hyde, 30, was suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Kevorkian also is charged in the Sept. 9 death of O'Keefe. The death of a 73-year-old woman at Kevorkian's apartment Oct. 22 is still being investigated.

Kevorkian, who has been at the deaths of 19 people since 1990, was charged under Michigan's 8-month-old law banning assisted suicide. Convictions carry penalties of up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Fieger said he would file an appeal in court Monday to overturn the bond decision.

"I have never done anything wrong, he never to be enslaved," Fieger said. "He is now exercising his final autonomy, his autonomy to choose to continue to live or die as a slave ... So, although it results in his death, he is really free."

William Farrant, a 64-year-old retired medical researcher who attended the rally, said a recent heart condition made him realize he might someday want Kevorkian's help.

"I believe this is my right to live in dignity, and to die in dignity. I believe Dr. Kevorkian is doing the right thing," Farrant said.

The supporters circulated a petition demanding that Kevorkian be set free and brought handwritten messages, like "Hang in there," and "I love you, Jack," to the jail. No decision had been made yet on getting a court order to force-feed Kevorkian. He would first be sent to the jail infirmary; then a hospital, Ficano said.

White House will seek broader economic sanctions against Haiti

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration plans to seek a major escalation in U.N. economic sanctions against Haiti this week after the collapse of U.N.-sponsored negotiations with the island nation's military regime, officials said Saturday.

In the wake of last week's diplomatic fiasco, in which the Haitian military failed to show up at talks called by U.N. mediator Dante Capriles, the administration is considering a shift from the current "selective" embargo — aimed at the military and their wealthy supporters — to a broader economic embargo that might have more impact, one official said.

"The military there is going to be under considerable pressure to do something — in other words, to go back to these accords," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, referring to an agreement the military signed last July.

Under the accords, the military agreed to return power to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in 1990 and overthrown in 1991.

Christopher, speaking in an interview with Cable News Network, said the administration believes increased economic pressure "is the only solution to this situation — unless we want to go in and occupy the island with tens of thousands of American troops."

Christopher added that he doubts that sending troops "is something that's the right solution for us."

The current sanctions against Haiti, designed largely by the United States, focus only on military equipment and petroleum products — a tactic intended to affect the nation's army and its upper crust, but not the majority of its impoverished citizens.

Before the U.N. talks collapsed last week, Christopher said he wanted to continue on that path. "We want to try to avoid more harm, more hurt to the poor people of Haiti than is absolutely necessary," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But the administration's "selective sanctions" failed to push Haiti's military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras, to the negotiating table last week. And Aristide and his supporters have renewed their calls for broader measures, even though they may cause suffering to Haiti's poor.

As a result, the administration is considering a list of possible sanctions that could include a complete trade embargo, a freeze on transfers of dollars to the island, and tighter controls on Haiti's only land border, its eastern frontier with the Dominican Republic.

TB

Continued from A1

cases of active TB were reported, a 20 percent increase since 1984, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Twenty-seven percent of those 1992 cases were among foreign-born patients, the CDC says, and states with large immigrant populations report even higher percentages. In Washington, 46 percent of all the state's TB cases last year occurred among immigrants, in California, 61 percent, and in Hawaii, 83 percent.

Immigrants are not the only cause of TB's resurgence. The cramped quarters and unsanitary conditions of poverty play a role, and the disease also has become a leading opportunistic infection striking AIDS patients.

In some areas, particularly New York and other Eastern cities, the main worry now is the spread of new multidrug-resistant strains of TB that develop when patients stop taking medicine before it completely kills the infection.

But immigrants present a special challenge, as health officials struggle with language and cultural barriers to find active TB cases and cure

them before they spread to the general population.

In California, where undocumented aliens from Mexico have contributed to a statewide 54 percent rise in tuberculosis since 1985, the state runs an Office of Border Health and conducts TB screenings

in migrant labor camps.

In Hawaii, officials inspect chest X-rays of every legal immigrant.

In Washington, an experimental project targets young Hispanic men in jail, screening them for TB and then following up with preventive care once they're on the streets of Seattle.

NAFTA

Continued from A1

The NAFTA fight has deeply divided Democrats. Most labor loyalists are entrenched in their opposition to removing trade barriers, but they argue will cause a rush of manufacturing jobs from the United States to low-wage Mexico.

So Clinton is roughly 35 House votes short of victory with the vote, but 10 days away. More than NAFTA.

"It would be a big loss because it would make clear that the Democratic Party is still driven by the old forces of big labor and protectionism," said Al From work heads the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

In his radio address Saturday, Clinton framed the Gore-Perot debate as "facts against fear," a contrast that is part of the administration's effort to paint Perot and other NAFTA opponents as defeatists who do not believe American workers can compete in open markets.

Since getting 19 percent of the vote in last year's presidential election, Perot has built his political organization into a powerful voice in many states. Yet his national poll standings have declined; a recent NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showed 30 percent viewed the Texas billionaire positively, 42 percent negatively.

So by making Perot personify opposition to NAFTA, the White House hopes to cement work his negatives to the trade pact's advantage.

Mostly, the White House hopes that will sway public opinion, but it also hopes to convince some undecided Democrats "a choice for Clinton over Perot is a smart, safe choice," in the words of one senior Clinton aide.

Another part of the White House calculation is that, for all his catchy rhetoric, Perot has sometimes gotten rattled under pressure. White House aides are quick to recall a "Meet the Press" appearance in which Perot repeatedly failed to offer any details to support his budget views, saying he couldn't because he did not have his trademark charts.

"When he is confronted with those pesky things called facts, he has what borders on nuclear meltdown," Begala said.

Many NAFTA supporters outside the White House endorse that view. Yet worry nonetheless that Perot will get the better of Gore in a televised debate.

"I think it would be a mistake for Gore to come in prepackaged and prescribed," said William Kristol, who was Vice President Dan Quayle's top aide — and prepared to quit in his debate with Gore last year.

As for having the debate in the first place, even Clinton's strongest NAFTA supporters said the reasons were obvious.

"When you're behind, you tell the dice," said New Mexico Democratic Rep. Bill Richardson. "It's a gamble, but I think a good one."

METROPOLIS BAKERY CAFE

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Nation

Air crash kills 5 hunters

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — A corporate plane crashed Saturday as it prepared to land at an airport, killing five men on a weekend hunting trip.

The twin-engine Cessna was about to land 40 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

The victims included two top executives of Omni Engineering in Troy, Mich., their pilot and two friends from Michigan, said Tom Cherry, plant superintendent of Dri-Quik Owens.

The dead were identified as James Allard, 47, owner and president of Omni; Kyle Dahms, 29, general manager; Wayne Adams, 28, pilot; David Blohm of Suginaw, Mich.; and Chris Harper of Midland, Mich., both in their early 30s, said Decatur County Coroner Mike Porter.

Malibu residents voice anger for Brown, love for firefighters

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Fire victims held a morale-boosting picnic and lined up Saturday for their first shot at federal disaster aid as this coastal town rallied from an arsonist's deadly handiwork.

A handful of residents who lost homes last week also vented their anger on U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

"Our canyon was deserted and we lost more homes. They wrote us off," said Sam Wan, whose Carbon Canyon home was destroyed. "I can understand why the firefighters pulled out when the firestorm hit. It's their lives. But why didn't the fire trucks come back later?"

In town for a briefing by relief officials, Brown seemed taken aback when he was confronted outside a disaster aid clearinghouse. He said the government was doing what it could to help victims.

"You've seen a much more efficient federal government, working much more effectively with local governments," he said.

Elsewhere, the anger was replaced with gratitude for the firefighters who put their lives on the line. The Pacific Coast Highway was peppered with signs thanking firefighters. Most messages, spray-painted on garage doors, sheets and pieces of plywood, said simply: "Thank you." Others said: "God bless you."

At a park next to the Michael Landon Community Center, a band held a picnic for departing firefighters.

"We're trying to get them together so they can hug each other — and the firefighters," said Matt Kouba, a city Parks and Recreation Department supervisor.

The firefighters included a 19-member quick response team from the Wounded Knee District Hotlines of the Pine Ridge Ojibla Sioux Indian Reservation in Manderson, S.D.

Crew boss C.J. Clifford noted they had come from one of the poorest counties in the United States to one of the wealthiest. After nine days fighting Southern California wildfires, he said, they were headed home.

"But something could come up between now and then and we are ready anytime," Clifford said.

Investigators from 13 agencies hunted for the person who set the 19,000-acre Malibu blaze, and fire crews on Saturday doused hot spots, cleared brush or awaited discharge orders.

More than 80 percent of the fire was contained, meaning a line of bare earth was cut around it. Full containment was possible by Monday, said Los Angeles County fire inspector Mario De Pino.

The fire killed three people, destroyed or damaged more than 360 structures, most of them homes, and caused at least \$170 million in damage. It was started by an arsonist in the Santa Monica Mountains.

Arsonists set 19 of 25 wind-fanned wildfires in Southern California since Oct. 26, according to the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The fires have burned more than 200,000 acres, destroyed more than 1,100 buildings and injured more than 200 people.

Police arrest teen-ager in firebombings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old man was arrested Saturday in connection with a series of firebombings that targeted blacks, Asians and Jews.

Police said further arrests were expected.

The name of the suspect in custody, a white male, was withheld. Under California law, most court proceedings involving minors are closed to the public.

"Because of his age and because the investigation is continuing, we need to keep some of the information to ourselves," police spokesman Michael F. Heenan said.

Mayor Joe Serna said the youth's 18th birthday is Sunday, but it was unclear whether that would affect the legal proceedings against him.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Aryan Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for six attacks since July.

After an Oct. 14 arson fire at a state office that handles discrimination claims, a caller told a TV station that the group was responsible

and would continue its armed struggle.

A man identifying himself as a member of the group also called TV stations on Oct. 5, after someone tossed a Molotov cocktail through a bedroom window at the home of City Councilman Jimmie Yee, an Asian-American. The caller claimed responsibility for the attack on Yee and for the earlier firebombings. Yee and his wife weren't injured.

Police and federal agents said they had not previously heard of the Aryan Liberation Front.

Earlier firebombings, heavily damaged the Japanese American Citizens League office on Oct. 2 and gutted the local office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on July 27. On July 26, a firebomb was discovered burning outside a synagogue.

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NOTICE

There is a printer's error on the lower half of page 4 of Sunday's Target circular. Some of the pricing and product descriptions for percale sheet sets are incorrect. The correct pricing and product descriptions appear below.



C. 180 thread count percale sheet sets in a wide selection of solid colors and vibrant stripes to mix and match. Solid-color sheets and cases have satin piping. Cotton-polyester blend.

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Solid-color pillow sham, standard, sale 8.99 each.

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- 4-pc. queen set sale 29.99
- 4-pc. king set sale 34.99

Coordinating print comforters have polyester-cotton cover and polyester fill. Twin, full or queen/king size, sale 24.99-34.99.

Print dust ruffles in twin, full, queen or king size, sale 14.99-29.99.

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Nation

Despite guilty plea, town elects mayor

BALDWIN, Ga. (AP) — Tommy Lee Barrett promised he would never run for mayor again as part of his plea bargain. He reneged. He ran again — and won.

"We're kind of looking a little bit goofy," said City Councilwoman Harriett Wells after the town returned Barrett to office on Tuesday. He defeated Wayne Kelsey, the man who succeeded him in 1991, 227 votes to 158.

In 1991, Barrett was indicted on charges of stealing more than 60 items from the town of Baldwin, about 80 miles northeast of Atlanta. The items included a car engine, \$800, household goods and water from a fire hydrant, allegedly used to water his shrubbery.

He pleaded guilty to theft and forgery charges, but that didn't seem to hurt his popularity in this community of 1,500 residents, one blinking caution light and one stop light.

The allegations go back to 1990, when Barrett resigned in his first term after the Georgia Bureau of Investigation began looking into his possible misuse of city funds. In the mayoral election a few weeks later,



Barrett

he defeated four others as a write-in candidate.

That election prompted two City Council members, the city clerk and city financial adviser to resign.

Then under a 1991 plea bargain, Barrett was forced to resign again, fined \$4,387 and sentenced to five years' probation — which was terminated early by a judge in January 1993. In exchange for the guilty plea, two felony charges and three misdemeanors against him were dropped.

Barrett, who owns a construction business, also promised not to run again for public office.

Now that Barrett has broken the agreement, Mountain Circuit District Attorney Mike Crawford said he will prosecute Barrett on all of the charges — even the one that were dropped. Crawford said he'll take the case to the Habersham County grand jury when it reconvenes in January.



AP photo

Mayor-elect Roxanne Qualls would not answer questions during a Cincinnati radio talk show about earlier comments she made suggesting to some she is a lesbian.

Sexuality confronts newly-elected mayor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Just days after voters rejected a homosexual rights ballot issue, the city's mayor-elect was deflecting questions about her own sexual orientation.

Callers to a Thursday night radio talk show quizzed Councilwoman Roxanne Qualls, with one asking: "Did I or did I not vote for a lesbian?"

Ms. Qualls said the question was inappropriate and refused to answer.

"It's not an issue," she said in an interview after the show. "Questions about private lives of people are really inappropriate and very clearly distinct from the pressing issues for the city."

Rumors began to circulate after Ms. Qualls, who supported the homosexual-rights ballot issue that voters rejected Tuesday, appeared the next day at a gay rights rally.

"We are wonderful," she said at the time, explaining later that "we" referred to people attending the rally.

The issue never surfaced during

the 40-year-old Democrat's campaign for a second two-year term on the City Council. In Cincinnati, the top vote-getter in the council race becomes mayor, and Ms. Qualls won the job with just 8 percent of the vote.

The post is largely a ceremonial one; the city manager handles the city's day-to-day operation.

The city of 364,000 has wrangled over the issue of homosexuality before. In 1990, city officials prosecuted an art gallery and its director on obscenity charges over a display of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs that included images of homosexual acts. The gallery and director were acquitted.

The same year, police arrested two men for holding hands in a parked car in a city park. Disorderly conduct charges were dropped. Pam McMichael of the group Stonewall Cincinnati said her organization endorsed Ms. Qualls, who is single, and 10 other council candidates, but none of the candidates were asked about their sexual orientation.

Tobacco firms defend product

Knight-Ridder News Service

"Smoking is not addictive — anyone can quit smoking anytime they want. Smoking does not conclusively cause cancer or any other illness. Tobacco companies do not advertise to entice new smokers."

That is the sworn testimony of four top officers of American tobacco companies — compelled by a Florida attorney to answer tough questions about smoking.

Their statements came during depositions for a lawsuit on behalf of current and former flight attendants who claim they were harmed by breathing cigarette smoke on airline flights before smoking was banned on domestic flights.

Most had never before, answered such questions under oath.

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TWIN FALLS

Nation

Briefly

Smoking figures into child custody case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A 7-year-old boy with asthma was removed from his mother's custody to protect him from his stepfather's cigarette smoke. Judge Bill Parsons, a former smoker, awarded temporary custody to the boy's father on Friday, saying it was his legal duty to protect the child's health. "But the judge already fears his ruling will be misinterpreted. 'I'm not saying adults can't smoke. I'm just saying don't do it in front of a helpless child,' he said. "Secondhand smoke is killing children ... and I think it's time for the courts of this country to help these children."

Daniel F. Harris Jr. took custody of his son after school Friday. In a similar case three weeks ago, a California judge ruled an 8-year-old asthmatic girl should live with grandparents after her mother disobeyed court orders to stop smoking in front of her.

Miami to name prostitution customers

MIAMI — The city plans to televise the names of convicted prostitution customers. Anyone found guilty of picking up a prostitute within the city limits can expect to see his name flashed on Channel 9, the city's community access channel. "Hopefully, it will be a deterrent," said Carlos Smith, an assistant city manager. "The impetus comes from a coalition of homeowner associations, merchants and chamber of commerce groups in an area that has a lot of prostitution activity. If we can dry up the customer base, we can get rid of them," said Ernestine Stevens, president of the Boyside Residents Association.

Husband in mutilation case faces charge

MANASSAS, Va. — John Wayne Bobbitt, the young ex-Marine whose wife cut off his penis with a fillet knife, goes on trial Monday for the alleged sexual assault she said provoked her attack.



John Bobbitt Lorena Bobbitt

The marital mutilation story makes some men wince and some women question why a man's pain is so special. Bobbitt's lawyer, Gregory Murphy, said his client was seeking answers, too. "His question all along has been, 'Why did she do this?' And now he's asking, 'Why are they prosecuting me?'" Murphy said. Lorena Bobbitt, 24, told police she was overcome with anger after Bobbitt came home drunk and forced her to have sex, claiming a pattern of rapes and beatings during their four-year marriage. Bobbitt, 26, faces up to 20 years imprisonment if convicted. Mrs. Bobbitt faces trial on a malicious wounding charge later this month. Her lawyer said he will likely use a temporary insanity defense. The Bobbitts are seeking a divorce.

Is your child 'connecting' at school?

HOUSTON — Ahhh, the anxiety, anticipation and doom wrought by The Report Card. Will it be stuffed with A's, or marred by F's? In 57 Houston schools, student grading has been updated for the '90s, with "connecting" and "expanding" among descriptions replacing traditional marks. But the unconventional system gets a big fat F from some parents. "My husband went through the roof. He was furious. He thought it was stupid, and we couldn't tell anything from it," said Donna Gilger, whose daughter is in kindergarten at Herod Elementary School. Students are pegged to one of eight stages: discovery, exploration, developing, expanding, connecting, independent, application and synthesis. The new report cards are intended to assess student performance more meaningfully and give parents a better idea of how their children are developing socially, emotionally, academically, aesthetically and physically in the early grades. The system was developed by teachers in the Houston Independent School District. Committees of parents, teachers and administrators at each school involved voted to adopt the scale. It was used by 23 schools last year. The district field workshops to help parents understand the terminology. A nine-page guide also explains the new critiques.

Papers pull comics lampooning fires

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's three largest daily newspapers won't print new Doonesbury cartoons next week, saying their lighthearted view of the wildfires is offensive. The Los Angeles Times, the Orange County Register and The San Diego Union-Tribune all decided not to use Garry Trudeau's panels on the fires. The papers will run old Doonesbury cartoons instead. Times spokeswoman Laura Morgan said Friday that the cartoons were pulled because of "sensitivity to the fires out there." Trudeau would not comment on the papers' decisions. The six strips feature a Malibu couple panicking when they believe a neighbor's home is on fire. It turns out it's not a wildfire but an overheated barbecue grill.

Compiled from wire reports

Failed bolts halt historic balloon try

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The crew of the 300-foot Earthwinds Hilton balloon scrapped takeoff Saturday after anchor bolts failed while the vessel was being filled for the first nonstop around-the-world flight in a balloon. The veteran balloonists ripped the top balloon of the two-balloon craft to release helium and prevent a premature takeoff without adequate lift, said the crew chief, Dave Melton.

The balloons, which would have contained about 5 1/2 times as much helium as the Goodyear blimp, hoped to hitch a ride on the jet stream. Now, "the project will be delayed at least six to eight weeks," said crew member Richard Abruzzo. Crew members tore the top of the balloon and a huge cloud of helium was released. There were no injuries. The craft would have needed just two hours to climb about 35,000 feet to meet up with the stream for an eastward ride at 75 mph to 100 mph. The trip was expected to take two to three weeks and cover roughly 22,000 miles before touching down anywhere east of Reno.

Survey: Americans ignore exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans know they need to exercise more for good health. But a new survey shows they have no intention of doing it. They're "too tired, too lazy, too busy," said Phillip Wiethorn of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "Exercise has to be a habit, not, 'Maybe I'll do it this week.' We don't say, 'Maybe I'll brush my teeth this week.'"

President Clinton asked the council to find ways to get Americans off their couches and moving around. But first, it had to figure out why so many adults — an estimated 60 per-

cent — are sedentary. So it surveyed 1,018 sedentary Americans last month and found they do have time for some physical fitness — they just don't believe they do. Sixty-four percent of those polled said they would like to exercise more because they know it's healthy, but say they can't find the time. They said they had fewer than 10 hours of leisure time every week. But 84 percent watch television at least three hours a week, meaning they have time for physical activity but are too lazy or prefer television, the survey concluded.

And 41 percent said they weren't likely to improve anytime soon. Regular exercise lowers cholesterol and blood pressure and helps thwart heart disease and other illnesses. Nobody knows how much exercise a sedentary lifestyle actually causes, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the nation spends \$5.7 billion annually in medical care and lost productivity for sedentary people with heart disease alone. Yet adults need just 30 minutes of moderate exercise, anything from walking to yard work, five days a week for better health.

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Life in the Balkans: Fleeing from one hell to another

MAKARSKA, Croatia (AP) — When a howling mob of Croats swept in to cleanse the Hotel Riviera of Bosnian Muslims, Fehira Matijević knew she and her sons had escaped the fire for the night.

A paradise of turquoise water and flaming red flowers, the coast below Split is also a microcosm of refugee hell, where Muslims, Croats and the occasional Serb wait indefinitely for deliverance.

Croats who fled war with Muslims in nearby Bosnia-Herzegovina vent anger on refugees with beatings, carjackings and, in some cases, kidnappings and fire-bombing of homes.

"Scrawled graffiti whip up feelings, despite the efforts of local authorities to keep peace. Recently, strangers told a 4-year-old Muslim girl to warn her mother that they would come to kill her."

"Who will help us. Who even gives a damn?" asked Matijević, a Sarajevo survivor who managed to evade the boat that was to take her to a bleak tent camp on an uninhabited island with no water.

She figures her son Sasha, a gangling basketball player, is a future Chicago Bull. But the few visas for Bosnians are limited to people in clear danger, and even then, processing can take a year.

In the remnants of Yugoslavia, 3.5 million refugees wait in endless limbo for elusive peace. That includes 2.3 million uprooted people who face war and winter in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"The situation is terrible and getting worse," said Paul Doornbos, director in Split of the International Federation of Red Cross Societies. "The world has lost interest."

He winced at a Dutch magazine cartoon showing a couple buying a television set. "This is the latest model," the salesman tells them. "When it hears the word Bosnia," it changes channels."

Europe, like the United States, has closed its doors to most refugees. Even as the need grows, contributions to humanitarian operations in former Yugoslavia dwindle.

In Sweden, Doornbos said, recent simultaneous fund drives raised 70 times more money for Somalis than for Bosnians.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees cut its bare-bones appeal from \$470 million to \$360 million for April to December 1993, and is still \$87 million short of the lower figure.

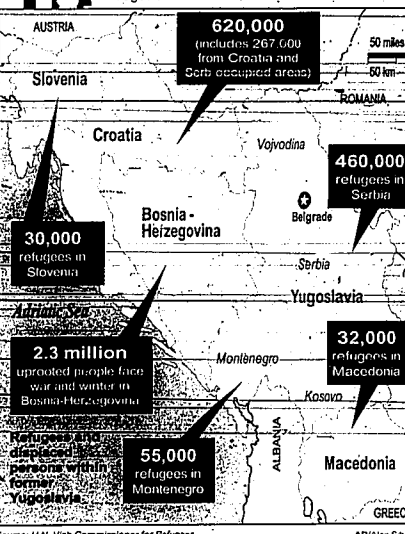
"Countries have put us in the impossible position of getting by on playing God," said Sylvana Fan, spokesman for the refugee agency. "Everyone needs help. Everyone is terrified. We have to decide who gets a decent life."

Forced to choose, she said UNHCR has focused on getting aid into war zones rather than resettling refugees. "To do both, we'd need four or five times as many people to handle paperwork," she said.

Of the 3,000 U.S. visas offered to endangered Bosnians last year, fewer than half were used. UNHCR case workers became bogged down in security checks, physicals and

Uprooted former Yugoslavians

In the remnants of Yugoslavia, 3.5 million refugees wait in endless limbo for elusive peace. Europe, like the United States, has closed its doors to most refugees. Seen as the need grows, contributions to humanitarian operations in former Yugoslavia dwindle.



Source: U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees forms required in Washington.

When a shocked world found thousands of Muslims near death in Serb camps a year ago, only 1,500 could be accommodated in a grim Croatian transit center. About 300 are still waiting to move on.

"How many times must someone be raped, tortured, ethnically cleansed before we can help them start a new life?" asked a UNHCR officer, reflecting a growing mood.

Perhaps 700,000 people reached other countries on their own, many of them Croats who went to Germany and beyond before borders closed. Others who sneaked across borders or arrived as tourists fear expulsion.

Now, as new fighting and blocked relief convoys threaten a catastrophic

winter, Bosnians need visas to run for their lives.

In October, Norway began requiring visas, leaving only Italy, Spain and Portugal open to those with only passports. And Italy is cracking down.

Even traditionally hospitable nations insist that refugees stay in the country of first asylum. But Croatia, which has 267,000 refugees already, admits only those with papers for other destinations.

"God only knows where they'll go," Sadruddin Aga Khan, a former U.N. high commissioner for refugees, said in Geneva. He condemned world leaders for what he called dangerous, short-sighted policies.

"When people are determined,

The Yugoslav wars have uprooted 3.5 million people and create more refugees every day, desperate families adrift in a world that doesn't want them.

They get there," he said. "Making them into illegal aliens only destabilizes societies, feeding an increasing racism that one sees everywhere."

Leaders court turmoil by flouting humane standards they set for others, he said, adding "Not only are they doing nothing about root causes, but they're also cutting aid to victims. This is the most sinister twist of all."

Croatia spends \$67 million a month to care for refugees and its own displaced citizens. Because of its support for Bosnian Croats, foreign aid to Croatia is meager. Refugees feel the squeeze.

"We cannot go on," said Faruk Redzepagic, director in Zagreb of the Muslim charity Merhamet, warning of a Bosnian backlash. As the Palestinians showed, he said, desperation leads to extremes.

"If you see your sister become a prostitute, your brother a criminal, your father a beggar, and your home gone, and you have little hope for a new life," he said, "what do you expect?"

Western officials often say refugees prefer staying close so they can go home when peace comes. On the Makarska coast and among other pockets of Muslims in Croatia, the viewpoint is different.

The Gubeljevic family shares a stinking toilet with Fehira Matijević and her sons and a dozen others in Makarska's now-seedy Osejava Hotel. They want out.

"We go downtown when we need something very badly," said Murat Gubeljevic, 40, out of money and afraid of Croat hotheads. "Otherwise, we are just here."

When the stick-wielding mob evicted Muslims from the Hotel Riviera on Aug. 4, Gubeljevic ran into the night with his wife, three daughters and a mentally ill brother.

"We slept in a park and tied my brother to a tree, like an animal," he said. At the Osejava, Gubeljevic keeps his ranting brother locked in a room. He began guarding his daughters after he saw their names on a mysterious

list of young girls at the hotel. Dush Almiria, 11, and Enisa, 16, have just started classes. But Indira, 17, was told secondary schools are full.

"We want to go home more than anything, but that's not possible," said Murat Gubeljevic's wife, Zeina. "We may never be able to go home. Meanwhile, we have to restart our lives. Anywhere."

On Korcula, an idyllic isle of grapes and olives, Omer is among the lucky ones. He shields his real name. In former Yugoslavia, Juck is a relative and elusive.

Omer lost 55 pounds in three months in a Bosnian Croat concentration camp, crammed sardine-fashion in a fetid tunnel. Several times, he escaped death when drunken guards fired at prisoners.

Like 500 men with him, he was a Muslim volunteer who fought with Croat troops against Bosnian Serbs. When Muslims and Croats clashed elsewhere, his officers decided to purify the ranks.

His father and brother are still there, he said, along with thousands of other Muslims in secret camps. As an ex-detainee, Omer can go to the United States, but only after months of paperwork.

"The war is over for me, and I want a new life far from here," he said. "I'm ready to do whatever it takes."

For the future, veteran relief workers see a downward spiral toward apostasy and despair.

"I think too many people are troubled by memories of 50 years ago," James Nuttall of Save the Children said in Split, recalling the last wave of "ethnic cleansing" in Europe.

"If they allow themselves to comprehend what is happening, they know in their heart of hearts that they will be forced to react," he said. "And they simply are not prepared to do that."

Widening rift locks up Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Security barred virtually shut down Sarajevo early Saturday as they disbanded a Croat militia and accused members of jeopardizing the capital's defenses by cooperating with Serbs.

It was the latest sign of the widening rift between Croat and government military commanders, once allies against the Serb forces that have dominated Bosnia's war.

The security sweep appeared to end by early afternoon. Earlier, movement was sharply restricted, and soldiers barred journalists and U.N. vehicles from most of central and western Sarajevo.

The Red Cross also had to call off a long-planned convoy that was to have taken nearly 1,500 Serb, Croat and Muslim refugees out of the city.

It was the third time in two weeks that the army and police had fanned out across Sarajevo in what they said were clamp-downs on crime and black-marketing.

They will be forced to react," he said. "And they simply are not prepared to do that."

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World

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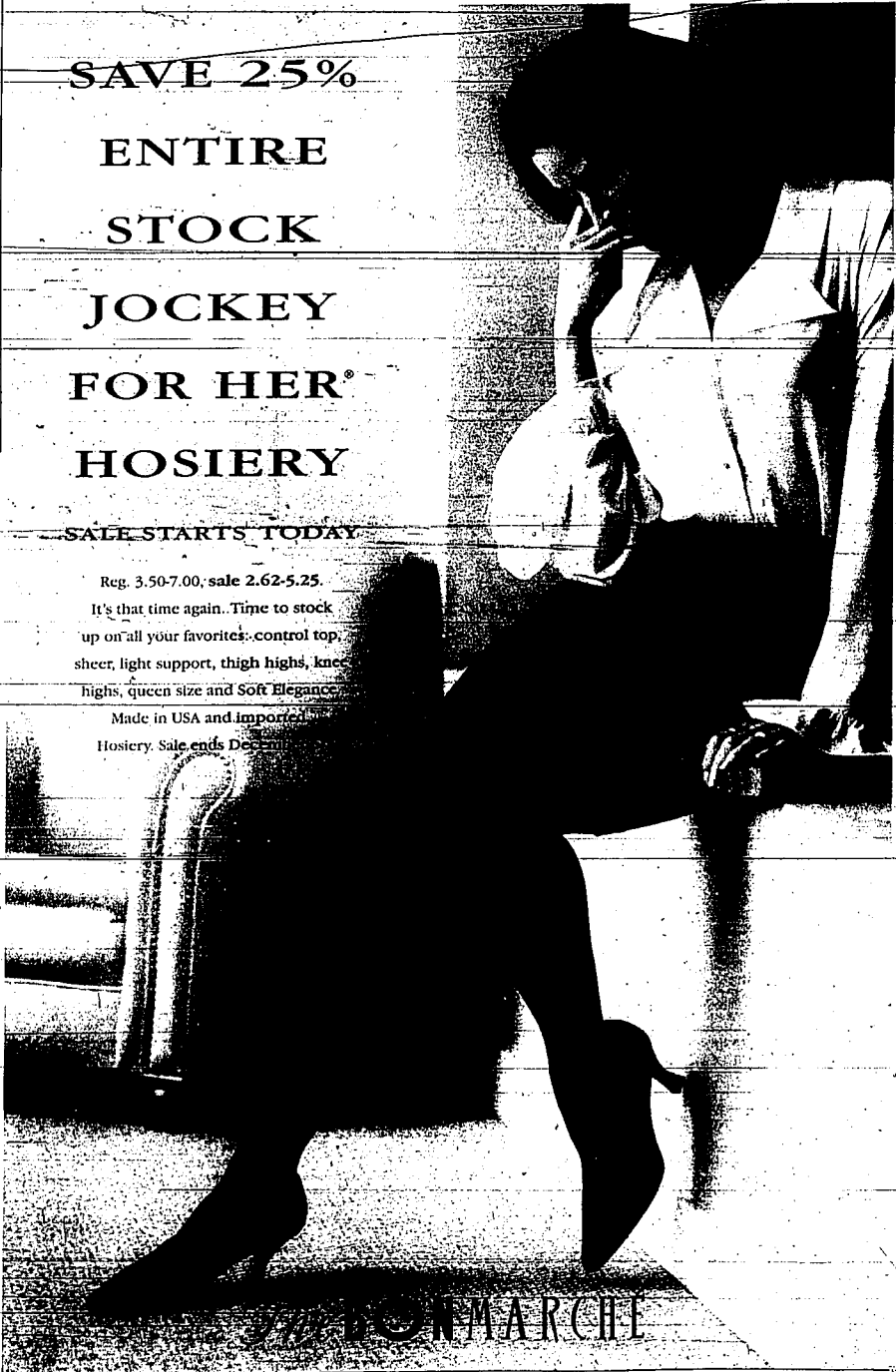
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Idaho/West

Tragedy boosts man's efforts for child center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For nearly two years, former FBI agent Don Nichols has been working to get Idaho a center to help law enforcement officials find missing children. But it wasn't until tragedy struck the state and the disappearance of 9-year-old Stephanie Crane made national news that Nichols got legislation drafted to make it a reality.

"Undoubtedly the Jeralee Underwood case this summer put the effort into high gear," said Nichols, who has been in Idaho for two years and runs a management consulting firm.

In June, Jeralee, an 11-year-old Peoria, Ill. newspaper carrier, was kidnapped and murdered. Stephanie disappeared from Challis Oct. 11, and hasn't been found despite a massive search.

In the last two years the number of kidnapped or abducted children in Idaho has risen. In 1991, 10 children were taken. Last year 24 disappeared. Nichols doesn't trust the statistics because Idaho has no mechanism to accurately track child crimes.

Nichols expects the numbers to increase as Idaho's population grows.

Idaho is one of seven states without a clearing house for missing children. The centers gather information about missing children, provide sup-

port and training for law-enforcement officials, distribute bulletins of missing children and sometimes coordinate searches.

"We lack that centralized mechanism," Nichols said.

Because of Idaho's rural nature, law enforcement officials often have to rely on volunteers to search for missing people. In July, posters of Jeralee were plastered everywhere in the state.

Nearly 1,000 people from Salmon to Mackay took part in the early search for Stephanie.

A new group, Friends of Stephanie, is rounding up donations to pay for mailing brochures around the country.

Judy Schreter, general counsel for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said clearing houses differ from state to state. Some are very active. Others are not, but serve important functions. "They're the eyes and ears of the national center," she said.

The biggest obstacle to creating a center in Idaho is money.

Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, will introduce legislation when the Legislature convenes in January.

"It's something we need, Mahoney said. "We don't have an effective means of communication with other states to look for a person or a car."

ACLU: Idaho initiative will affect other states

BOISE (AP) — The success or failure of Idaho's anti-gay initiative will directly affect whether other states undergo similar efforts, says the American Civil Liberties Union's top gay rights attorney.

"Idaho is on the front lines in the fight for lesbian and gay rights in the United States," said William Rubenstein, director of the National ACLU Lesbian & Gay Rights and AIDS projects.

"Each time a state passes a law like this, it encourages people to go out to other states to continue this strategy," he said at a Friday discussion in Boise.

The Idaho Citizens Alliance

intends to put before voters an initiative which would prohibit the state from giving gays any "special rights."

Among other things, it would ban enactment of any gay-rights law, bar schools from doing anything to "promote, sanction, or endorse" homosexuality, forbid the use of public funds for anything indicating approval of homosexuality, and limit library books discussing homosexuality to adults.

Alliance chair Kelly Walton agreed with Rubenstein that the initiative's defeat would hurt efforts elsewhere, but said he is confident it will pass.

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Checks for pensioners bounce

KELLOGG (AP) — Up to 200 checks made out to Bunker Hill pensioners in October have bounced, but company officials say not to worry.

The checks, drawn by Pimtar Corp. on a North Carolina bank for medical payments to retirees, were returned unpaid after the bank froze Pimtar's accounts due to bankruptcy proceedings against Pimtar and its

parent company, Gulf USA. Gulf has petitioned for bankruptcy after owing the Bunker Hill smelter complex near Kellogg, Pimtar President Trey Harbert said the account has been unfrozen and that unpaid checks should be resubmitted and will be honored. "As soon as we found out we had a problem, we solved it," Harbert said Friday.

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Grant funds cleanup in Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — With pollution taking a growing toll on Idaho's environment, a National Science Foundation grant is helping find ingenious ways to clean it up.

Bacteria are typically cast as biological villains, but scientists at the University of Idaho are pressing them into service as environmental cleanup agents.

In a process called bioremediation, bacteria and fungi munch on toxic wastes at agricultural, military and industrial sites.

That is one of three environmental research projects Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University are tackling with the help of a \$4.45 million foundation grant.

Jean'ne Shreeve, vice provost for research at Idaho, is project director.

Idaho is one of 19 states eligible for grants under the foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. Its goal is to help those states compete more successfully for federal research dollars.

The Idaho EPSCoR project was specifically written to address environmental problems common to the state, including heavy-metal pollution in the Silver Valley.

Ronald Crawford, director of the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering at Idaho, said bioremediation may purify contaminated soil and water. The process might be applied to munitions contamination at military sites, farm pesticide spills and industrial pollution.

"Small businessmen need inexpensive technologies," Crawford said, and bioremediation could be cheaper and more successful than physical removal and incineration of contaminants.

Crawford said the bacteria should pose no threat because they exist naturally in soil and water. The scientist's role is to provide ideal conditions — moisture, for example — to ensure the bacteria thrive.

Bioremediation is not as effective at neutralizing heavy-metal pollution, Crawford said.

Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ENDING BALANCE August 31, 1993 10,277.84		

INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)	293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)	
ENDING BALANCE	10,293.16

INTEREST RATE OF 3.18%	10,319.00
YIELD EARNED 3.19%	
ATL SECURITY NUMBER 423-46-8789	



Account Statement

JOHN DOE
P O BOX 30066
ANYWHERE, ID

PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS

SAVINGS SEPT. 30, 1993
MAIN OFFICE PAGE 1
ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%

ENDING BALANCE AUGUST 31, 1993 10,375.16

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\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75
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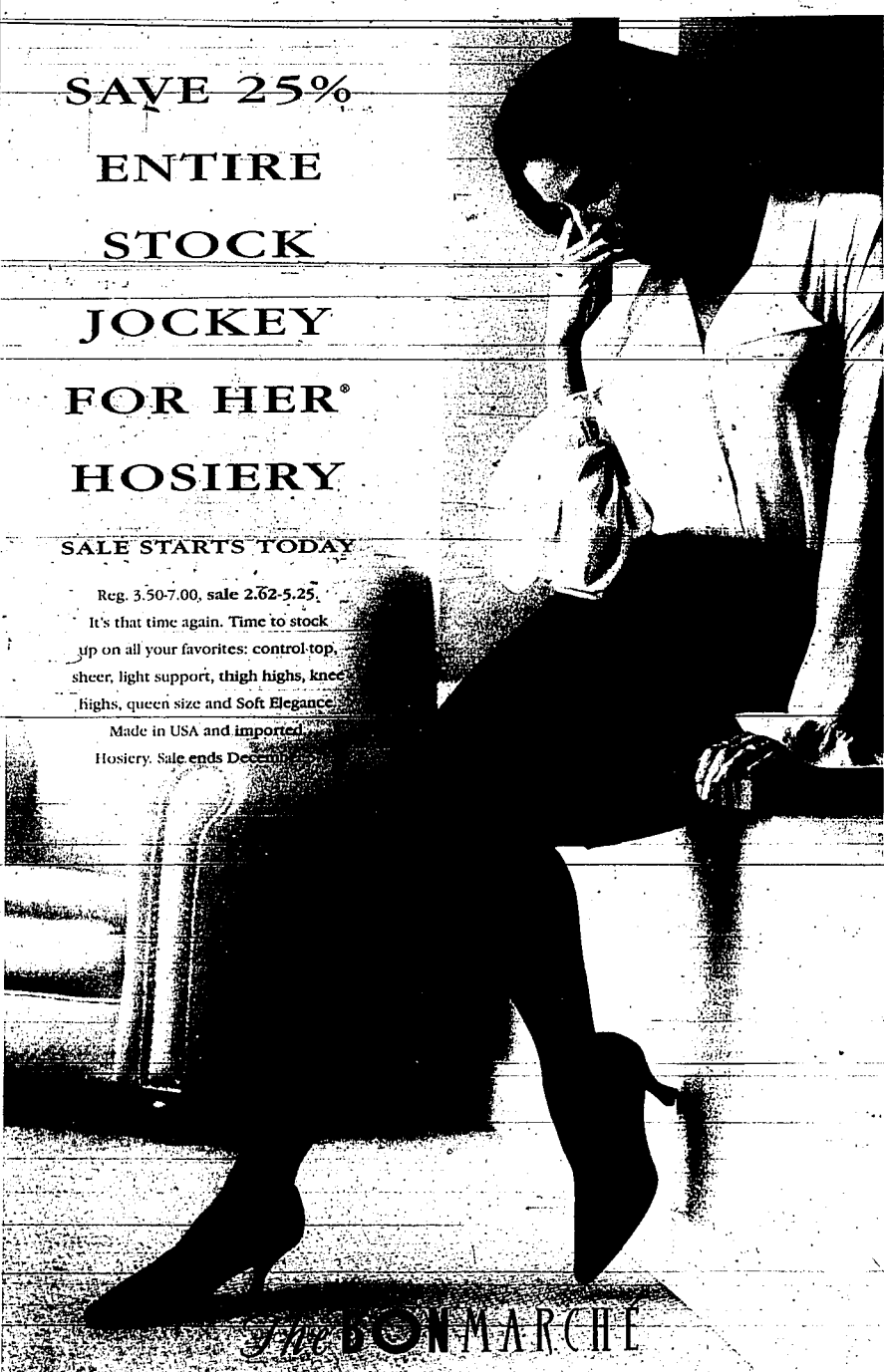
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Idaho/West

Tragedy boosts man's efforts for child center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For nearly two years, former FBI agent Don Nichols has been working to get Idaho a center to help law enforcement officials find missing children. But it wasn't until tragedy struck the state and the disappearance of 9-year-old Stephanie Crane made national news that Nichols got legislation drafted to make it a reality. "Undoubtedly, the Jeralée Underwood case this summer put the effort into high gear," said Nichols, who has been in Idaho for two years and runs a management consulting firm. In June, Jeralée, an 11-year-old Pocatello newspaper carrier, was kidnapped and murdered. Stephanie disappeared from Challis Oct. 11, and hasn't been found despite a massive search. In the last two years the number of kidnapped or abducted children in Idaho has doubled. In 1991, 10 children were taken. Last year, 24 disappeared. Nichols doesn't trust the statistics because Idaho has no mechanism to accurately track child crimes. Nichols expects the numbers to increase as Idaho's population grows. Idaho's one of seven states without a clearing house for missing children. The centers gather information about missing children, provide sup-

port and training for law enforcement officials, distribute bulletins of missing children and sometimes coordinate searches. "We lack that centralized mechanism," Nichols said. Because of Idaho's rural nature, law enforcement officials often have to rely on volunteers to search for missing people. In July, posters of Jeralée were plastered everywhere in the state. Nearly 1,000 people from Salmon to Mackay took part in the early search for Stephanie. A new group, Friends of Stephanie, is rounding up donations to pay for mailing brochures around the country. Judy Schreier, general counsel for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, said clearing houses differ from state to state. Some are very active. Others are not, but serve important functions. "They're the eyes and ears of the national center," she said. The biggest obstacle to creating a center in Idaho is money. Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls, will introduce legislation when the Legislature convenes in January. "It's something we need," Mahoney said. "We don't have an effective means of communication with other states to look for a person or a car."

ACLU: Idaho initiative will affect other states

BOISE (AP) — The success or failure of Idaho's anti-gay initiative will directly affect whether other states undergo similar efforts, says the American Civil Liberties Union's top gay rights attorney. "Idaho is on the front lines in the fight for lesbian and gay rights in the United States," said William Rubenstein, director of the National ACLU Lesbian & Gay Rights and AIDS projects. "Each time a state passes a law like this, it encourages people to go out to other states to continue this strategy," he said at a Friday discussion in Boise. The Idaho Citizens Alliance

intends to put before voters an initiative which would prohibit the state from giving gays any "special rights." Among other things, it would ban enactment of any gay-rights law, bar schools from doing anything to "promote, sanction, or endorse" homosexuality, forbid the use of public funds for anything indicating approval of homosexuality, and limit library books discussing homosexuality to adults. Alliance chair Kelly Walton agreed with Rubenstein that the initiative's defeat would hurt efforts elsewhere, but said he is confident it will pass.

Checks for pensioners bounce

KELLOGG (AP) — Up to 200 checks made out to Bunker Hill pensioners in October have bounced, but company officials say not to worry. The checks, drawn by Pintlara Corp. on a North Carolina bank for returned unpaid after the bank froze Pintlara's accounts due to bankruptcy proceedings against Pintlara and its parent company, Gulf USA. Gulf has petitioned for bankruptcy after owning the Bunker Hill smelter complex near Kellogg. Pintlara President Trey Harbert said the account has been unfrozen, and that unpaid checks should be resubmitted and will be honored. "As soon as we found out we had a problem, we solved it," Harbert said Friday.

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Grant funds cleanup in Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — With pollution taking a growing toll on Idaho's environment, the National Science Foundation grant is all-important to finding ingenious ways to clean it up. Bacteria are typically cast as biological villains, but scientists at the University of Idaho are pressing them into service as environmental cleanup agents. In a process called bioremediation, bacteria and fungi munch on toxic wastes at agricultural, military and industrial sites. That is one of three environmental research projects Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University are tackling with the help of a \$4.45 million foundation grant. Jeanne Shreeve, vice provost for research at Idaho, is project director. Idaho is one of 19 states eligible for grants under the foundation's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. Its goal is to help those states compete more successfully for federal research dollars. The Idaho EPSCoR project was specifically written to address environmental problems common to the state, including heavy-metal pollution in the Silver Valley. Ronald Crawford, director of the Institute for Molecular and Agricultural Genetic Engineering at Idaho, said bioremediation may purify contaminated soil and water. The process might be applied to maintain contamination at military sites, farm pesticide spills and industrial pollution. "Small businessmen need inexpensive technologies," Crawford said, and bioremediation could be cheaper and more successful than physical removal and incineration of contaminants. Crawford said the bacteria should pose no threat because they exist naturally in soil and water. The scientist's role is to provide ideal conditions — moisture, for example — to ensure the bacteria thrive. Bioremediation is not as effective at neutralizing heavy-metal pollution, Crawford said.

Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED	2.78%	
ENDING BALANCE	August 31, 1993	10,277.84
INTEREST EARNED (2.90%) 293.16		
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)		
ENDING BALANCE		10,293.16
INTEREST RATE OF 3.15% 10,319.00		
YIELD EARNED 3.19%		
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 123-48-8789		

First Security Bank Account Statement

JOHN DOE PLANNED SAVINGS PLUS
 P.O. BOX 30006 ANYWHERE, ID

SAVINGS SEPT. 30, 1993
 MAIN OFFICE PAGE 1
 ACCOUNT 02 39225 6

BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD EARNED 3.75%		
ENDING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1993	10,375.16

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\$5,000 to \$99,999	3.70%	3.75%
\$100,000 and up	2.50%	2.52%

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These rates are accurate as of Sept. 28, 1993. Rates are subject to change at any time after the account is open. The minimum balance to open this account is \$50. Fees could reduce earnings on the account.

Opinion

Editorial

Fighting crime is a job everyone must share

When violent crime arouses a neighborhood or a city, the risk is both short-term overreaction and long-term under-reaction.

The recent episode of drive-by shootings on Twin Falls' Quincy Street is a prime example. The shootings inspired public outcry, public meetings, and much private clucking about the sorry state of modern life.

The three gunshots even became an issue in last week's City Council race — as though a change in city leadership might somehow help police catch snipers.

But we wonder: As the shootings recede into distant memory, and as the Quincy neighbors gradually stop fearing the night, will compliance return?

Let's consider the Quincy incidents in perspective. Although they scared the living daylight out of folks living nearby (and rightly so), three nighttime gunshots over a four-week period are not a crime wave.

They were an isolated problem, apparently over now, and shouldn't spook anyone to panic.

But that doesn't mean residents of Quincy Street — and other parts of town — should relax. As Twin Falls grows, the risk of being victimized by crime is growing along with it.

And we can't count on police alone to protect us. They can't, for example, station an officer on Quincy Street (or your street) 24 hours a day.

In fact, no amount of policing will keep us safe, unless we deliberately cultivate the kind of community in which crime does not easily flourish. The key to that is citizen participation — a basic willingness to get involved.

Here's an example on a small scale: Everyone was appalled recently to learn that four boys at Sawtooth Elementary School had been caught with marijuana. But the story had a positive side. Principal Randy Rutledge points out in a let-

ter today that the boys were caught because classmates reported them.

Those classmates deserve praise for being responsible citizens. (The people who run anti-drug programs such as DARE and Red Ribbon Week deserve credit too. They apparently are making an impact.)

And those crime-stopping children should serve as role models for adults. Police Chief Paul Du Fresno says the best way to protect neighborhoods is for folks to behave like old-fashioned neighbors: Get to know one another, keep an eye on one another's homes, and then care enough to report suspicious activity to police.

In formal terms, he means forming Neighborhood Watches. The idea may seem comely, but it already is working in some local neighborhoods. If your neighborhood doesn't have one, look into starting one.

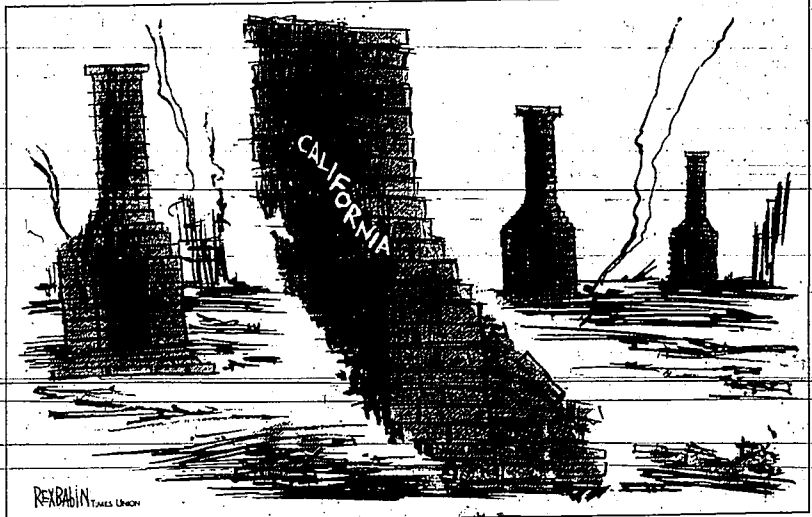
Of course, police also have a role to play in crime prevention. That role would be considerably enhanced by assigning a full-time crime prevention officer, who would teach people how to protect themselves, their businesses and their neighborhoods.

Du Fresno says he has wanted to assign a cop to that job for some time, but he can't spare an officer from street duty. Hiring one would cost about \$34,000 a year in pay and benefits.

Although Du Fresno hopes to land a federal grant, eventually the city will have to absorb the cost. But it would be money well-spent and deserves to be high on the city's priority list.

In the long run, the Quincy Street scare may turn out to be a hidden blessing. Though no one was injured, the gunshots got everyone's attention.

If the result is an awakening of citizens and city officials to the importance of cooperative crime prevention, the unknown gunman may have done Twin Falls a favor.



Letters

NAFTA will not hurt Idaho

I fully expect Mexico to pursue a South American Free Trade Zone without the United States if the North American Free Trade Agreement fails; this would put a wall around Mexico south and leave us on the outside. This move is potentially more damaging to agriculture than any other U.S. industry because South America is an efficient agricultural producer, and barriers to U.S. agricultural production would be increased while the barriers to South America would be removed.

Remember, Carlos Salinas could also achieve his primary goal of making the Mexican economy more efficient by making a free trade pact with Japan. It is an efficient producer and would give the Mexican consumer quality goods at reasonable prices. This in turn would force Mexican manufacturers to get more efficient and would greatly reduce the amount of U.S. goods that would be competitive after paying the high duties.

Let's take a look at Idaho agriculture. A Mexican duty of \$13.60 per hundredweight on potatoes goes away under NAFTA. Potatoes were shipped to Mexico this season and the duty was paid and still made U.S. farmers more than if they had sold the potatoes in the United States. This duty will disappear over 10 years under NAFTA.

My primary business before I started trading foreign currencies was forecasting potato prices. I estimate that implementation of NAFTA would add 30 cents per cwt onto the price of our potatoes within five years, and possibly as much as \$1 per cwt within 10 years. This could possibly double the net profit on potatoes to the average grower.

The National Cattlemen's Association, the National Corn Growers and the National Pork Producers Council all support NAFTA. An analysis by the pork producers said, "By combining rising Mexican buying power with population growth, we strongly believe that these factors will lead to greatly expanded demand for all meat protein. Furthermore, Mexican consumers buy more per capita from the U.S. than consumers in other nations."

A study commissioned by the Nebraska Corn Board indicated that dairy and dairy products, coarse grain, wheat, oilseeds, and livestock products would all benefit through NAFTA. The only crops that are likely to be hurt by NAFTA include labor intensive crops that are not grown in Idaho.

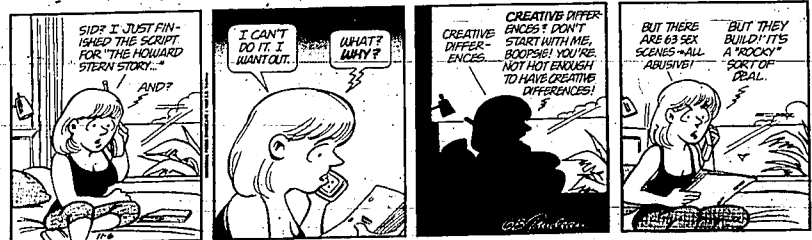
G. ALEX SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

NAFTA is not democratic

The North American Free Trade Agreement is wrong:

Trade agreements or any other agreements with Mexico or other nations should reflect United States foreign policy — whatever that is. It should be simple, humanitarian and not based on who is or isn't going to make money on the deal.

Doonesbury



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, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Our leaders should hear about the Ranger debacle

This is one to write your elected representative about, but it has nothing to do with NAFTA, health-care reform or congressional ethics.

It's about those U.S. Rangers who were sent to Somalia to do a highly dangerous job for the United Nations, only to be compromised by inferior U.N. support troops on the ground and betrayed by unqualified dilettantes back in Washington.

The Rangers were asked to find and arrest warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, the grinning baby-killer whose hoodlum militia had turned Mogadishu into an outlaw city.

Ignore the hindsighters who say collaring Aidid was an impossible dream in the first place.

Sure, the coat-holders in the U.N. mission blundered when they reduced an exasperatingly complex situation to an obsessive preoccupation with Aidid, never planning against the chaos that would ensue if the small were caught.

But given the proper gear and less restrictive rules of engagement, the Rangers could have walked Aidid across the so-called Green Line while the press experts were still saying he'd never let them take him alive.

Although 250 backup Rangers and some 100 mechanized specialists were later added, a core force of only 400 highly trained and superbly fit men was originally tasked to snatch Aidid. And when that force was called home by a vacillating rookie president, it was missing 18 dead and 78 wounded.

When a U.S. force sustains casualties of nearly 25 percent, it's just not acceptable to blame it all on over-reaching and change the mission to one of diplomacy before the dead are buried.

And if this buck doesn't stop with Bill Clinton, as commander in chief, he'd damn well better tell his designated strategist to take a walk.

That would be Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the dilettante who wouldn't approve the M1A1 tanks and Bradley armored fighting vehicles the Rangers needed for the job because he feared some political state.

By now, anyone who isn't brain-dead must know what happened.

Instead of being able to push into Aidid's

Jack McKinney

urt in the armored Bradleys and behind a phalanx of tanks, the Rangers had to zap down from helicopters on swaying ropes.

And in order for the Rangers to return the same way with prisoners, the choppers had to keep hovering low enough to read the serial numbers on the outlaw militia's RPG7s — rocket propelled grenades that must be fired almost at point blank range to be effective.

(An RPG7 can't pierce an M1A1 tank and it would have to be fired up close from a perfect broadside angle to rupture the armor of a Bradley.)

Three of the choppers were shot down, two within the danger perimeter, while the Rangers were being hit with intense ground fire by a militia that must have been acting up yet another U.N. intelligence leak to be mobilized in such force.

Even then the Rangers could have fought their way out with their wounded, but they chose to circle around one of the choppers because they didn't have the tools to free the dead pilot from the wreck and they wouldn't leave his body to be abused by Aidid's ghoulish followers.

To a desk general like Aspin, that was sheer madness. To the rest of us, it was pure valor.

For 11 hours, those Rangers had to hang in against obscene odds — supposedly because their U.N. "allies" lacked transport, but more likely because they lacked stomach.

And when faced with the consequences, Aspin lied about his dereliction to David Brinkley on ABC television and Clinton all but apologized to Aidid for heeding the coat-holders in the U.N. mission.

Since this is a scandal that transcends partisan politics, it doesn't matter whether your elected representative is a Democrat or a Republican. Just write and demand full public hearings now.

The 95 Ranger casualties should mean a lot more to us than the onetime dirty entree that palliative skirt-chasing senator from Oregon.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

youth about the danger of drug abuse.
RANDY RUTLEDGE
Principal, Sawtooth Elementary
Twin Falls

Dog owners, act responsibly

Last August, there was a tiny article in *The Times-News* with a one-line statement that the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission would consider a ban of dogs from county parks at its September meeting. Several concerned citizens and members of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club attended that meeting to find out the reasons behind the proposal.

We were told that dog owners have been allowing their dogs to run loose and eliminate in the parks without cleaning up. The intent behind an ordinance to ban dogs is to keep our parks cleaner. We agree with that intent; however, another approach would be to educate the dog-owning public about its responsibilities toward public property through enforcement of a "clean-up" ordinance and the existing leash law. A clean-up ordinance would require no more law enforcement resources than a "no dogs" ordinance.

Darrell Heider, director of the County Parks and Recreation Department, invited the kennel club to submit its proposals to the commission at the Nov. 8 meeting. He and the commission assured us that an ordinance was only discussion at this point. We left the meeting feeling very good about our reception. However, as the kennel club was preparing its proposal, it was learned that Mr. Heider has already drafted an ordinance that will be voted upon at the Monday meeting, which bans dogs from all Twin Falls County parks.

Banning dogs from the parks will not solve the problem. For one thing, dogs cannot read. Many of the problem dogs at Centennial Park, for example, wander down from the neighborhoods above unaccompanied by humans. A "No Dog" ordinance will prevent only law-abiding citizens from enjoying the parks with their canine companions. Those who ignore leash ordinances will likely ignore a "no dog" ordinance as well.

We as a body agree entirely with the commission that (1) park users should not have to tolerate harassment by loose dogs, (2) picnickers should not have to endure the smell of canine calling cards and (3) "scoop duty" should not have to consume park employees' limited time. We emphasize the need for all dog-owners to act responsibly, and we are prepared to offer our support in educational efforts.

The kennel club has pledged money and volunteers to stand behind its proposals, which will be presented to the commission at its meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E. We hope that our efforts have not been in vain.

ANITA FAHRENWALD
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho
Hansen

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Quality of health care will suffer under plan vulnerable to lobbying

David W. Murray

American liberals have been sleeping with the devil for so long one of them eventually had to bring forth Rosemary's Baby. The recently unveiled Clinton health-care plan is just such a creature, born of the perverse marriage of American medicine to the dead socialist dreams of eastern Europe.

With a promise of "security," the Clinton plan would yoke one-seventh of the U.S. economy and the health of our people to a system of bureaucratic "review boards." Such boards I choose to call "the commissars of well-being." If you love your local department of motor vehicles, you'll love the new health-care apparatchiks, who will take care of your every need while unanswered telephones ring interminably in the background.

Of course, putting government in charge of America's health-care system means special interests will line up, each with its own particular sob story, to clamor for special treatment. For example, one New York feminist, an employee of Planned Parenthood of America, has publicly demanded legal review of the proposed plan. Her problem? Sexual discrimination and "fertility."

The Clinton plan apparently does not regard gynecologists as "primary-care" physicians, since they are specialists who take referrals from general practitioners. The reason this is especially worrisome to feminists. Unless gynecologists are counted as primary-care physicians, women seeking abortions will need referrals from

family practitioners to obtain "services."

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala, meanwhile, wants to increase the number of man-grams that would be included in Clinton's one-size-fits-all "standard" health-care plan, which is supposed to fit the needs of more than 200 million different people. She and Mrs. Clinton intend "to personally look at the package of women's health services."

Women, of course, have a legitimate need for ob/gyn and breast cancer screening. The point is, instead of doctors, patients and insurers making decisions about who should get how much of what kind of health-care coverage, government will make those decisions, prodded this way and that by every special interest lobby imaginable.

On the other hand, people with legitimate special needs - but whose plight with government isn't quite so sophisticated - are likely to be overlooked by the new gargantuan bureaucracy.

This is already happening. During last summer's budget resolution debate, an amendment supporting tax breaks for orphan drugs, important medicines that save small numbers of

depressively ill people, got caught in a politicized procedural battle. Drug firms seeking to conquer cystic fibrosis, for example, were denied tax exemptions for research into this deadly

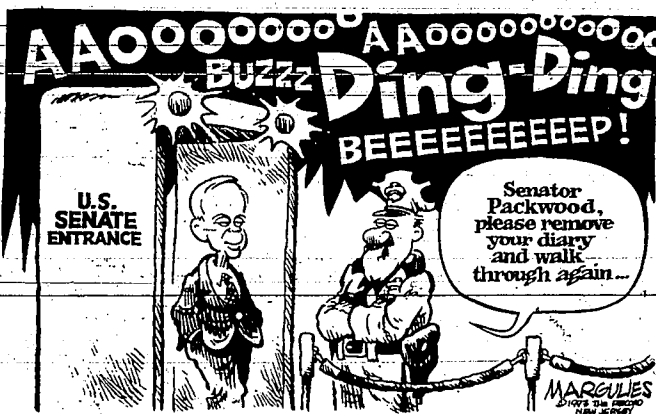
disease because of a political conflict between rival senators.

If health care is nationalized, such political maneuvering over health care will become common and institutionalized. Since few senators have children with diseases like cystic fibrosis, as I do, they are unlikely to be sensitive to the concerns of thousands of patients like me. My fear is that the health of my daughter will become another political football under the Clinton plan. How can children with rare and deadly diseases compete for federal financing with organizedobbies like AIDS activists or militant feminists?

It doesn't matter whether President Clinton's intentions are good. The point is, he wants to create a structure that, like all other government bureaucracies, will be wasteful, mismanaged and coercive, vulnerable to intensive lobbying and will deliver a declining quality in services, perhaps on a scale never before seen in America.

As the president and first lady have their way, a huge impersonal bureaucracy will be charged with preserving our health and well-being. The result will be forced participation in a health-care system that is worse than what we have now. If you don't believe me, just ask residents of the former Soviet Union how they fared under "the commissars of well-being."

David W. Murray is a Bradley Resident Scholar at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy institute.



Letters

Ordinance would put end to water skiing in county

If you care about the future of water skiing in Twin Falls County, now is the time to let your voice be heard. Darrell Heider, director of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Department, has submitted a letter to the county commissioners requesting they enact an ordinance containing this provision:

"A maximum allowed boat speed shall be not more than 5 miles per hour within 150 feet around or near any loading or unloading dock on bodies of water in Twin Falls County."

This request is a direct reversal to the decision made at the previous Parks/Waterways Advisory Committee meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. Plan to attend this meeting and let your wishes be known.

JERRY AND SALLY KENYON
Twin Falls

Pheasants were brought to this country for hunting

This letter is in response to Joel Brady's article published on Oct. 19,

I read your article and I believe another one you wrote last year. I see you've convicted every hunter without a trial. You wrote nothing in your article about damage caused by the hunters on your place. It is my guess that you've never been pheasant hunting.

So come with me on my first trip last year. But, first off to the sporting goods store. First a license, duck stamp, pheasant stamp, steel shot, lead shot and I'm out \$75. Good thing I've got a shotgun. Dogs are optional, around \$300.

Well, we're off in search of that perfect spot. A good hunter knows the right spot. It is the only place in 30 miles without a no hunting sign. This is where stupidity sets in. I decide to ask permission, so I go to the nearest farm. After 30 minutes of directions from the Spanish farmhand, I know the owners lived two miles south over the canal, one mile east, first dirt road on the left.

At the house, a nice woman answers the door. She could talk for hours. But we'll need to talk to her husband after we find him on the back 80. I couldn't have been turned down by a nicer guy.

It is now hour three into the hunt. I continue to drive through the maze of no hunting or trespassing

signs. After being turned down at three more houses, I start thinking is it my breath? Did I use deodorant?

Finally I find a place to hunt on an unposted canal bank at hour five into the hunt. After walking over a mile, I see my quarry jumping up 75 yards away. I shoot, a clean miss. This is where I meet your brother, Joel, when he kicked me off his land.

I hunted 80 hours last year for about nine birds and walked 40 miles. Most days I had to stop and buy a chicken so I wouldn't go home empty-handed.

Don't get me wrong, some of my best friends are farmers. And it's a shame we can't work this out.

Pheasants were brought to this country for one reason: hunting. If a hunter asks you if he could hunt, then please give them the benefit of the doubt. After all, this is Idaho. Try and be nice.

And just remember, Joel, it's people like you that has made this into the toughest sport in America. And remember, if the Indians had your attitude, the first Thanksgiving would have been vegetarian.

MARK LIVINGSTON
Twin Falls

Letter

Agency salutes dedication, support of Boy Scouts

During the past few months, focus has been placed on the youth of our community. Much of the information we receive relates to all the trouble and destruction caused by these young people.

We at the South Central Community Action Agency feel the time has come to start recognizing those who are making a positive contribution. There are many young people in our communities involved in worthwhile projects that go unnoticed by the rest of the world.

On Nov. 13, many young men (known as Boy Scouts) will be coming neighborhood seeking donations of canned goods to be used by local food pantries to help those less fortunate. These young men, along with their leaders, donate many hours distributing bags and then retrieving them from neighborhood doorsteps. Excitement mounts as they arrive at collection points with their booty. It is like Christmas to them as each bag is opened and the contents are revealed.

They often work in inclement weather and never complain. Each

of them sacrifice Saturday morning cartoons, or the opportunity to sleep late, to make their communities a better place to live.

As a recipient of the Boy Scout Food Drive, the South Central Community Action Agency and the 2,572 families that received emergency food in 1993 as a result of the food drive salute these dedicated young men and their leaders for their continued support of those less fortunate in the Magic Valley.

CYD DILLON
South Central Community Action Agency
Twin Falls

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ATTENTION KEDS PURCHASERS

If you have purchased Keds women's casual footwear during the period from May 1, 1992 - April 30, 1993, please read this notice carefully.

Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and the Attorneys General of 49 other states and the Corporation Counsel of the District of Columbia have brought resale price maintenance lawsuits against The Keds Corporation claiming that in some instances consumers were overcharged for certain Keds products at retail stores, during the period from May 1, 1992 - April 30, 1993. The Keds products which are the subjects of the lawsuits are the following:

Womens Canvas Champion Oxford • Womens Canvas Champion Slip-on • Womens Leather Champion Oxford • Womens Leather Champion Slip-on • Womens Champion Leather Walker • Womens Champion Leather Bootie •

No trial has been held on the merits of the States' allegations and Keds denies them. After extensive negotiations, the parties to the lawsuits agreed to a proposed settlement agreement to avoid long and costly litigation.

Under the proposed voluntary settlements of the States' cases, The Keds Corporation has agreed to pay the plaintiff States the total sum of \$7.2 million after final court approval. Keds has also agreed to an injunction prohibiting future violations of the antitrust laws and will notify its dealers that they are free to price Keds products independently at whatever level they choose.

In view of the difficulty in identifying the millions of purchasers of the Keds products involved in the settlement and the relatively small overcharge per pair of shoes purchased, the States have proposed utilizing the \$7.2 million settlement amount to make charitable distributions in lieu of consumer restitution.

Recipients of these distributions would be charitable organizations selected by the Attorney General of each state, which sponsor programs benefiting women aged 15-44. Women in this age group represent the majority of purchasers of the Keds products covered by the lawsuits.

Keds has agreed to settle but without admitting any wrongdoing or liability. The proposed settlement must be finally approved by the Court, which has preliminarily approved the settlement. This notice does not express any opinion of the Court as to the merits of the claims or the defenses asserted by either side on the lawsuits.

The legal rights of all buyers of Keds products between May 1, 1992 and April 30, 1993 will be affected by this settlement. If you bought any Keds products within this period and you do not want to be bound by this settlement, you must expressly exclude yourself by December 28, 1993. To opt out of this settlement or for more information, write to:

Keds Settlement Trustee
Alexander & MacGregor, Inc.
1730 K Street, N.W., Suite 900
Washington, D.C. 20006

By Order of Judge Charles S. Haight, Jr., U.S. District Court, S.D.N.Y.

Idaho/West Trees coming down despite protests

Poll: Many favor 5-day gun period

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Salt Lake County residents not only support a five-day waiting period for young people to buy handguns, they would extend it to all ages.

A county-sponsored poll of 600 residents found 86 percent endorse the controversial waiting period for gun buyers under the age of 25.

And, 81 percent said the restriction should apply to all handgun buyers. A law requiring a five-day waiting period for those 25 and under was to take effect last week in Salt Lake City, but opponents sued. Now a judge is to decide if it violates a state prohibition against local governments enacting stricter gun laws than the state's.

Jim Bradley, chairman of the Salt Lake County Commission, said the poll results show that the issue should be reexamined by the 1994 Legislature. Last month, lawmakers rejected a bill that would have allowed local governments more say over firearm purchases.

"The public may be ahead of the politicians on this one," Bradley said. "This poll shows that gangs are the No. 1 concern of most people and they're willing to deal with it by any means possible." Nearly 80 percent of those surveyed said they would pay higher taxes for increased police protection and crime prevention programs, and 76 percent said they would favor a quarter-cent sales tax for expanded police forces.

The poll was conducted from Oct. 19 to Oct. 23 by Dan Jones and Associates. It had a margin of error of 4 percent.

More Utah women win votes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of women mayors in Utah more than doubled Tuesday, a sign that women now know they can succeed in politics, according to winners and observers.

Before Tuesday's election, there were 11 women holding the top elected positions in their communities. Now there are 26. Only one incumbent woman mayor, Beverly Cannon of Circleville, lost, and she had posted notices that she was withdrawing from the race.

The number would have hit 27 if Esther Heston had won a drawing Friday in southern Utah's Alton. She and Orval Palmer each received 17 votes Tuesday, and he won the drawing.

Sandra Lloyd, a lifelong resident of Riverton and now its first woman mayor, remembers a time when it was a fluke for a woman to win public office in Utah.

"Women have always been capable of these things but only in recent times have they become comfortable doing them," Lloyd said. "I found a lot of male support, but 10 years ago, I don't think I would have. I hope these (victories) are a trend."

Layton plans to use photo-radar camera

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Fast-moving motorists should prepare to smile along U.S. 89 in Layton: they'll soon be on photo-radar.

The city council here has voted to approve a one-year contract with Traffic Safety Technologies of Utah, which will park a photo-radar van along U.S. 89 two days a week.

A radar-operated camera will snap pictures of the license plates of speeding vehicles, and citations will be sent to the registered owners. The company will get 35 percent of the fine, and the city and state will split the rest.

Layton became the fifth Utah city to adopt photo-radar.

MOSCOW (AP) — Forest Service officials say there is nothing illegal about logging in the north-central Idaho forest area that Earth First! activists are trying to protect. Sawyers have been dropping trees in the Cove-Mallard timber sales for at least two weeks, despite a lawsuit and protests that prompted 150 arrests last summer.

Earth First! and other environmental groups contend the 135 miles of road and 81 million board feet of logging will despoil the largest remaining roadless area in lower 48 states.

Shearer Lumber Co., is supposed to cut trees in six areas around Grouse Creek up until June.

Nothing is an issue, Forest Service officials say.

"We have no motions before us that tell us not to continue operations," said

Were you a patient of Dr. Alan Schaffert (neurologist)?

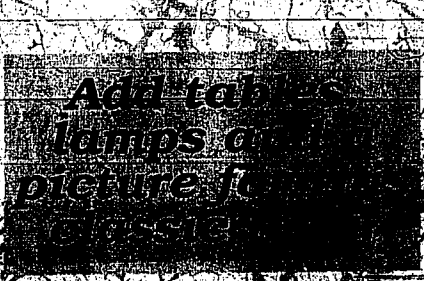
Your patient office records are available by calling 737-2070. All records not claimed by December 31, 1993, will be destroyed.

"Dream Come True" Sale

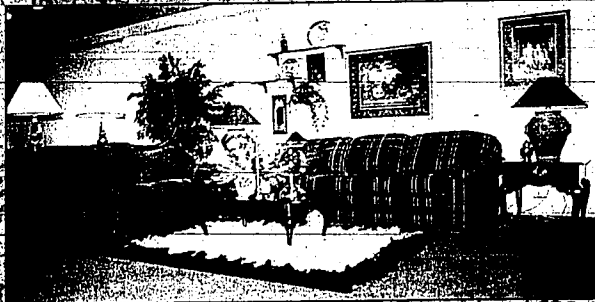
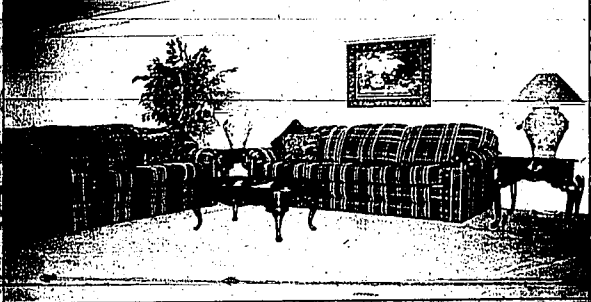


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Magic Valley

The pheasants are gone, and so is Bruno

There are those among us traditionalists who can trace everything bad that's happened to the Magic Valley over the past 35 years to the decline of pheasant hunting.

Think about it: In 1958, when you couldn't open your truck door in Jerome County without tripping over a rooster, we had no traffic, very little crime, minimal pollution, no Californians except when Gary Cooper came to visit Hemingway.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Ed Sullivan was on Sunday nights on KMYT; the Depot served chicken-fried steak on Thursdays. Republicans traded in their cars when the ashtrays were full and God was in His heaven.

Now we're in an awful mess: low-fat frozen yogurt, turkey burritos, hot tubs, gangbanger wannabes in the schools, golf shirts and Toppers in church. North Blue is Idaho's longest-parking lot and dang near every bar in town serves Calligoga.

Next thing you know? Ted Turner will build a summer place on the canyon rim and Glenn Close will open a holistic toy store downtown.

And no wonder. There's not a pheasant out there this fall who's even bothered to leave his forwarding address.

To see how bad it really is, I went back to the farm east of Jerome last weekend where I used to hunt as a kid. It used to belong to my uncle, and except for the farmstead and the beet trucks, the place looked pretty much the same.

In a half mile of canal bank, I scared up a fox, a skunk, three raccoons, magpies, some crows, a half-dozen buzzards full of beer cans and a copy of Vanity Fair, but no pheasants.

And then I remembered why. Bruno told me.

Bruno was a golden retriever who belonged to my uncle, and he was a very unusual dog.

Head out into the fields with him, a 410 shotgun in one hand and an open package of beef jerky in the other, and Bruno was an incredible bird hound.

He'd disappear into the windrows, and by the time you caught up with him, he'd have disappeared within a half-mile radius lined up against the fence with their wings up.

But Bruno wasn't much for technology. My uncle said that when Bruno was young, his neighbor, Ed, had his brothers and their sons and wives up from Utah for the opening day of pheasant season.

Seemed they all piled into Ed's brother's jet-black '52 Chevy and drove into a field. Bruno, being a puppy, ran after them.

They followed the canal bank, with Bruno in hot pursuit, until they found their way blocked by a barbed-wire fence. So Ed's brother backed the car up to turn around, and Bruno was underneath.

The tires missed him, but Bruno let out a yell. Ed's brother's heart, and gunned the car forward, causing it to backfire.

Sent poor Bruno into low orbit. Ever after, he avoided the company of internal combustion engines and the loud, pot-bellied strangers who came back every fall to shoot up the cornfield where Bruno loved to play.

But gradually in the weeks after they went home, he'd gather up his courage, and in the company of people he knew — my uncle, my cousins, myself — he'd point out the whereabouts of every pheasant on the farm.

Seemed kind of proud of it, too, in a dog-eared sort of way. When we brought the pheasants back to the house and my aunts and mother would start cooking them, Bruno would sit there wearing the look of a dog who's seen to the far corner of the South 40 and likes his bed by the woodpile better.

Then in 1984, my uncle got sick and he and my aunt had to sell the place and move to town.

On the morning they were loading the last of their furniture, Bruno disappeared. The neighbors saw him walking slowly down the road, but he never showed up in town.

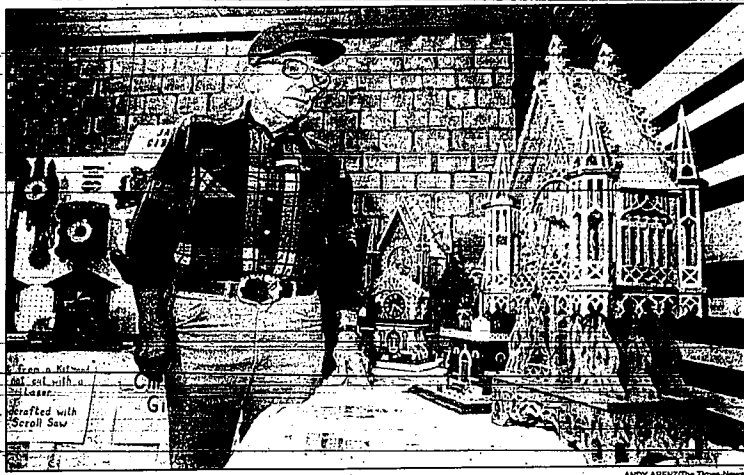
That fall was the first bad pheasant hunt in years.

Now, of course, there's a feedlot in what used to be my uncle's South 40, and Bruno's favorite cornfield is full of sugar beets.

But last weekend, walking along the canal bank with the wind from the southwest and the cheat grass rustling softly, it seemed for a heartbeat as if civilization was very far away. And I thought I caught a glimpse of a pheasant, running as quick, gone as a shiny black Chevy flashed past, headed for town on the road where Bruno disappeared.

Just the wind. Just my imagination. Bruno would understand.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.



Jay LaJeunesse's intricate wood clocks require thousands of separate cuts with a saw during construction.

Hobby building clocks winds up as full-time job

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You might think Jay LaJeunesse has a little too much time on his hands.

But the retired Robert Stuart Jr. High math teacher has enough to keep him busy — around the clock if he wants.

Six years ago LaJeunesse started building wood clocks, and his hobby bloomed into nearly a full-time job. It started when he wanted to make a clock for his daughter.

"It got bigger and bigger," he said.

Saturday, LaJeunesse showed his clocks at the Harvest Time Festival at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Ranging in price up to \$450, the clocks continue a lost art, he said.

The technique to build the clocks is called "fretwork" and involves thousands of cuts from a saw. In the early 1800s in Scandinavia, the cuts were made with a

hand saw and it took months to make an ornate clock.

LaJeunesse uses a special saw — called a scroll saw — that cuts the wood in a fraction of the time. But this doesn't make the work less demanding.

One large clock on display Saturday showed the intricate design of a European cathedral. Four towers on the clock required 1,008 cuts, LaJeunesse said.

He worked six weeks on the clock, and at \$450 it was the most expensive on display.

LaJeunesse builds his clocks mostly from cherry wood, redwood, birch, walnut and oak. He does not make the clocks from a kit, but buys raw wood and follows patterns bought from clock companies.

His clocks feature quartz movements, which he says are inexpensive and keep good time. In the nearly six years he's been building clocks, LaJeunesse said

he's had to replace the movement in only one clock.

He's never made more than 24 clocks in a year, making most of them to special order from his home in Twin Falls. LaJeunesse and his wife, Barbara, exhibit clocks at four or five craft shows a year, he said.

And word gets around. After a recent show in Jackson Hole, Wyo., LaJeunesse received a call from a man in Chicago. The gentleman, a girlfriend had seen the clocks in Jackson Hole and he wanted LaJeunesse sell them wholesale — 150 at a time.

That's a bit too many for a one-man operation.

"I told him I can't make them that fast," LaJeunesse said.

The Harvest Festival continues today from 11-5. Admission is 25 cents and dozens of exhibitors will display wares ranging from shark-tooth necklaces to antique barbed-wire Christmas wreaths.

Study backs new bombing range

By N.S. Norkent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A newly released environmental document says a proposed bombing range would improve training in Idaho, although the Air Force already has said the new range isn't needed.

The environmental impact statement released Friday by the Air Force says a proposed state-owned bombing range in southwest Wyoming County would provide "quality training" for pilots and those of the Idaho Air National Guard in Boise.

The state has proposed to create a 25,000-acre, two-part bombing range and an electronic combat range made up of 32 electronic

emitters on half-acre sites spread across south-central Owyhee County.

The bombing range halves would be on either side of the canyon of the Owyhee River's East Fork.

The establishment of a "composite wing" — made up of fighter, bomber and support aircraft — at the Mountain Home Air Force Base and changes in the mission of the Idaho Air National Guard at Gowen Field in Boise, have created "an increased need for specific types of training to maintain the mission readiness of those units," the statement says.

But the wing already has been operating without the range for more than one year since it was established. And the Air National

Guard has said it doesn't need any new training facilities.

The existing "Saylor Creek (Bombing Range) aircraft" used by the guard, wrote Ronald M. Watson of the Air National Guard Readiness Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington D.C. "Therefore, any further range or airspace created only serve to enhance training," he wrote.

The Air Force also has said repeatedly it doesn't need the proposed range. But it considered the training in Idaho and is considering an attractive offer by the Air Force.

Please see RANGE/B2

Blaine County rescue dogs keep noses in the air

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Among the hundreds of volunteers who searched the Challis area last month for signs of the missing 9-year-old Stephanie Crane were a handful of highly trained dogs from Sun Valley.

Day after day, the Intermountain Search and Rescue Dog Team combed the places where Stephanie might have wandered, seeking a scent that would offer some clue to her whereabouts, but none was found.

"If she was around the point where she was last seen we feel we would have found her," said Bob Langendoen, coordinator of the team's seven pairs of handlers and dogs.

The Intermountain Search and Rescue dogs are not bloodhounds, Langendoen pointed out, and their search methods are considerably different. Breeds now on the team include German shepherd, malamute, Labrador, rottweiler and Alredale terrier.

"Most people think of search-and-rescue dogs as tracking dogs," Langendoen explained.

"The tracking dog needs a point source from where the scent begins. You show him a piece of Johnny's clothing and take him to the last place where Johnny was, and the tracking dog will start at that track and follow it from track to track to track."

Intermountain's dogs, known as "air-scent dogs," are trained to find any human scent in the area. Instead of following a track, they work a systematic grid pattern in their searches until they find a scent. They don't need a scent article and they don't



MICHAEL HOFFERBER/The Times-News

Members of the Intermountain Search and Rescue Dog Team, from left to right: Maria Champion, Troy Harris, Sue Harris, Russ Mikel, Bob Langendoen, Sue Langlove and their dogs.

need a starting point. "We simply work across a given area until we get in the path of a human scent. The dog then homes in on it like radar and goes to the strongest point," Langendoen said.

When they find a victim in the field, Langendoen's dogs are trained to pick up a stick and return at full speed to their handler. Together they then return to the victim and radio for help, if needed.

"It's a lot like Lassie," he admitted. Langendoen, who operates the Backcountry Outfitter retail store in Hailey, started

the Intermountain Search and Rescue Dog Team with his wife, dog trainer Sue Lavioie, shortly after they moved to Idaho from New Jersey four years ago. Both had been active with a prominent air-scenting dog team there and brought their dogs and expertise with them when they moved west.

To date, only the German shepherds handled by Langendoen and Lavioie are fully trained, but two others, handled by Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel and Sun Valley Police Chief Cam Daggett, have attained "limited operational" status. Five other dog-

Boise firm may have E911 job

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

JEROME — The four-county regional board decided late Friday evening to negotiate with Boise-based Sundance Construction Management after investigating discrepancies between the board's own estimate and the two bids received in August.

Engineers had estimated project costs at \$780,000, but bids in August topped \$1.2 million.

Board members agreed that the discrepancy has been the major obstacle to a start on construction of the Jerome facility.

If the estimate from the engineers had been \$1.1 million, the board would not have had a problem with accepting a \$1.2 million bid, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Liernan said.

An enhanced 911 facility would provide computerized emergency-dispatch service to Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties.

Voters approved the system in November 1990, and after three years of political maneuvering and financial haggling, the board decided that enough was enough.

"We've got to get going," Lincoln County Commissioner Clarence Tewks said Friday.

The board met with architect Bob Barrentine of Barrentine, Bates and Lee of Lake Oswego, Ore., to discuss its options.

"We all know there's a desire to have had this project completed a long time ago," Barrentine said.

Liernan said that "as anxious as we are to go forward," the board is concerned that acting hastily may not be legal or proper in the long-term.

Board members want to have a facility that will last and that will do what it is supposed to do, she said.

The board could either go back out to bid or negotiate with a construction manager, Barrentine said.

He was "fairly astounded" that the board received only two bids when five contractors completed the pre-qualification process, he said.

"In my experience it's unheard of," he said.

A second bidding process may put the board at the mercy of the lowest bidder, he said. A low bidder could be the contractor who has made the most mistakes on the bid, he said.

The construction manager option "has the advantage of including additional expertise in cost and local bidding climate," Barrentine wrote in an Oct. 28 letter to Project Manager Al Sandner.

"In addition, it involves a contractor with vested interest to make the cost work," he wrote.

Furthermore, the project could be "value engineered," he said. The board could examine each element of the facility for potential cost savings, he said.

Removing an important element at a savings of \$500 would not make as much sense as saving \$10,000 by replacing an unimportant element, he said.

"You have to be real careful where you draw the line," he said.

The board convened in executive session to discuss its options before authorizing Barrentine and Sandner to negotiate with Sundance.

"It's something that's built up over time," Langendoen pointed out. Up to two years of steady training are usually required to get a

Please see RESCUE/B2

Range

Continued from B1
 Gov. Andrus proposed the range to give the Air Force good reason to stay in Idaho when the Air Force's own attempt at a 15-fold expansion of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range failed.

"I am convinced that only an aggressive marketing effort by Idaho has kept Mountain Home Air Force Base from being closed already," Andrus said.

The Air Force has said it would keep the base open with or without a

new state range. But the federal Base Realignment and Closure Commission will conduct another round of military-basing closures in 1995. Mountain Home officials fear the commission would consider closing the base to create a new range.

But the Air Force has tried to keep the range proposal separate from the commission's work.

In 1991, Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, Deputy Chief of Staff for the Air Force, wrote a memo questioning the apparent attempts to link Andrus'

range proposal with the establishment of the composite wing at Mountain Home.

Existing ranges are adequate to support training needs of the Composite Wing and other forces that will use them," Nelson wrote. "Therefore, we should treat such initiatives as an independent action for the purposes of an environmental impact analysis. Otherwise, we risk delaying the Composite Wing beddown due to unanticipated environmental complications with the range proposal."

Congress has asked the Secretary of Defense to clarify the need for the range before it will give the Air Force any money for it.

On the issue of wildlife, and particularly the California goshawk, which inhabits the canyons of southwest Owyhee County, the impact statement doesn't live up Andrus' stated expectations.

"The training range has been modified and crafted to keep faith with Idaho's environmental values," and it "avoids sensitive wildlife habitat and river canyons," he said in a prepared statement.

In an Aug. 27 letter to an Air Force official, Andrus wrote that: "Based on a variety of recommendations the one-mile setback was increased to approximately three miles in order to be even more sensitive to wildlife and recreational values."

But the impact statement's proposed action places one proposed bomb impact area in the northern half of the range within one mile of known high-altitude sheep habitat. And a target area in the southern half is less than two miles from sheep habitat.

A 90-day public comment period on the proposal begins Nov. 12. Public hearings are scheduled for Jan. 11-15 in Grand View, Boise, Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

"The Air Force expects to make a decision on the proposed range by May 1994."

Written comments may be sent to Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEA, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Lingley Air Force Base, VA, 23665-2769. Comments on the proposed land use plan may be sent to Buell-Peugh-Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 338 W. Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho, 83706.

Hangin' out



On a slow Friday morning at Wash N' Dry Laundromat in Burley, Boy Wright keeps the owner company and watches traffic on Ninth Street.

Death notices

Edith Frealey
 TWIN FALLS — Edith Frealey, 80, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Health Care Center in Baker City.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Gray's West & Co. Funeral Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave. in Baker City, Ore., with Pastor Jerry McConnell of the First Church of the Nazarene officiating.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorials may be made to the First Church of the Nazarene Building, in care of Gray's West & Co., P.O. Box 726, Baker City, OR 97814.

one hour before the funeral on Wednesday.

Frances A. Harrell
 PARK VALLEY, Utah — Frances Alice Harrell, 65, of Park Valley, Utah, died Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Bruce Bagley of the First Church of the Nazarene officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday.

Lonnie G. Freeman
 HEYBURN — Lonnie G. Freeman, 77, of Heyburn and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marjorie Mcley
 KIMBERLY — Marjorie Mcley, 80, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Ina E. Munson Droz
 BURLEY — Ina Edith Munson Droz, 84, of Canoga Park, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at the Canoga Care Center in Canoga Park, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary and

Rachel M. White, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John Retz Robinson, of Nampa, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Absip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. Funeral Mass, 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa.

Senior Airman Kasey Jackson, USAF, formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Martine Salles Blevins, formerly of the Magic Valley area, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Hazelton Funeral Home, (Burns Funeral Home in Elk, Nev.).

Fay S. Marlow, of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Anna Marino, both of Rupert. Released.

Wayne Schwendiman and Bonnie Thomas, both of Burley; Emily Carlisle and Jeanne Kerbs, both of Paul; Bernice Besonen of Albion; Maria Barnes of Murtagh; and Edwin Adams of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Any Christensen, Jess Navarrete, Leland Gray, LaRue Hawkins, Bertha Demo and Kent Thompson, all of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Donald Davis, Laura Kaiken, Brad Martin and Virginia Stone, all of Twin Falls; and Luella Shope of Kimberly. Released.
 Julie Cowger of Filer, and Tamra Bennett of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Durand Barnes and Evelyn Cass, both of Burley; James Bevard and Joyce Lewis, both of Paul; Mercedes Vega and

Call for obituary rate information, for 733-0931, extension 278

Obituaries

Lynn R. McFarland
 KIMBERLY — Lynn Richard McFarland, 64, of Kimberly, died Saturday morning, Nov. 6, 1993, in Kimberly.

He was born Oct. 30, 1929, in Twin Falls, to William and Emma Morgan McFarland. He was a life-long resident of the Magic Valley. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1947. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. He married Elsie Graves in Salt Lake City on Nov. 2, 1956. He worked for the U.S. Post Office for 30 years, retiring in 1985.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie of Kimberly; two sons, Dale McFarland of Kimberly; Scott McFarland of Twin Falls and Tracy McFarland of Pocatello; and five grandchildren, Callie, Travis, Derek, Ryan and Kyle. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Kon McFarland.

The graveside service for Lynn McFarland will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park with Gene Stedley conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. in Kimberly.

Funeral home suggests memorials be given to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund-Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Ave., at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Ray D. Egersdorf
 GOODING — Ray Don Egersdorf, 60, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital as the result of a heart attack.

Ray was born on April 25, 1933, in Gooding, the son of Ralph and Carleen Egersdorf. He was raised and educated in Gooding. Ray worked on the family farm, as well as on other farms in the Magic Valley. He married Gerti Stanger on Aug. 17, 1983, in the Logan LDS Temple. They had two daughters, Jaclyn and Emma; two sons, and were later divorced. Ray married Janet Williams Boring on Nov. 12, 1988, in Gooding. She brought two sons into the family, Raymond and Ronnie Connolly.

Ray was an elder in the Gooding LDS Church 181 Ward. He was also an elder with his parents, Ralph and Carleen Egersdorf of Gooding; a stepson, Raymond Connolly of the family; two daughters, Jaclyn and Emma Lee Egersdorf of Snowflake, Ariz.; two brothers, Robert Egersdorf and his wife, Bobbi, and Mark Egersdorf and his wife, Sheri, all of Gooding; and two sisters, Roxie Platt and her husband, Duane, of Twin Falls and Robin Johns and her husband, Lance, of Jerome.

Ray was preceded in death by one brother, Larry; his grandparents, his wife, and stepson.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Domary's Gooding Chapel.

mother, Verna Nelson of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two sisters, Gini Johnson of Gooding and Carol Anne Road of Hemmett, Calif.; one brother, James A. Ryan of Riverside, Calif.; and her grandmother, Verna C. Bolding of Ontario.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray, and her son, Ronnie.

Ronnie is survived by one brother, Ray, and his wife, Ann; his father, Raydon Connolly of Ridgecrest, Calif.; his grandmother, Verna Nelson; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raydon Connolly of Ridgecrest, Calif.; and great-grandmother, Verna Bettis. He was preceded in death by his stepfather, Ray Egersdorf, and his mother.

A joint funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Domary's Gooding Chapel.

Neita F. Barker
 Boise — Neita Frances Barker, 73, of Boise, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at a Boise nursing home.

Neita was born Feb. 7, 1920, on a farm near Tuttle in the Shoshone area southwest of Gooding, the daughter of Glenn and Frances Morris Barker. The family moved into Gooding when she was three years old. She attended school in Gooding, and after graduating in 1938, she attended Boise Business College. Her first job was at the Boise-Barracks. She then worked 30 years for the Internal Revenue Service in Boise, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. She retired in 1973, and returned to live in Boise. For the last three years, she had been a resident at Valley View Retirement Health Care in Boise.

Neita is survived by two sisters, Mary Brown of Boise, and Donna Bolingbroke of Fort Morgan, Colo.; three brothers, Roger and Glenn Barker, both of Boise, and James Barker of Phoenix, Ariz.; numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Robert who was killed in World War I in 1915 in Europe; and twin sisters who died shortly after birth in 1926.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 1993, at the Gooding Cemetery, with Pastor Monte Balasin of Boise Valley Christian Community officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Aiden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Aiden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Her family suggests memorials be made to the American Diabetes Association of Idaho, 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705, or the American Heart Association of Idaho, 270 S. Orchard, Boise, ID 83705, or a favorite charity.

Rescue

Continued from B1
 dog operational for searches.

Handlers must be trained as well. They learn dog obedience skills, first-aid, rescue techniques, emergency communications, and how to handle their dogs on a search.

"The handler has to know how to cover an area properly, depending on the wind, how the blowing and what the convective and conductive currents are," Langendoen said. "Out in the field they're a 50-50 team."

Training sessions are held on Sundays every two weeks in Blaine County, where all the team members live and most of its real-life searches have occurred.

Six months ago the team was credited with saving the life of a Blaine County woman attempting suicide in the Bell Mountain area east of Bellevue. Three dogs and their handlers started a search at about 8 p.m., with one pair going up the trail toward the Bell Mountain summit.

Evening searches are in the pools of water and falls into the valleys," he said. "The best place at night to do a scent search is in the valleys," Langendoen pointed out.

The woman was 300 yards up a steep hillside and not visible from the road, but her scent had cooled and run into the valley where the first air-scenting dog picked it up.

"The dog alerted and went to the victim. The handler came back with a stick his dog walked with him up the hill and the victim was recovered," Langendoen recalled.

As the Intermountain Search and Rescue Dog Team has expanded and its reputation grown, calls for assistance from agencies throughout the state have become more frequent.

The team helped search for the Navy pilot who crashed his jet in the desert southwest of Twin Falls last year and for the victims of the 1990 Middlestem murders near Idaho City. The team has participated in about a dozen searches so far this year.

Team hopes donations will boost field communications

The Times-News
 The Intermountain Search and Rescue Dog Team is seeking donations for portable communication radios it needs for searches outside of the Blaine County area.

Blaine County Search and Rescue usually provides radios for the dog team during Blaine County searches, team coordinator Bob Langendoen explained. But when the team goes out of the county on long searches, such as the recent multi-day search for Stephanie Crane in Challis, those radios are not available, he noted.

"Communication in the field is extremely important, because once we locate the subject he or she may be in need of medical aid or we may be in need of transport to get the person out. Without radios it takes a lot more time to get help and get the person out," he said.

The group is seeking \$6,500 in donation to purchase eight radios. For information, write to the Intermountain Search and Rescue Dog Team at Box 1143, Ketchum 83740; or phone Langendoen at 726-1842.

team in Idaho, Intermountain's dogs and handlers are often transported by the Civil Air Patrol for distant searches. The team's members all have and all the time you have.

In Loving Memory of Ferrell Lee Freestone

The family of Ferrell Lee Freestone would like to thank everyone for all their love and support throughout this time of pain. All of the phone calls; food; flowers; contributions; plants; cards, and kind words were all deeply appreciated by us all. We realize that we can't bring Ferrell back, but his memory lives on in all of our hearts and in his five year old daughter Ashlee Ebberts. We will all remember his outgoing smile, and all the good times that we had. He was so very special to us all!

A special thank you to: Dan and Becky Romans, and the special people at Calvary chapel, & Dr. Brumbach.

Fire damages home

The Times-News
 KIMBERLY — A fire caused an estimated \$15,000 in damage in a home at 280 Sage St. on Saturday afternoon, said Kimberly Fire Chief Jerry Moron.

The fire started around 2:15 p.m. Saturday and was out within about an hour. Damage was contained mostly to one room and no one was injured, Moron said.

The homeowner, Lavere Lee, called in the fire. Moron said Kimberly firefighters were assisted by the Murtagh division of the Rock Creek Fire District, he said.

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Church sets bazaar

The Times-News
 PAUL — The Paul Congregational Church has planned its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 121 N. Second.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings, homemade noodles and pies will be served family style. The bazaar will include baked goods, candies, crafts and homemade noodles. A freewill offering will be taken.

Janet S. Egersdorf and Ronnie L. Connolly

GOODING — Janet Sue Egersdorf, 37, and her son, Ronnie Leon Connolly, 16, both Gooding residents, died Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, at their residence in Gooding as the result of a house fire.

Janet was born June 29, 1956, in Costa Mesa, Calif., the daughter of David and Gene Williams. She married Ray Dean Egersdorf on Nov. 12, 1988, in Gooding. She brought two sons into this union, Ronnie and Raydon Connolly. Janet worked at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Ronnie was born Aug. 21, 1976, in California, the son of Raydon and Janet Connolly. He was currently a student at Gooding High School.

Janet and Ronnie were both members of the Christian Church in Gooding.

Janet is survived by one son, Raymond Connolly of Gooding; her

Mini-Cassia people

Patsy Gayle Christensen is one of nine women nationwide to receive a \$1,000 Jettette Rankin Foundation Scholarship.

Christensen works full time as a Chapter Aide at the Heyburn Elementary School and commutes to Pocatello to attend classes at Idaho State University. She is a single mother of two, Aaron, who works in Rupert, and Lisa, a senior education major at ISU.

Christensen earned an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1991 and then enrolled at ISU, where she is a senior elementary education major.

The Jeanette Rankin Foundation is a nonprofit corporation established in 1976. It is named for the first woman elected to the U.S. Congress.

Christensen's biography recently was published in the 16th Annual Edition of the National Dean's List. She was selected by Daniel W. Ball, dean of the College of Education at ISU until May 1993.

The National Dean's List is a large, prestigious publication recognizing academically gifted students selected by their college dean or comparable faculty representative.

As a National Dean's List student, Christensen is able to compete for a \$1,000 scholarship.

Three students from Minidoka County have been named winners in the Division IV Idaho Association of Conservation Districts Foster Contest.

April Bradshaw placed first, Gobby Ceja was second and Bryce Bingham took third. All three were sponsored by the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District.

School awards presented to Minidoka County fifth-graders were Jessica Thompson, first, Deana Cummings, third, and Trizix Harrison, Honorable Mention, all from Heyburn; Kellece Koch, first, Kirby Gillette, second, Kay Story, third, and David Barnes and Leslie Neubar, both

Honorable Mention, all of Paul, Collette Young, first, Tara Bott, second, Ivy Grant, third, and Russell Maloney and Jill Stewart, all of Acequia; and Mark Asker, first, Nick Pulcher, second, and Shy Ann Makin, third, all of St. Nicholas.

School awards presented to sixth-graders in Minidoka County were Kara Ball, first, Cassie Carlisle, second, Crystal Olson, third, and Kimiko Noriyuki and Adam Bair, both Honorable Mention, all of Paul, Cassandra Nay, first, Dana Kae Christensen, second, and Autumn Norton, third, all of Heyburn; Michael Aaker, first, Brea Williams, second, and Amie Wilkinson, third, all of St. Nicholas; and Tabby Murphy, first, Jake Flocher, second, Larry Nichols and Freddy Rodriguez, both third, and Marit Skallingsberg, Tiffany Duncan, Chris Cole, Dorothy Hys, Cecilia Lopez, Lisa Tanner, Ana Laura Reyes and Charmaine Grimm, all Honorable Mention, all of Bay Valley.

Compiled from staff reports

MAJOR UNRESERVED AUCTION

MAJOR STEEL FABRICATION PLANT
VOLUME OF
LOGAN FARM EQUIPMENT

DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 9:00 AM
PREVIEW TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 9:00 AM
PLACE: 1025 W. SUNNYSIDE ROAD, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

FEATURING: (4) PRESSSES Chicago 225 ton x 20" press brako - Pacific 150 ton x 12" press brako - Farroll 16" Press Brako - Chicago 60SP 4 post stamping press - Whitney Jonson 812 2" 12 GA. hot brako - Whitney 647C CNC Panamaster Punch - Westinghouse 2500 CMC CRT 250 Air Plasma - SHEARS: Borch 10' x 14" mech. - Cincinnati 5' x 3/8" - Liberty 18' x 36 circle shear - (3) Hubba rollers 5' x 7 1/2" - (1) Hot-Mach S-200 sand saw, auto - Vort & hor. band saws - Hydraulic Shop Presses, 200 ton - 4-100 ton - 52 WELDERS: Hobart RC20027 WF - Miller Combo 600 amp, CWAG-27 WF - (30) Miller CP250TS Plasma - (3) Miller 200E AC/DC portable, stud. etc. - Pyramid Rolls - (4) Air Comp. Presses, 40 HP - Traco & Lime Burners - Thrudors - Funco Proctas - GATHES: Okuma 4-1-62 - Okuma 15-1-62 - Graziano 24' x 80' - Hirsch S&K 50 Turb - B & O #5 Turb - Solet 10' x 30' - MILLING MACHINES: Milwaukee Motic NC Hor. Mill, ATC - Cleveland lat. w/rot - Beaver VBRP vert. - GEAR HOBBER: Gleason G12W S.B. Gear Saw - Carlton 3 radial drill - Post & table drill presses - (5) GRINDERS: Toole, drill bit, pedestal, belt - Redding shaper - pipe bender - (2) Toyota 4WD T100 tractor 400 HP CAT diesel, 13 sp. RR trans. - Overhead cranes & hoists, 1-3 ton - ROLLING STOCK: (10) Forklifts: Hyster, 8000 & 10,000 lb. - Nissan 3,000 lb. & 5,000 lb. Toyota 3,000 lb. - TRUCKS: 97 HOBBER: Gleason G12W S.B. Gear Saw - Carlton 3 radial drill - Post & table drill presses - (5) GRINDERS: Toole, drill bit, pedestal, belt - Redding shaper - pipe bender - (2) Toyota 4WD T100 tractor 400 HP CAT diesel, 13 sp. RR trans. - 70 Mack 30 flatbed crane truck, 16,000 lb. - (2) 90 Ford 150 pickup - Chev, 4x4 utility truck - Chev, C-60 20' stake bed truck - TRAILER: Fruehauf 40' drop trailer - 12' 7/8 Equip. trailer - Brown 30' pup. 24' x 8' equip. trailer - (12) 30' silo van trailers - (16) Injector trailers, 4' x 24' - TRACTORS: Mustang 345 5-Stroke loader - White Field Boss 2-105, 10' blade - (2) 4320 diesel - QUALITY CONTROL J & L Optical Companion - Measuring & leveling equip. - Hundreds of lots of tooling, accessories, air power & hand tools - FARM: Logan 2 row harrower - EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS: copiers, faxes, drafting, etc. - Mobile radios - much, much more

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School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLISS
Monday: Fishy filets.
Tuesday: Beef and barley soup and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Hamburgers.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Corn dog.

BURL
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Combo bar and toast.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.
Wednesday: Dollar pancakes with maple syrup.
Thursday: Little smokies and potato pancakes.
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef tacos.
Thursday: Hot dog.
Friday: Peppermint pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.
Monday: Cinnamon roll and sausage.
Tuesday: Waffles.
Wednesday: Breakfast bar.
Thursday: Pancake roll-up.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun.
Tuesday: Hoagie or hot combo.
Wednesday: Chicken Malibu or pork choppiet.
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheese-burger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest ends of the same menu as Burley Junior High menu.
Monday: Roast turkey on a bun.
Tuesday: Baked beans and frank.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.
Thursday: Chicken petty.
Friday: Beef taco.
Friday: School choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Turkey Hoagie.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Taco salad.

ELER
Monday: Cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Pork choppiet.
Friday: Hot dog.

GLENN HERRY
Monday: Foot-long hot dog.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.
Wednesday: Chicken burger.
Thursday: Tantal pie.
Friday: Chili with crackers.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Chicken burrito on bun.
Friday: Figgies in barbeque sauce.

FRAMM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun.
Thursday: Oven baked chicken.
Friday: Figgies in barbeque sauce.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Salad bar or main/potato and potato bar pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Beef fingers.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Figgies in barbeque sauce.

HADERMAN
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Peppermint pizza.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Sausage and pancakes.
Thursday: Noodles with meat sauce.
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe.
Wednesday: Ravioli and sauce.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Tuna fish sandwich.

THE DEAN AND BLIND
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken fillet on homemade bun.
Friday: Hamburger.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Monday: Baked potato bar.
Tuesday: Pork gravy over noodles.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.
Wednesday: Dino chicken chunks.
Thursday: Barbeque sandwich.
Friday: Burrito.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list), hamburger, lire or oia crite items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Beef and cheddar.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Emchilada.
Thursday: Corn dog.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Nachos grande.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Meat loaf.
Thursday: Chicken Malibu.
Friday: Chili.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast:
Monday: Cheese toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and raisin toast.
Wednesday: Egg scramble and muffin.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Pancakes and link sausage.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef-a-roni.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich.
Wednesday: Students' choice.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Wednesday: Potato bar with chili or cheese sauce.
Thursday: Steak.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and pancake.
Tuesday: French toast and hashbrowns.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Friday: Pancakes and sausage.
Lunch:
Monday: Baked beans and wieners.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: Bean burrito.
Thursday: Hard-shell taco.
Friday: Bacon burger.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Beef enchiladas.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich.
Friday: No school.

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: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Finger steaks.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: No school.

VALLEY
Monday: Crisp burrito.
Tuesday: Cheese burger.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwich.

WENDELL
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.
Monday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Hot wings.

Friday: Beef and cheese taco.
Thursday: Chef salad.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service.
To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 2000, Twin Falls, ID 83402 or fax it to 244-5500, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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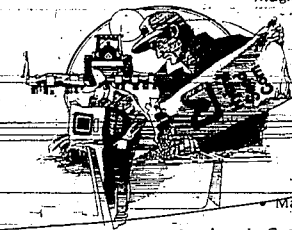
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- Magic Valley Cattle Association • Idaho Cattlewomen's Association • Magic Valley Dairy Days • Farm Bureau • Magic Valley County Fair Open to the World Steer Show • Idaho Potato Growers • Idaho Beet Growers • Snake River Soil & Water Conservation District • Idaho Water Users Association



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- School Nurses Organization • Licensed Practical Nurses • Living Independence Network Corporation • Southern Idaho Cancer Foundation • Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation • American Cancer Society • American Heart Association
- March of Dimes • Kidney Transplant Games • Mental Health Association • Leukemia Society of America • Idaho Ronald McDonald House • Shriner's Hospital • Twin Falls Shriners • Bowling Against Dystrophy

Youth

- Magic Valley Youth Soccer • Idaho Magic Valley Football Camp • Magic Valley YFCA 3rd Grade Swim Program • Magic Valley Football Camp • High School Tennis Association • Miss T.E.E.N. Program • Big Brothers/Big Sisters • Sponsorship of Youth Baseball and Softball teams • High School Wrestling Program • Idaho Youth Soccer Association • Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association • Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America • Young Men's Opportunity Group • Southern Idaho Jr. Rodeo Assn.
- Kid's Day Search Program • Miss Junior America • 4-H Clubs • National Junior Tennis League • American Legion Baseball • College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team • Twin Falls Traveling All-Stars • Order of Demolay • Jr. Rodeo Club • Filer High School Rodeo Club • DECCA Club



Arts & Music

- Thousand Springs Festival of Arts • Idaho Dance Arts Alliance • Jump Company • Music Fest • Dilettante Group of Magic Valley • The Maestro's Circle • Magic Valley Symphony • Magic Valley Arts Council • Northside Playhouse • Twin Falls Magic Chords • Magic Valley Chorale

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- Twin Falls Senior Citizens • Buhl Senior Citizens • Kimberly Senior Citizens • Filer Senior Citizens • Paint Magic, Inc. • Shoshone Senior Citizens • Meals on Wheels • Jerome Senior Citizens • Gooding Senior Citizens • Retired Senior Volunteer Program

Education

- Gooding-Deaf-and-Blind School • Hansen PTO • High School Auditorium Fund • Jackpot Combined High School • Larry Malone Scholarship Pro-Am • Sawtooth Elementary PTO • Morningside School PTO • Bickel Elementary School • Valley High School • Jr. High School Math Counts • St. Edward's Catholic School • National Young Leaders Association • FFA Chapters • College of Southern Idaho Foundation • Castleford FFA Chapter • Twin Falls CSI Judo Club • Twin Falls School District • Invention Convention • Morningside Elementary • Twin Falls Christian Academy • High School Literary Club • Red Ribbon Days - Drug Awareness Week • Filer High School Government Studies Program • CSI Post Secondary Agricultural Students • State FFA Association • Idaho Science Olympiad • Twin Falls Bruin's Debate Team • Filer High School • Hansen High School • Miss Rodeo Scholarship Programs • Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho Scholarship Programs • Miss Magic Valley Idaho Scholarship • College of Southern Idaho Outstanding Faculty Award • Economics America • Filer High School Key Club • Special Education Parent's Group • Buhl, Kimberly, Shoshone, Gooding, Jerome High School Districts • Congressional Scholarships Youth Leadership Council • Future Homemakers of America • Murtaugh Future Farmers of America



Safety

- Hansen Fire Department • East End Search and Rescue • Idaho State Police • Twin Falls Police Department • Mounted Sheriff's Posse • National Child Safety Council

Civic and Other Organizations

- Filer City Library • Optometrist Club • Soroptomist Club • Blue Lakes Rotary Club • American Red Cross • Jaycees of Magic Valley • United Way of Magic Valley • Business Professionals of America • Habitat For Humanity • Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. • Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation • Idaho Disabled American Veterans • Idaho Youth Ranch • Salvation Army • Twin Falls Public Library Foundation • Horseshoe Pitcher's Club • Jerome Public Library • Idaho Migrant Council • CSI Golden Eagles Booster Club • American Legion • Magic Valley Fly Fishers • Friends of the Iron Horse • South Central Community Action Agency • Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club • Ducks Unlimited • Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol • Pheasants Forever • Miss America Scholarship Pageant • Elks Lodge • Gun Club/Law Enforcement Team Shoot • Johnny Horizon Day • Idaho Paint-O-Rama • Chamber of Commerce • Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers • Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited



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- Gooding Office 934-8451 445 Main Street
- Kimberly Office 423-5522 242 Main Street North

Features

Born to ride

Spotlight on the valley

Fraleley wins Gamma Phi Beta awards

JuliAnne Melissa Fraley recently attended the National Gamma Phi Beta Leadership Conference at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. She is the president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Idaho in Moscow and was selected by her sorority as Member of the Year, Shields Outstanding Leader Award and the Labor Award for her contributions and commitment to the sorority. She is a senior Spanish/English major and the daughter of James and Karen Fraley of Twin Falls.



Fraleley

Shawn White Carlyle was recently selected to represent the University of Utah Anthropology Department at the Second International Conference on Ancient DNA in Washington, D.C. He is one of 650 anthropologists and archaeologists from around the world invited to the conference sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. He was also selected to attend a similar national conference in Denver, Colo., earlier this year. At 26, Carlyle is the youngest member of the "University" of anthropology team. He recently began his doctorate studies at the university, located in Salt Lake City. He is the son of Christina Healy of Hailey and John and Lisa Carlyle of Pocatello.

Sandi Brags of Twin Falls has been elected to serve as vice president of the Idaho-based graphic arts educational organization, Spirit of Tomorrow Inc. The new position will entail a promotion from the board of directors to participation on the executive committee. Specific duties will include supervision of grantwriter training and grant applications.

The Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Teachers Society has initiated Chris Mammen, Karen Goodrich, Rosemary Stoker, Joan Fay, Kathy Uhrig, Renea Remaley and Nancy Johnson. Delta Kappa Gamma is an international organization of teachers. Helen Iverson and the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma recently received a special citation from the state Alpha Nu in recognition of outstanding service on behalf of the World Fellowship Fund, where contributions are given to women from Third World countries allowing them to seek advanced degrees.

An individual affiliated with stock car racing at the Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls recently won the Maxwell House Real Hero of NASCAR Award for her efforts to improve the quality of life in her community. Penne Main of Twin Falls won the award for the Magic Valley Speedway. Main is involved in "Toys for Tots," which provides toys for needy children at Christmas, "Cats for Kids," which provides outerwear for needy families and "Baby Your Baby," a program that promotes prenatal care.

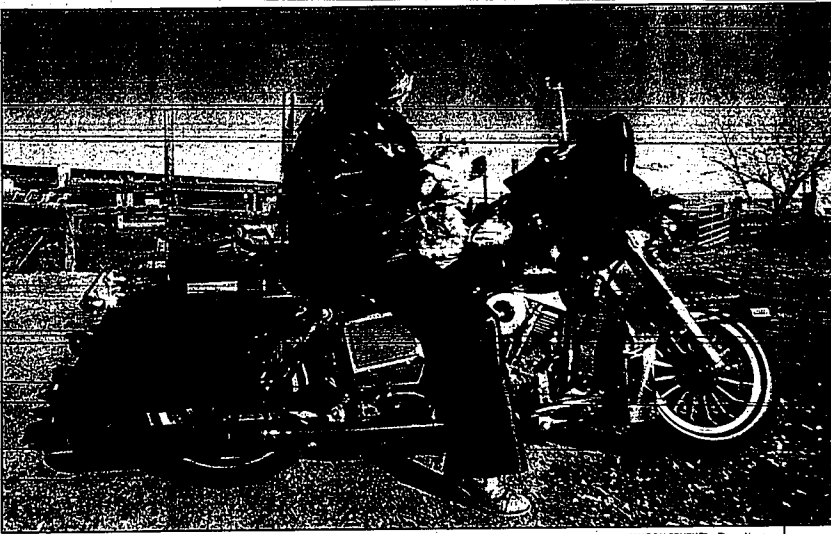
Bobbie A. Thompson has been awarded a \$1,000 Robert E. Kirby Merit Music Scholarship. She is a sophomore majoring in music performance and music education at the College of Letters and Science at the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is the granddaughter of Ardith Wagner of Twin Falls.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 of Twin Falls recently won several top awards at state competition. Individual awards were won by Hillary Lytle, 14-16 age division, first for original librarian's report and first for term librarian's report; Margi Hollifield, 11-13 age division, first for telling the story of Job; Gina Dawn Wolverton, 17-19 age division, second in individual competition, third in telling the story of Job and third in arts and crafts photography; Cory Leaphart, 17-19 age division, third in individual competition; Kristin Carrico, 14-16 age division, third in arts and crafts ceramics. The 33-member Bethel crew.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Engagements	C3
Kids' Korner	C4
Dear Abby	C9
Crossword	C10

Because she likes cats, Helen Wagner has personalized her Harley with a feline theme. She rides with the Christian Motorcycle Association.



MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Thanks, fella, but she'll see the world from her Harley

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Helen Wagner was born to ride a Harley.

As she speeds down the highway on her chromed-up 800-pound Harley, a freedom takes over and she leaves her job and her worries behind.

"As far back as I can remember, motorcycles have always been fascinating and exciting to me," Wagner said. "I enjoy being out there alone and just riding."

She admits that people are usually surprised when they learn that this gentle, 5-foot-8, 143-pound nurse rides a hog.

"They're looking for the block leather, outlaw-type person to be riding a bike," she said.

And, yes, she owns some black leather.

"It used to be that just gang members or police officers rode bikes, especially Harleys."

Wagner's not alone. Across the nation, growing numbers of women are discovering the rush that comes with

controlling a rugged, rumbling machine. And they're spreading the word that muscle motorcycling isn't just for guys.

Women are the fastest-growing segment of the American Motorcyclist Association. They're becoming riding instructors, leaders in cycling organizations and, increasingly, a force in the \$8 billion-a-year marketplace.

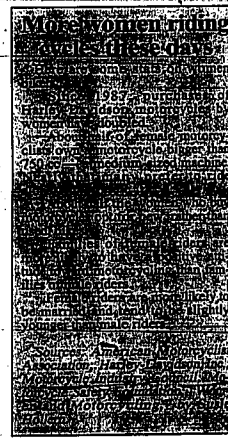
Tom Carlson of Twin Falls said he was skeptical when Wagner wanted to join him and other men of the Christian Motorcycle Association.

"I thought, 'A lady-riding a motorcycle? And I wondered how she would fit in."

But after the first ride, well, I didn't have any question. She's a good rider, and she helped me look at women motorcycle operators in a totally different light."

Carlson said there are now quite a few women riders in the CMA, the local chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club (IMC), and in the local Good Wing Touring Association. These women, he said, usually are excellent bikers.

Wagner, 45, said riding her bike lets her do the three things she loves most in life: Talk about the Lord, practice nursing and listen to that Harley engine purr.



"They're probably more conscientious than what a man is," Carlson explained. "They're more careful. They're not as apt to take a chance. A

man-would probably be a little more daring."

Gooding IMC chapter president Tiny Walker said there are more women riders all the time. He thinks it's great.

"It doesn't surprise anyone anymore," he said. "You see women truck drivers and everything else. So it's a woman. Big deal."

Wagner, 45, said riding her bike lets her do the three things she loves most in life: Talk about the Lord, practice nursing and listen to that Harley engine purr.

In her motorcycle trailer, Wagner carries medical supplies to rallies and club campouts where she offers first-aid services.

She wasn't seriously hurt when a rear tire blew out from under her, but now she keeps new tires on the bike — the kind that stay solid until the bike slows down to what she calls a survivable rate of speed.

Wagner bought her Elctroglide 1,200cc Harley new in 1978 for just over \$5,000. It has a blue custom paint job, blue fenders, an angle ornament on the front fender and plenty of polished chrome. Her husband, Loren, does most of the mechanic work and also rides motorcycles.

To maintain her upper-body strength, Wagner stretches rubber.

Please see HARLEY/C2

Program provides frightened children with friends

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Family disturbance calls are a bear. And sometimes they call for a bear.

Most often, a police officer finds two angry adults yelling, cursing, sometimes physically violent. In honor of his arrival, the couple calls a cease-fire, but the air still hangs heavy with animosity.

Then something moves in the shadows. A small boy crouches quietly on the stairs, watching. Twin Falls police officer D.A. Lewin extracts a promise from the grown-ups to act like adults, and briefly exits to his car.

There, thankfully, he finds a stuffed bear. Back in the house, Lewin offers the bear to the child with a suggestion that maybe Mr. Bear would like to sit in the

'So many times these couples got together because of the kid, and in these situations he's the last thing they think about.'

— Twin Falls police officer D.A. Lewin

other room with him. The boy seems relieved that someone cares about him.

"You can just tell who needs a bear," said Lewin, a member of the Accident Reduction Team. "I like to take care of the kids first. So many times these couples got together because of the kid, and in these situations he's the last thing they think about. It just breaks your heart."

Lewin's patrol car usually houses a pair of small bears, thanks to the Telephone Pioneers of America, a posse of mama bears and papa bears alike. Once or twice a month, they get together in their den at the U.S. West storeroom in South Park.

There, some cut beardskins while others prefer to sew. Stuffing is done at home lots of times.

It used to be you had to have 21 years of service (with the telephone company) to be a Pioneer," Dale Patterson said. "Now if you've got a job, you're a Pioneer."

Patterson is a retired telephone company employee and his wife, Dorothy, is "just a partner," she says, though she is the Hug-A-Bear chairwoman in Twin Falls.

Dale says the Telephone Pioneers of America is a national service organization made up of past and present employees of "all the Baby Bells, and all the entities of AT&T." Spouses.

Please see BEARS/C2

Tact: A lost art in the in-your-face '90s

"Have you ever noticed how tactless people are these days?" a friend recently asked me. "Sometimes they are downright rude."

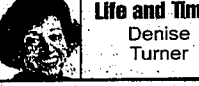
"What do you mean?" I replied, in part because I couldn't hear the question very well. My friend's 6-year-old was pointing at his brother and yelling, "Mule face!"

This sort of behavior may be typical of today's kids, but many people think it shouldn't be. Especially when it goes too far.

A case in point: A little girl was having dinner at my house.

"Do you want me to tell you what this food looks like?" the child piped up.

"Not particularly," I answered and tried to change the subject. But the kid told me anyway.



Life and Times Denise Turner

I started to say, "Bet you can't spell etiquette," but I thought better of it. I was afraid the whole scene might dissolve into a food fight.

Some people would say children don't know any better. Others would contend that the kind of tactlessness that pervades the world of children is alive and well in the adult world, too.

A pregnant friend complained that people are always commenting on how much

she has grown — saying things like, "You really are starting to look like an elephant."

"I guess it could be worse," I told her. "Yesterday, Amy told me someone asked her when her baby is due, even though she gave birth five months ago."

I once read some tips in an advice column on the subject of tact. The writer of the column noted that personal comments about height, weight, condition of skin, etc. are in bad taste unless being used as compliments.

I suppose, down deep, everyone knows that. Sometimes, we even try hard to say the right thing. Or, at least we try to cover our slip-ups.

An old joke relates the story of a woman who wrangled with a supermarket

clerk until she talked him into cutting a head of cabbage in half so she wouldn't have to buy the whole thing. As the story goes, the clerk went into a back room to work on the produce, but he failed to notice that the woman had followed him.

While the clerk was telling a co-worker about the "funny-looking crazy lady who had asked for half a head of cabbage, she turned around and saw the customer standing right behind him. "Without missing a beat," the clerk continued, "And this nice lady wants the other half!"

Now that's tact.

Denise Turner is assistant Features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the Features section.

Harley

Continued from C1

She traveled thousands of miles from the Pacific Coast Highway, across to Colorado and throughout the Northwest in all kinds of weather and road conditions. Besides being wary of dogs that may run in front of her bike, she is always on the lookout for blown-out-tire trucks lying along the highway.

"You hit one of those with a bike and it's quite a ride," she said.

In Shoshone, veterinarian Nikki "Crash" Richards, 43, has been an avid biker for 25 years and is president of the Shoshone chapter of IMC. She said she earned her nickname from her fellow club members after two consecutive springtime crackups on mud and on ice.

Richards, 5-4, 130 pounds, loves to feel the wind in her face as she rides a big Harley Sportster in her jeans and T-shirt with no helmet.

"When I first started riding, it surprised people, but it doesn't anymore," she said.

With women owning about one in 12 motorcycles in the United States, dealers and manufacturers are moving to capture the new customers. Dealerships are directing more advertising toward women and are spiffing up their showrooms. Manufacturers are making lower, lighter-weight bikes with levers better suited to smaller hands. They're even designing boots, jackets and leather pants es-

Tips for getting involved in motorcycling

Knight-Ridder News Service

Think you may want to ride a motorcycle? Here are some pointers:

• If you want to start riding, sign up for a motorcycle safety course. More than 90 percent of motorcycle riders involved in accidents are self-taught or learned from friends or family. Motorcycles are provided for novice courses. To find a course near you, call 1-800-833-3995 anytime.

• Don't get discouraged. Like any skill, learning to ride a motorcycle will take a lot of practice. It's the feel of riding, first, and

learn to ride in front of a crowd. "It's intimidating," she said.

In Idaho, Harding said, women have to order specialized women's clothes or boots from out-of-state, although Harding's female customers typically just buy smaller sizes of menswear.

There's an ever-increasing variety of motorcycles on the market suitable to people of all heights, weights and abilities.

Harding herself has been a biker for years. Her favorite sport is riding 125- and 175 cubic-inch-engine dirt bikes on mountain and desert trails.

"It's nice, clean family fun," she said. "My sons all rode while they were growing up—Their girlfriends rode, too. It's an excellent sport for women."

pecially for women.

At her family business, Harding's Sport World in Gooding, Virginia Harding has found that women who buy motorcycles for the first time want bikes that don't intimidate them.

"A general rule," she said, is to buy a motorcycle that is not more than twice your weight and is low enough that you can straddle it and start it without a bike-stand high is a common fault," Harding said.

And for a slow, more controlled start, bikes with lower gears are nice, she said.

"A woman should start with whatever she feels comfortable with," Harding advised. "If she's afraid, she's going to be unsure. If she's unsure, she won't give it her best effort."

Also, Harding said, don't try to

Bears

Continued from C1

they support the group in their capacity as partners, and may hold chairmanships and minor offices, although employees must fill higher offices.

No matter. Somebody in South Dakota thought it might be a good idea to make bears for children in the pediatric ward of the hospital in 1972. A million bears later, the Hug-A-Bear program has reached out to hug kids who come in contact with police, fire and paramedic units across the country.

The Magic Valley Chapter has given away more than 100 children in the past year. In their spare time, they also work with Christmas Adopt a Child with K mart and ShopKo. Christmas baskets for needy families and Hooked on Phonics in three elementary schools.

"I try to keep the bears in production," Dorothy says. "We get together once or twice a month and cut from donated fabric. Some like to cut, while others sew and we all stuff."

"I got real depressed about a month ago when I realized I could only cut out about 10 an hour," she said. "But a couple of ladies and I were talking and we figured out that's about all a person can do."

Fabric comes from everywhere. Individuals donate material, a furniture-maker in Utah gives stuffing, and plushy fabric comes from a seat manufacturer.

Just about any fabric will work for bears, Dorothy said, except thin cotton broadcloth.

"We have real good luck with flannel pajamas," she said. "Those make soft and cuddly bears. Something they can hang onto."

Originally, the idea was to have bears available to give to children involved in traffic accidents, Lewin said. "But I have yet to give one at an accident scene. I've given lots to children on domestic calls, though."

Recently, Dorothy Patterson said, the state police gave an elderly person a bear at an accident scene.

"It was the only way he could get home," she said.

Bears were initially given to state and local police in Twin Falls to distribute, but recently the Pioneers have been trying to reach out to touch smaller towns.

"Those who don't get so many at Christmas time," from department stores, Dale Patterson said.

Geraldine Zollinger and Ed Black delivered bears to quick-response units and ambulance services in Castleford, Hagerman and Wendell, as well as the Buhl Police Department and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

"We sent some to Hurricane Andrew victims," Dorothy said. "Get a nice thank-you from them."

Idaho's Telephone Pioneers observed "Pioneer Week" Nov. 1-5 to recognize the founding of their organization by Alexander Graham Bell on Nov. 2, 1876. Today is the second annual Hug-A-Bear Sunday.

There aren't any fireworks or celebrations planned for the day. Just a day of rest for bear-makers.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

also took first place for the number of visits and miles traveled in visitations and third place in the full corps choir competition. Teneale DeFew presides as the honored guest. Girls at least 11 years old who have a Masonic relationship are invited to join Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 by contacting Jeanette Lytle at 733-3320.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement recently announced Special Agent Nathan Corder's graduation from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy Program in Quantico, Va. Corder is assigned to the Alcohol Beverage Control Division in the

Twin Falls area.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

City Leaf Disposal Program

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems are continuing the leaf disposal program. You have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

1. Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City sanitation inspector, at 736-2264.
2. Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE PLEASE) at one of these two convenient locations:
 - a) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
 - b) 6th Avenue West; East of the Animal Shelter

Please deposit your leaves loose at the sites provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them at the sites - No Plastic Bags Please!
3. Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left at the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property.

We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

The drop off sites are now ready for leaf disposal and will be available until November 29, 1993.

PLEASE NOTE: Raking leaves into gutters obstructs storm drains causing potential flooding problems. Please use one of the methods listed above.

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HIGH DESERT highlights



MICKEY GILLEY

DEC. 31 & JAN. 1

(Special Ticketed Event)

With 39 top 10 hits and 171 singles, Mickey Gilley is a country music superstar with classics including Don't The Girls Get Prettier As They Grow, Tears Of My Lonely, Talk To Me and A Headache Tomorrow (Or A Headache Tonight). Gilley, performing in his famous nightclub in Pasadena, Texas, started the "urban cowboy" movement in the early 1980s. Ticket prices for this special show are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

WILLIAMS & REE

NOVEMBER 25-27

(Special Ticketed Event)

Williams & Ree, better known as "the Indian and the white guy" are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams. They are regularly seen on TNN with their top-rated television show "Laff 'n' Y" and weekly appearances on "Country Kitchen" along with guest appearances on "The Howard Stern Show." Ticket prices for this special show are \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.



BILL HALEY'S COMETS

DECEMBER 21-30

In 1955 Bill Haley & The Comets burst on to the music scene with their super-hit (We're Gonna) Rock Around The Clock which marked the birth of rock 'n' roll. Inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Bill Haley & The Comets have numerous hits including See You Later, Alligator.



YESTERDAY—A TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES

DECEMBER 7-12

Attention Beatle fans... this recreation of rock's most famous group is not to be missed. Yesterday—A Tribute To The Beatles takes audiences on a walk into the past with 1960s film footage and many of the Beatles' hits.



FOUR FRESHMEN

NOVEMBER 16-21

The Four Freshmen are considered one of the best-known quartets of all time. In 1952 they recorded the super-hit It's A Blue World. You'll reminisce with their other classic songs including Graduation Day, How Can I Tell Her and Day By Day.



T.G. SHEPPARD

NOVEMBER 9-14

Ready for an evening with one of country music's best performers? A true legend, T.G. Sheppard has produced 23 albums and 10 No. 1 singles. In fact, Sheppard is one of few entertainers to have consecutive No. 1s. Included in Sheppard's unbelievable repertoire are Slow Burn, Last Cheater's Waltz, I Loved You Every One Party, Time and Only One You.



Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

Engagements

Lewin-Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Del Skinner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Skinner of Pima, Ariz.

Lewin is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Dr. G. D. Brown in Twin Falls.

Skinner has attended Eastern Arizona College in Thatcher, Ariz., and served an LDS Mission in the Idaho Boise Mission. He is employed by Everybody's Business in Twin Falls.

They are both currently attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 26 in the Arizona LDS Temple. A reception will be held Dec. 4 at the 11th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.



Becky Lewin and Del Skinner, 26 in the Arizona LDS Temple. A reception will be held Dec. 4 at the 11th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Toth-Wert

WENDELL — Anna and Nicholas Toth of Buffalo, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Aaron Lynn Wert, son of Rita and Loren Wert of Wendell.

Toth is a graduate of Embury Riddip Aeronautical University Branch Campus in Corpus Christi, Texas. She is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration in Twin Falls.

Wert is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He is employed by the Idaho Transportation Department in Shoshone.



Aaron L. Wert and Shirley A. Toth. The wedding is planned for April 16.

Weddings

Campbell-Moore

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Campbell and Brian Moore were married Aug. 13 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ken Gould. Kim Razez, sister of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Karl and LaRae Campbell of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Tom and Jan Moore of Oroville, Calif.

Tami Campbell, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Carl Heuser, friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Tom Moore, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Clint Campbell, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Gene Tracy and Greg Richardson, cousins of the bride. Robert Moore, son of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Olive North of Inkom and Walt and Betty Rudolph of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Moore of Oroville, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



Lisa Campbell and Brian Moore. The ceremony, serving were Dobi Richardson and Laura Tracy, aunts of the bride. Mandi Tracy and Bobbi Richardson, cousins of the bride, were gift attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oroville High School. He is employed at Hamilton Manufacturing & Distributing in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Bearup-Richardson

TWIN FALLS — Andrea Bearup and Chad Richardson were married July 31 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Robb Keller. Jan Olson was organist and Mike MacDowell was soloist. Shane Klass performed at the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Stuart and Carol Bearup of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Pat and Joan Richardson of Lewiston.

Tina Wray, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Boyd, Tammy Gray and Corrie Johnson, friends of the bride. Lindsey Swearingen, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Lee Swearingen, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brent Bearup, brother of the bride, and Bryan McFarland and Mike MacDowell, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dennis Lawrence and Scott Daniels, friends of the bridegroom. Jacob and Jordan Swearingen, cousins of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Dan and Helma Dietrich of Spokane, Wash., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Norma and Vern Swearingen of Lewiston.



Andrea and Chad Richardson. A reception was held following the ceremony at the church parish hall.

Katie Shimmom, friend of the bride, served the punch and Linda Boyd, friend of the bride, served the cake. Tara Nix, friend of the bride, attended the guest book and was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Lewis-Clark State College. She is employed at the Heim Restaurant in Lewiston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lewiston High School and also attended CSI. He is employed at Zibel's Trucking in Lewiston.

The newlyweds reside in Lewiston.

Warner-Beutler

BOISE — Patricia Warner and Craig Beutler were married Sept. 24 at the Bishops' House in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Pat Warner of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Orlan Beutler of Twin Falls and the late Norman Beutler.

The bride is a graduate of Washington State University and Boise State University. She is employed by Performance Physical Therapy at the Park Center Club.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and BSU. He is currently serving in the Army.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.



Patricia and Craig Beutler.

Puls-Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Christina Marie Puls and Corey Michael Johnson were married Sept. 18 at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Mike Elison. Marjorie Coleman was organist and Leslie Hunter and Kathleen Johnson were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd and Lenny Payne of Twin Falls and Michael D. Puls of Kansas City, Mo., and parents of the bridegroom are Clyde and La Ray Warren of Kimberly and Steve Johnson of Providence, Utah.

Amanda Coach, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bobbie L. Payne, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Wendy Wilson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. David Coach, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Sean and Casey Hoffman, cousins of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb of Kimberly, Maxine Jordan of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Castle of Burley.



Christina M. and Corey M. Johnson.

Weddings

Anderson-Olson

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Kay Anderson and Jerry Lee Olson were married Aug. 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. D. Robert VanNest. Sarah Benton was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Janet Birner of Twin Falls and the late Donald Anderson, and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Janet Olson of Twin Falls.

Amy Anderson, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor, with Jennifer Carey and Wendy Swenson as attendants. Attending the guest book and bridesmaid roses were Courtney Powell, cousin of the bride, and girls and roses were Terri Olson, sister-in-law of the bride. Kelly Bauer was candlelighter and prepared the decorations and flowers.

Jeff Olson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Capps and Jay Sayers, friend of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, an antique car escorted the bride and bridegroom to a reception at the Turf Club.



Suzanne K. and Jerry L. Olson. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He is currently employed at Idaho Head Start Transition Project in Buhl.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He is currently an loan officer with Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association in Puerca, Valletta, Mexico, and reside in Burley.

Broby-Vashro

BOISE — Michelle Dawn Broby and Christopher Charles Vashro were married Aug. 14 at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Mike St. Marie. Greg Martinez performed at the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Martene Broby of Twin Falls and Alton Voss of Detroit, Mich., and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Kathy Vashro of Garden Valley and Karl and Rosemary Knudsen of Boise.

LaRae Good, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Roseann Sykora, friend of the bride and Sandra Sieberer, cousin of the bride. Allie Kienler, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Brad Mautzrell, best friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Brian Cogniglio, friend of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Sterling Broby, brother of the bride, and Adam and Doug Vashro, brothers of the bridegroom. Mark Vashro, brother of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.



Michelle D. and Christopher C. Vashro. A reception was held following the ceremony at Boise Centre on the Grove. Justin Broby, brother of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated with honors from Boise State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise High School and is attending BSU.

After a honeymoon trip to Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., the newlyweds reside in Boise.

Penny-Ensunsu

BOISE — Lisa Penny and David Ensunsu were married Aug. 7 at Julia Davis Park Rose Garden in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Simeon DeVanderford and Judge William Smith. Lisa Jensen was harpist and Justo Sarría sang a Basque love song. Other music included a dramatic thunder and lightning storm.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Hornocker of Moscow and Maurice Hornocker of Halley, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Diane Ensunsu of Castleford. Mary-Michael Mansur, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Susan Hill, close friend of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

John Zamora, close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Jay Brandt, close friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Chuck Lutes and Jeff Stratten, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Crane Creek Country Club in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of



Lisa and David Ensunsu. Moscow High School and Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash. She is employed at the Doubletree Club Hotel.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Castleford High School and Albertson College in Caldwell. He is employed at Morrison-Knudsen in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Alternative school sets enrollment

The Times-News

JEROME — The Northside Alternative High School will be enrolling students for a new trimester from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Jerome High School. Classes will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Nov. 22.

Dropouts, teen-age parents and other students who qualify as "at-risk" may attend at no charge. Child care is provided at no charge for enrolled teen parents. The school provides an opportunity to earn a regular high school diploma from the student's local high school.

For more information, call 324-8528.

CSI offers wine appreciation class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Education Division is offering a wine selection and appreciation course.

Instructor Jamie Martin will discuss grape types, growing and harvesting, fermentation methods, bottle types, corking, storage age, sugar and alcohol content, label information and more.

The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Aspen 145. Cost is \$5 per person. Participants will be able to arrange a time for a complementary winery tour and tasting which are not affiliated with the college.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 272.

Is your group helping the needy?

The Times-News

Are you part of a community group that is accepting donations to help those in need this holiday season? If so, we would like to hear from you.

Each November, *The Times-News* prints a list of businesses and community organizations collecting food, toys or other donations to help those in need. This year, the list will run in the paper on Sunday, Nov. 28. Information to be included must be received by Nov. 17.

Send to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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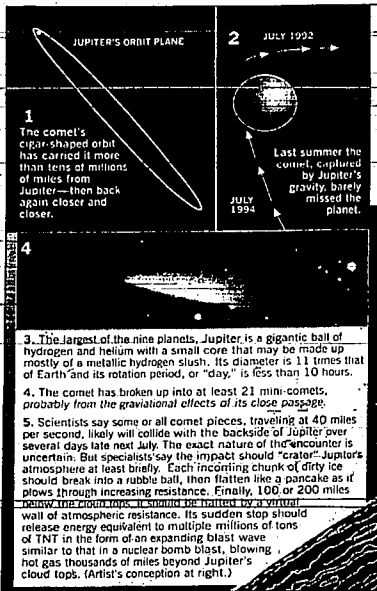
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WILSON-BATES

TABLE



THE CRASH OF '94

The anticipated collision of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 with Jupiter next July may be one of the cataclysmic events of the century, releasing energy equivalent to the impact that may have wiped out the dinosaurs on Earth 65-million years ago. But there are no good seats: The impacts will occur on the side facing away from Earth. Scientists hope to see reflections of the fireworks on the faces of Jupiter's nearest moons, and to study the lingering effects in the atmosphere as the impact area spins back into view every few hours.

1. The comet's crescent-shaped orbit has carried it more than tens of millions of miles from Jupiter—then back again closer and closer.
2. Last summer the comet, captured by Jupiter's gravity, missed the planet.
3. The largest of the nine planets, Jupiter, is a gigantic ball of hydrogen and helium with a small core that may be made up mostly of a metallic hydrogen slush. Its diameter is 11 times that of Earth and its rotation period, or "day," is less than 10 hours.
4. The comet has broken up into at least 21 mini-comets, probably from the gravitational effects of its close passage.
5. Scientists say some or all comet pieces, traveling at 40 miles per second, likely will collide with the backside of Jupiter over several days late next July. The exact nature of the encounter is uncertain. But specialists say the impact should "crater" Jupiter's atmosphere at least briefly. Each incoming chunk of dirty ice should break into a rubble ball, then flatten like a pancake as it plows through increasing resistance. Finally, 100 or 200 miles below the cloud tops, it should be halted by a vertical wall of atmospheric resistance. Its sudden stop should release energy equivalent to multiple millions of tons of TNT in the form of an expanding blast wave similar to that in a nuclear bomb blast, blowing hot gas thousands of miles beyond Jupiter's cloud tops. (Artist's conception of artist.)

Astronomers study comet, Jupiter before collision

The Washington Post

In March, astronomers spotted a shattered comet, its pieces strung out like a train now 100,000 miles long, that is barreling toward a collision with the planet Jupiter next July.

Because this is the first such cataclysm in the solar system since the invention of the telescope, astronomers are moving heaven and earth to record and analyze conditions on both Jupiter and the comet before, during and after the event.

Last week, a space image from the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope provided the most detailed view so far of the comet, named Shoemaker-Levy 9 after its discoverers. It confirms there are at least 20 pieces of

ice in the train, each halved by sun-bright dust, but they are smaller than previously believed. By sharpening the contrast between the ice chunks and the surrounding dust, the Hubble shows the largest chunks are no more than three miles wide, not "like as estimated earlier based on fuzzier ground-based images, according to astrophysicist Harold Weaver of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

"This means the total energy released in the collisions will amount to a mere 10,000 times the power of the world's nuclear arsenal at the peak of the Cold War, he said. That is comparable to the force of the large asteroid or comet that presumably hit Earth 65 million years ago and is suspected of wiping out the dinosaurs and other species.

The image was released at a meeting of the Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society in Boulder, Colo.

University of Colorado scientists told the gathering that the collision likely will cause a new ring to form around Jupiter within about 10 years, as ejected comet dust is captured in the region dominated by the planet's magnetic field. The only known ring around Jupiter was discovered by NASA's Voyager spacecraft in 1979.

Astronomers calculate that Jupiter's gravity tore the parent comet apart "the last time it passed close by, in July 1992. Findings by

5th-graders run own bank with real money

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

BOCA RATON, Fla. — It looks like a normal class; students are quietly writing spelling words at their desks.

But they get up one by one this Tuesday, as they do every Tuesday, and go to the bank teller counter in the back of the room. They make a deposit into their savings accounts.

This is not play money or play time. J.C. Mitchell (fifth-graders are dealing with this money is saved from hard-earned allowances to deposit into the First Nationalwide Bank, which has set up operations in Robert Wenst's fifth-grade classroom.

"I like my kids to get an understanding and an appreciation of the value of money," Wenst said.

"Many people earn a million dollars in a lifetime and retire poor," he said. Real deposit slips are used and students, who get paid 50 cents a day by the bank, work as tellers for about an hour.

Fifth-grader Amy Henderson carried 50 cents on Tuesday for her work as a teller.

Keeping track of all the stuff can be a complex task. Henderson said that Jason Mitchell, who worked with Amy, said being a teller is tedious work.

"It is interesting, but I do not think I want to be one," Jason said.

Of the 38 students in the class, there are 15 accounts and just as many or more reasons for saving money.

Nicholas Colon, 10, has saved \$22.

"I am going to buy stuff for my cousin and aunt," he said.

Michael Jean Frances, 11, opened an account on Tuesday with \$5.

"It just teaches me to save money instead of spending," he said.

Prior to the bank opening at 9 a.m., there is a lively question and answer



session on banking by Wenst and student teacher Christie Zych.

Students discuss certificates of deposit, stop payments, individual retirement accounts, a bounced check, different kinds of banks, how a person earns interest on money and the ups and downs of credit cards.

Wenst said the class teaches how to avoid the pitfalls of credit cards.

"The earlier, the better," he said.

After the discussion, the real fun begins.

The chalkboard becomes a jeopardy board.

Questions in the game relate to money and banking.

The class is divided into three teams. Each student answers a question for his team.

The teams choose questions from categories such as banking, abbreviations, definitions and early money.

On this particular day, no one came up with the right answer to how many cars are in pure gold.

The correct answer was 24. The closest answer was 23.

The students have learned quickly, said Joan Klinkstein, a customer service representative of First Nationalwide Bank.

Klinkstein is one of two bank officials who have helped train students on the basics of being a bank teller and how a bank operates.

The program is done at other schools in the district, but J.C. Mitchell's students are the first to work as tellers, said Catherine Dorn, a branch manager for First Nationalwide Bank.

Light makes wheels look as if they spin backward

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What causes the illusion that makes the wheels of a moving car appear to be rotating in the direction opposite to that in which the car is traveling? — Andrew and Peter Boyajian, Dillsburg, Pa., and Justin Boyle.

A. This optical illusion is called the stroboscopic effect. It occurs when the wheels have flickering light on them; as on a TV screen. A TV screen flickers 60 times a second. If the wheel made a complete turn by the time the light flashed, it would look as if the wheel hadn't moved. That's because each time the light fell on it, it would be in the same position. But the wheel doesn't make a complete turn. It gets most of the way around, then the light flickers on it, and it's a little bit less than a full circle. When the light hits again, the wheel is a little bit farther behind in its turn. This makes the wheel look as if it's moving backward. Try this! Make a spoke and spin it around in front of the TV.

Q. How much pollution do we make a day? — Kristina McNally, New Castle, Del.

A. It's impossible to quantify here all the different types of pollution Americans create. Here are a few examples. Experts say we throw out enough glass containers to fill the twin towers of the World Trade Center every two weeks. We use 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour. About 220 million tires are thrown away each year. And we use 67 million tons of paper, recycling only 30 percent.

Q. Why do people have muscle spasms? — Shelley Patterson, Crown Point, Ind.

A. There are lots of different types of muscle spasms, and medical experts don't always know why they occur. Sometimes muscles contract because of an involuntary response (meaning that you can't control it). Hiccups, for example, fall into this category. Hiccups are caused by a spasm of the diaphragm. Other muscle spasms can be caused by disease. Huntington's chorea, for instance, can cause muscle spasms. And asthma sometimes causes spasms in the airways, where there are muscles in the lungs.

Q. Why do people talk in their sleep? — Marjorie Foster.

A. When people talk in their sleep, it means that something has stimulated the speech center of the brain. This can be from outside noises or from dreams. And people usually don't remember what they say while they're asleep!

Q. Did all dinosaurs come from eggs? — Richie Miller.

A. Dinosaur experts say that probably all dinosaurs came from eggs. But they don't know for sure. That's because they've only found a few types of eggs that they can match with specific dinosaurs. Experts are finding out more and more about dinosaurs, but there is still much to find out. So far, there is no evidence that any of the dinosaurs were born by live birth.

Q. About how many hours a day do lions rest? — Kimberly Thompson.

A. Lions rest much as the other cats do. From house cats to tigers and

lions, cats are big sleepers. They can sleep about 18 to 20 hours a day! Basically, if they're not out looking for food, they're taking a rest. Lions generally go back to the same spot to sleep, unless that spot has been disturbed by predators.

Q. Why does salt raise your blood pressure? — Kelly McCrory.

A. Experts have estimated that Americans take in as much as 15 pounds a year of sodium chloride, or salt. Doctors believe that salt helps the body retain water. This extra fluid in the body adds pressure to the interior walls of the blood vessels. When a person decreases the amount of salt he or she takes in, the pressure against the blood vessels is reduced, and this in turn lets the heart pump blood throughout the body with less effort. High blood pressure can increase a person's risk of heart attack and of stroke. If you'd like more information, call the American Heart Association at 800-242-8721.

Q. Why does water you can see through make sidewalks darker? — Seth Richards.

A. Water droplets can reflect light or scatter it. Sidewalks are often made of light-colored concrete that reflects light as well. But concrete is a very porous material. When the water soaks into the sidewalk, both the water and the sidewalk lose their abilities to reflect. It is, somewhat, though not exactly, like clouds. Light wispy clouds appear white because the water droplets are small and they reflect light. But when the clouds become dense, and no longer can reflect light — in fact block out the light — the clouds appear dark.

Do you have a question? Send it in — and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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Are today's comic strips falling behind the times?

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Imagine Milton Berle still hopping around in a dress on his own NBC-TV show, at the age of 85. Or Sundays with "The New Ed Sullivan Show," starring Regis Philbin. Or a Jack Benny-less "Jack Benny Show," with a 1993 comedian rolling his eyes and making tightwad jokes like the late comedian.

Nostalgia is big on television, but not that big. Yet old newspaper strips never seem to die. Dagwood has been stuffing his face with giant sandwiches since the 1930s. Brenda Starr has been the glamorous and feisty red-headed reporter since the 1940s.

Beetle Bailey has been shirking work since the '50s. The Lockhorns have been duking it out since the '60s.

A chorus of young comic strip creators and two other critics say the comics industry is out of touch with the times.

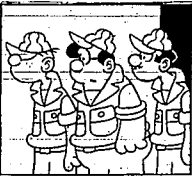
Newspaper comics continue long after the creator is dead, but after the strip has ceased to be funny, they say. Other strips are bland and inoffensive because they are vehicles for merchandising products.

The criticism comes even though some of the strips being singled out are among the most popular in the country.

"The newspaper strip has been dead for 30 years," said Gary Groth, editor of "Comics Journal," the "Magazine of Comics News and Criticism." "You can name three to four strips that are decent: 'Doonesbury,' 'Calvin and Hobbes,' and 'Zippy.'"

To catch the comics page up with the times, Groth said, newspaper editors need to start taking chances.

"They want to attract a younger reader, but they do it by trying to offend the older audience," Groth said. "You can't do both."



©1989 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Beetle Bailey has been shirking work since the '50s, no longer funny. Earlier, series creator Bill Amend did a wicked takeoff on "Family Circus," with Fox son Jason convinced that he could do a better job.

"Family Circus" seems to be a favorite target for satire. A small Washington state newsletter, "City Limits Gazette," has been running a Bill Keane-Watch that sees deep meaning in the antics of Billy, Dolly and Jeffy. In it, readers debate such weighty topics as whether the ghost of Grandpa is the most terrifying character since Hamlet's father, why the telephone poles never have lines (confusion imagery), and why the characters only have one nostril (don't ask).

Then there's Bill Watterson, creator of the nation's hottest strip, "Calvin and Hobbes."

In a 1989 speech at Ohio State, Watterson talked lovingly of his favorite childhood strips, "Pogo," "Peanuts," and "Krazy Kat" and complained about the "cheapening of the comics." The reclusive Watterson never speaks to reporters, and he hasn't spoken in public for several years.

"Why are so many of them poorly drawn?" he asked. "Why do so many offer only the simplest interchangeable gags and puns? ... Why are some strips stumbling around decades after their creators have retired or died? Why are some strips little more than advertisements for dolls and greeting cards?"

"The pages are full of dead wood. Strips that had some relevance to the world during the Depression are now being continued by Baby Boomers, and the results are embarrassing."

But Mort Walker, creator of "Hi and Lois" and "Beetle Bailey," is used to being whipped by Watterson.

"He wanted us all to quit working and die," said Walker, who rebutted Watterson's speech at Ohio State. "It's very easy to say, 'Why don't you die and leave

things for the younger people? ... We're going to die," he said. "There's people who still like to read it."

In fact, "Beetle Bailey" is tied with "Hagar the Horrible" for fifth place in terms of number of papers carrying a strip, according to an informal ranking by the trade magazine Editor & Publisher.

Walker rejects the idea that the comics page is stagnant.

"This business is extremely open to change," he said. "You don't have to have a degree; you don't have to have a syndicate."

Walker doesn't agree that "Beetle Bailey" is out of step with the times; it meets issues indirectly. He cited a recent strip which dealt with gays in the service.

"I don't have an opinion; I don't attack people," he said. "I get playful with the subject."

He defended Gen. Halfftrack by saying that when Walker started cartooning, "dumb blonde, lecherous boss" jokes were part of the culture. Today, Walker thinks the general is being set up for scorn, as the kind of boss who is not to be emulated, a boss that would abuse his power and position.

Keane, creator of "Family Circus," also sees the comics changing with the times. "When 'The Far Side' started, it was considered sick humor," he said, speaking from his Southern California home. "Now I think there are about nine different imitations."

And when they don't change, like "Blondie and Dagwood," that's not so bad, either.

"They're old friends, they're with you maybe 15 to 20 seconds," Keane said. "They don't overstay their welcome."

"Family Circus" stays popular because "it has a warm, loving feeling that reflects American family changing with the times." "When 'The Far Side' started, it was considered sick humor," he said, speaking from his Southern California home. "Now I think there are about nine different imitations."

"I like the idea of anything satirizing 'Family Circus,'" he said, including David Letterman and "Roseanne" episodes that spoofed it.

The editor of the "City Limits Gazette," the comics newsletter, says the Bill Keane Watch is not making fun of "Family Circus." It's making fun of people who try to overanalyze simple things such as comics.

"Once the fine-art crowd gets hold of them, they'll do to them what the French did to Jerry Lewis," said editor Steve Willis.

Signing over full alimony to lawyer may not have been a great idea

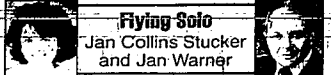
Q. When my husband and I divorced, I received \$750 per month as alimony. Since I did not have the money to pay the rest of my attorney's fee, she demanded that I assign my alimony award to her until she was paid in full. My ex made payments for several months and then stopped. When my lawyer tried to bring him back into court to enforce the payments, my ex went into bankruptcy and is trying to discharge his obligation to pay me alimony. My divorce lawyer tells me that she will handle this for me and that I don't need a bankruptcy lawyer. Is my alimony in peril?

A. Yes. And you should hire a separate attorney to represent you because you and your divorce lawyer now have divergent interests. Although alimony is considered to be support for bankruptcy purposes and therefore not dischargeable, when you "assigned" your rights in this stream of payments to your divorce lawyer, you may well have changed the nature of the payments to a dischargeable debt. In other words, the public policy that normally makes alimony non-dischargeable was no longer served the moment your lawyer was to receive the payments for your debt.

There were a number of other ways to resolve your obligation to your lawyer. For example, your lawyer could have taken a second mortgage on your home, or you could have made monthly payments from your alimony until your fee obligation was satisfied. By demanding the assignment, your divorce lawyer has put you into unnecessary and potentially dangerous litigation.

Q. Without going through the sordid details, after a short marriage, I discovered that my husband is bisexual and has had several relationships. Needless to say, I have been very concerned about HIV and AIDS. He has refused to take the test. I feel him need want to know how I can force him to take the test.

A. If you are involved in marital litigation, under the discovery rules in most states, you should be able to ask the family court to require your husband to submit to a physical examination, which, under these circumstances, might include an AIDS test. If you are not involved in marital litigation, but decide to



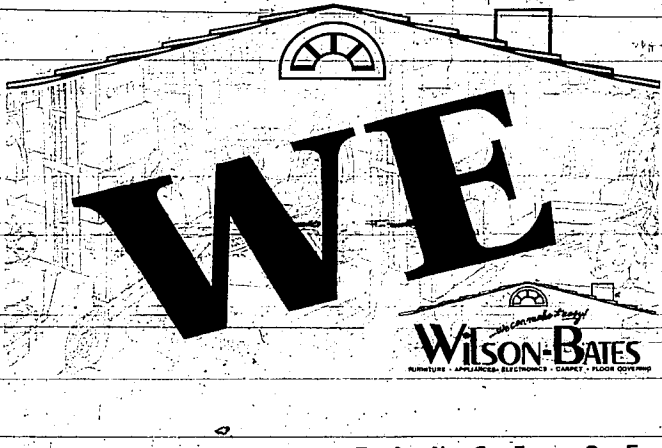
Flying Solo
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

bring a civil action against him for intentional infliction of emotional distress, you can ask the civil court for similar relief. If your husband contests your attempts, he will certainly raise his Fourth Amendment rights to be free from unreasonable search and seizure. The courts, however, have the power to require AIDS testing, depending on the facts of each case.

Q. My wife and I lived together for five years before we married. During this time, we bought real estate in our joint names even though I put up all of the money. After our marriage, I made the down payment, and we both signed the mortgage. Now that our marriage is breaking up, my wife claims half of everything. I think this is unreasonable, yet I don't want to get into a long-term court fight that costs more than the assets we are arguing over. How can we avoid going to court on this?

A. We're not sure you can avoid it. Some courts have ruled that when premarital property is titled in the names of two individuals who then marry, the property is converted to marital property and is subject to being divided. However, the way in which the asset is divided will depend upon the values of the contributions made during the marriage. This means that you have a tracing and accounting problem. The bottom line is that litigation could have been avoided if you had negotiated and signed a co-ownership agreement when the property was bought.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Send your questions to Flying Solo P.O. Box 11784, Columbia, S.C. 29211.



THE IMPORTANCE OF GRASS

We like to play on it. Walk on it. Lie down on it. Wiggle our toes in it. Inhale its sweet freshly mowed scent. But we tend to take grass for granted because there seems to be so much of it.

In fact, there is a lot of grass. More than most people realize. About 1.3 million square miles of America's land is essentially used to grow grass and other leafy vegetation. That's about 43 percent of the total land mass of the continental U.S. But we shouldn't take grass for granted. It is one of our most important renewable resources. And there is a group of American entrepreneurs whose primary objective is growing grass and keeping America's grasslands vital and healthy. They own and manage more land than any other industry in the United States. They are called cattlemen.

GRASS IS GOOD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.
Growing grass is important to America's environmental quality. Grass prevents runoff of rain, helps control flooding and keeps the soil from eroding. Grass holds the soil in place and helps keep the air clean. Grass filters and cleans the water and helps it percolate through the soil and back into streams and aquifers. Grass produces oxygen. Grass is the foundation for the open spaces that provide habitat and food for wildlife.

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CATTELMEN: STEWARDS OF AN AMERICAN TRADITION.
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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: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Barbecued beef
Wednesday: Chicken with noodles
Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce
Friday: Swiss steak
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television 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.
Tuesday
Blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Veteran's Day with BJ & Friends.
Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 14
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Shake and bake chicken
Friday: Sweet and sour pork
Activities
Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Birthdays potluck at noon.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m. A chairman is needed.
Sunday, Nov. 14
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 1 p.m. Suggested donation for the trip is \$3.
Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Stew
Tuesday: Roast beef

Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Baked ham
Friday: Braided veal
Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Movie: "Fern Gully" will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Friday
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Beef ravioli
Tuesday: Baked chicken vin blanc
Wednesday: Braided pork chop with sauce pulled
Thursday: Comed beef and cabbage with sauce moutard
Friday: Smorgasbord
Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop

available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts after lunch.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Pinochle every Thursday after lunch.
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping days: Call Trans TV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Friday
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Sunday, Nov. 14
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center promptly at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or call the senior center at 436-9107.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday
Sunday: Baked ham
Monday: Baked potato special
Tuesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits
Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Pork chops
Saturday: Meatballs
Activities
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

RUPERT - Kent M. Haaland, of Rupert, was recently promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Air Force Reserve. He currently serves with the 41st Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base in Utah as a personnel specialist.
He served on active duty for two years before becoming a member of the 419th in April 1992. Haaland works as a youth counselor at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Boise.
RUPERT - Air Force Cadet Tyler R. Armstrong, son of Fred E. Armstrong of Rupert and Tania Hymas of Santa Maria, Calif., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.
Armstrong is a 1986 graduate of Minnie High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of LaVene of California in 1992.
KIMBERLY - Marine Pfc. Jean P. Espil, son of Barry M. and Geraldyn Espil of Kimberly, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the island of Okinawa, Japan, with 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.
KIMBERLY - Navy Lt. Brady W. Nieder, son of Roberta N. Seif of Kimberly, recently received the Meritorious Unit Commendation, along with his shipmates with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 124, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., and the crews of its embarked units.

Service news

A 1983 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Navy in May 1988. Nieder received a bachelor's degree in 1988 from the University of Idaho in Moscow.
JEROME - Air Force 2nd Lt. Shawn L. Black, son of Bill and Judy L. Black of Jerome, has received silver wings upon graduation from pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas.
Black is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1992.
TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Cadet Mark M. Martin, son of Richard L. and Dorothy L. Martin of Twin Falls, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash.
The cadet is a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow.
MOUNTAIN HOME - Army Spec. Robert K. Leavitt, son of Brenda K. Campbell and stepson of Steven Campbell of Mountain Home, has been promoted to the present rank.
Leavitt is a communications system maintenance specialist. He is a 1981 graduate of Mountain Home Senior High School.
WENDELL - Army Spec. Robert W. Rodgers, son of Patricia Jacketta of Wendell, has completed an Army primary leadership course in Kitzingen, Germany.

Rodgers is a 1990 graduate of Taylorsville High School in Taylorsville, Utah.
TWIN FALLS - Army Reserve Cadet R. David Adams, son of Robert D. and Susan B. Adams of Twin Falls, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Fort Knox, Ky.
The cadet is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is a 1990 graduate of Weber High School, North Ogden, Utah.
GOODING - Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph R. Pate, a 1992 graduate of Gooding High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego.
BURLEY - Air Force Airman Aaron N. Jackson, son of Jerri L. and Dennis R. Jackson of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.
Jackson is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School.
TWIN FALLS - Jeremy W. Praegerizer, 17, son of Dick Praegerizer of Kingswood and Bernice Praegerizer of Twin Falls, enlisted into the Army for four years on

Grangeville and Dalice D. Edwards of Gooding, enlisted into the Army for five years an Army spokesman announced.
Edwards entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in July. She will receive basic and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga. Her specialty in the Army will be an Infantryman.
Praegerizer is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in June. He was recruited by Sgt. Mize of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.
GOODING - Melinda Mae Edwards, 17, daughter of Carl V. Edwards of

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FOOD LOVERS DIET
To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available: MEDICINE SHOPPE
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Somebody needs you

A single mom needs a kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetown at 324-8856. Michelle or Georgetown at 324-8856.

An elderly woman is desperately needing a seat for the shower/bath and walking cane with a straight handle. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetown at the Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of toys in good condition to be given to refugee children at Christmas. The center is also in need of adult and children coats, hats and gloves, blankets and pots and pans. If you can donate, call Robin Black at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening for a qualified grandmom or grandpa at the Jerome Head Start. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn some money working part-time, we could use your help with some special children. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Guardian ad Litem training will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 20 at the South Central Community Action office in Twin Falls. Please call to confirm if you plan to attend. The program needs advocates for abused/neglected children in court hearings. Call Joan Cochran at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Six adolescent girls in the Magic Valley are waiting for families. Some of these girls will need families long-term and some will eventually be able to go back home. These girls are victims of neglect and/or abuse. Some of them are angry and some are depressed. All of them will be brought to families that commit themselves to their safety and care. Please consider opening your home and your hearts to one of these waiting youth. Contact Carol Layne in Jerome at 324-8141, Dale Wahlquist in Burley at 678-1121 or Kathy McCarrroll in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

The Senior Sorenades needs a drummer, bass and other musicians to play for senior centers around the valley. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for filling and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of children's coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's, Kwik Service or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-5139.

Volunteers are needed for the New Volunteer organization at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. If you can help, call the Sunshine Crew, Rosalba Miller at 734-3789.

The South Central Community Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric woks, waffle irons, crock-pots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teaspoons, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.

Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Or arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thurber at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or you may contact your local Head Start center.

Kids 'R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles and sports equipment. If you can donate, call Gena Charters at 736-7649.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that

enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

An Apple-III-E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs: head and hand tubes. If you can donate, call Mandy Dwyer at 736-6202, Gem Case Management.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents of spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call

Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho, Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A wheelchair bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetown Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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Do you have Tree/Wreath decorating talent?

*Festival of Trees
 December 1-5*

The 1993 Festival of Trees committee welcomes individuals and businesses to donate decorated Christmas trees and wreaths. The registration deadline is Monday, November 29th. For more details about trees, wreaths and Festival guidelines, please contact the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Office at: **733-2481**. Don't forget Reindeer Ramble... 2 Mile Walk - 4 Mile Run • December 4, 1993

Once comforting memories of a not-so-comforting era face reality

My friend and I were grousing about the air-conditioning in a building where we huddled in sweaters and sipped hot tea. Then I remembered, and wondered: How dare we complain? Back in those good-old bad days before Freon, whenever the air was waxed hot, we sweated. The genteel word: perspired. The crass description: We dripped buckets.

stretching your toes to warm them on a hot flation wrapped in flannel. Heaven. But would any of us return to feeling like a damp rag all summer, an icicle swathed in wool in winter? Never. So we dare not complain.

F.S. (in a whisper): Please turn down that air; my friend and I are turning blue.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.



And ruined our clothes in the process. No antiperspirants then. We women wore shields-in-our-dresses, horrible cotton pads meant to blot underarm moisture and spare our garments from stains that never washed out.

We lived in perpetual twilight with all the window shades drawn against the blazing sun. And on sweltering nights, we roomed to find the faintest stir of a breeze.

We children migrated to an open back porch on the second story of our city house and slept under the stars. We thrilled to this escapade, more for being in plain sight of our neighbors while in our pajamas than for the wonders of the heavens. The trick: to sneak out after dark and sneak in at dawn, before people could peck. We did more giggling than sleeping.

As for cooking, many homes in the South had summer kitchens, built apart from the main house. There, wood stoves glowed red, kettles boiled and fish fried while debonair diners maintained their cool far from the scene.

In the Midwest, our basement became our summer kitchen.

Every meal was a picnic, served on a makeshift table of planks perched on saw horses and covered with oilcloth. Mother cooked on a small gas stove behind the furnace. Watermelons were cooled in ice in the laundry tub.

In winter, the furnace was a cozy spot where we warmed ourselves after ice skating. Upstairs, we stood over floor registers that blew our skirts in billows and made us perennially hot on the bottom, cold on top.

On winter mornings, the gas oven served us a firmie when we stood before the open door to rub our hands or warm our backsides. I once scorched a favorite red wool skirt that way. I wept. Too cool or too hot, relief was exquisite.

Imagine stepping indoors from a heat wave and descending into that damp den of coolness in the basement, where lemonade and mother's famous potato salad awaited.

Imagine climbing between icy sheets on winter nights and

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If you've got the home, we've got the loan. Apply for a new Home Equity Line at First Security Bank before December 31, 1993, and you could get a great 7.0% APR fixed rate for the next twelve months. Plus, if you take an immediate advance of \$2,500 or more when your loan closes, First Security will write you a check for \$110. Beats a toaster, wouldn't you agree?

The fixed 7.0% APR interest rate will be applied to any outstanding balance on your loan during the first twelve months after your loan is finalized. After the one-year period, any outstanding balance or future advances will accrue interest at the Wall Street Journal variable prime rate plus 2.0%.

And with a First Security Home Equity Line, you don't pay any appraisal, title, insurance, origination, or filing fees. We even waive the first year annual maintenance fee of \$50. And that's not all. With a First Security Home Equity Line, you have extra options. You can make interest-only payments for the first ten years of the loan. That interest is 100% deductible for most folks (see your tax advisor for details). We also offer convenient automatic payment deduction from your First Security checking or savings account.

Just imagine all the wonderful options you'll have with a new Home Equity Line from First Security Bank. You could remodel the house (maybe replace that orange-slab carpeting). You could take a cruise with the kids. Or just stay home and send the kids on a cruise. Whatever your heart may desire, now's your chance to do it for a lot less than ever before.

So open a new Home Equity Line (minimum of \$10,000) at your nearest First Security Bank of Idaho office. Or call 1-800-457-5512. And do it soon. This offer ends December 31, 1993.

First Security Bank
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Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR. As of September 28, 1993, the 12/1 prime rate was 6.0% APR. Apply before December 31, 1993 and receive an interest rate cap of 13.9% APR until January 1, 1996. Rebate of \$110 must be taken at time of final loan closing and only if the line is activated with an immediate advance of \$2,500 or more.

Children need to be taught early how to save, spend money

Knight-Ridder News Service

Brad Burner, a junior at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester, Ky., learned about money the way most students do: by watching Mom and Dad.

When he's not going to school or playing on his basketball team, he earns cash by mowing yards, being a soccer referee and tutoring. Because of his parents' example, Brad has learned to save and control expenses. And still, to prepare for adulthood, he wants to know more — a lot more — about money.

"Actually, I'm fairly ignorant about investing money as to where it should go," Brad said. "To survive in the world, I would like to know some things. A class like that would benefit me a great deal."

Dennis Gray, a freshman at Bryn Mawr High School in Lexington, Ky., laughed when asked whether she is being prepared to be on her own financially.

"No," she said. "It kind of worries me."

A new survey from Liberty Financial Cos. showed more than half of high-school and junior-high students hungered for knowledge about financial matters.

The good news is that the basic principles of money are complicated. Experts said there are two simple things that must be done for children

to achieve financial wisdom and wealth. Children need to be taught about money early. And they must be shown how to use it well.

For a group that wields enormous financial clout, American youth know surprisingly little about money. They spend at least \$50 billion a year on food, clothes and fun. And they play an influential role in how \$40 billion of their parents' money is spent.

The Liberty survey showed 88 percent of students learn everything they know about money from their parents.

Yet, most said they were not privy to family discussions about finances. Almost a fourth had no idea whether their parents had saved for their college, though nearly all planned to attend.

Here's the crux of the problem: The primary financial educators — parents — have lots to learn themselves about handling their own finances, said Neale Godfrey, head of the Children's Financial Network, a New Jersey company providing financial education material.

Some experts said the other side of the problem is that schools have neglected to teach enough about finances.

"We've lost sight of what is important as being a practical per-

son," said Bruce Williams, the nationally known radio financier guru. "It would be nice to spend a little time in college and high school on the basics, which we have to learn ourselves."

Dave Sheppard, principal at Tates Creek Middle School in Lexington, said there is some financial education available in courses such as economics, life skills and through organizations such as Junior Achievement and the YMCA.

But parents, he said, play a critical role. "I can teach the arithmetic of money, but I can't teach the responsibility of money," he said.

For parents to raise financially literate children, Godfrey and other experts said, they need to start young.

"You may not realize it, but you're going to be teaching your children about money from the time they go to the grocery store with you ... when they're 2 or 3 years old and sitting in your grocery cart," said Bonnie Drew of Houston, an author of two books about kids and cash.

"They will hear your attitudes about money, whether you use coupons or comparison shop or whether you spend freely," she said.

Parents should talk to children more about how money supports the family, said George Pierce, a certified financial planner in Lexington.

Let the kids know how much it costs to pay certain bills, he said. Besides talking about money more, it helps to let them handle some. Allowances are good, but parents can do more than that.

For example, Pierce suggested setting up a fund for the family's vacation. Put a teen-ager in charge of it. Sit down with the teen and decide how to budget the vacation money.

As far as using money well, many students and their parents are confused about how that is best done, experts said.

At the annual career day at Tates Creek Middle School each year, many students want to know how much money various careers pay.

But the key to building wealth is not necessarily how much you earn. It's not difficult to spend a big paycheck. Financial planners often counsel people with large salaries who lack the discipline to save anything.

"Too much car and house kill people all the time," Pierce said. "The secret to building wealth — even on a modest salary — is to control spending and to save a little bit regularly over a long time, Pierce said. The earlier children learn to save a little, each month, the richer

they become. An 18-year-old who starts saving \$25 a month and continues throughout her life will have almost \$250,000 for retirement, assuming 9

percent annual interest. "The key is to always save something and set it aside for the future," Pierce said. "Pay yourself. I don't care if it's \$1."

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Don't let fear, risks rule your life

DEAR ABBY: This is for *Assure* in *Examination*, Mass.



and we are sexually compatible. The problem? He spends too much of his free time with male friends who are gay. I have met them, and they are nice, decent people. He also has heterosexual friends, but he seems to prefer the company of these gay men.

Someone should point out the fact that more people are killed or seriously injured working with farm machinery. And what about construction workers, welders and electricians? Also, building high-rise buildings, dams and bridges isn't exactly a walk in the park.

How many lumberjacks and loggers are killed on the job each year? I personally know two house painters who died on the job, and one who fell off a ladder and was permanently paralyzed from the neck down.

Not along ago, 12 coal miners in eastern Kentucky were buried alive on the job. When was the last time 12 cops died at the same time? And when did 25 people die together, as did the employees of that chicken processing plant in North Carolina two or three years ago?

I would feel a whole lot safer being a street cop than being a clerk

in a 24-hour convenience store.

IN GOODLETTSVILLE, TENN. DEAR B.L.: There are many jobs with great risks, but it doesn't necessarily follow that a career in law enforcement is safe by comparison — police face violence and death every day. Their tasks run the gamut from social worker to diplomat, from bouncer to minister. And as any cop can tell you, it requires a touch of genius to feed and clothe a family on a police salary. However, as you so aptly put it, life is not without risks — and nobody has a contract with God.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a wonderful man for two years. We are both in our late 30s. I'm divorced and he has never been married. He is kind, hard-working, loving and generous. We have taken many trips together

My question: Is my gentleman friend a secure, healthy heterosexual male who can handle friendships with gay men? If so, that's great. Or, is he secretly bisexual?

I truly love this man and he says he loves me, and we're considering marriage. (We both want children.) However, if he is bisexual, this relationship won't work for me, and I need to get out fast.

I would ask him, but I'm afraid he might either be insulted — or lie. Please help me.

— ANY WOMAN, USA
DEAR ANY WOMAN: Ask him anyway. If he had something to hide, he would not have introduced you to his gay friends. I would guess that he is a well-adjusted heterosexual male with no hangups about the sexual preference of his friends.

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Tix tickets available 24 hours per day throughout the contest. Tickets are distributed at the end of each week. Each drawing is held from 9:00-10:00 p.m. Must be 21 and present to win. No purchase necessary. Management reserves the right to modify or discontinue without notice or complete set of rules is available at the Casino's Cage.

Cactus Petes

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE FOREST?

When we visit the forest, we expect to see tall, lush, green trees with thick, healthy branches; the sun reflecting off a serene fish-filled lake; and a deer or elk.

But many times the forests fall prey to the whims of Mother Nature. Of the ten major pests that can infect an Idaho forest, all have been at epidemic levels in recent years. The tussock moth alone has attacked 418,000 acres of Douglas-fir in southern Idaho. And in the north, blister rust nearly wiped out Idaho's state tree, the white pine. In southeast Idaho, the mountain pine beetle killed thousands of acres of trees which fueled catastrophic fires in the area. In the past ten years, beetles have killed enough Idaho timber to build 86,000 homes.

Healthy forests are better able to fight

off the effects of disease which can devastate unmanaged forests turning green trees into ugly gray sticks. The prescription for a healthy forest includes careful management by forestry professionals where dead and dying trees are salvaged and overcrowded stands are thinned to improve the sustainability of the forest. This reduces the competition for limited water and nutrients and allows the remaining trees to grow up stronger and healthier.

Healthy forests are good for Idaho's ecology and economy. Idaho's forests are a miracle at work. And it takes responsible management to keep the miracle alive.

For more information about the health of our forests and what's being done to improve it, call 1-800-ID-WOODS.

THE IDAHO FOREST

A MIRACLE AT WORK

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

UP AND DOWN

By Craig Schultz

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So long, new-age sensitive guys: Macho men are back

Knights-Ridder News Service

Vic Karras is a traditional man, secure and confident with who he is beneath his razor-stubble beard.

"I'm not going to change just to please somebody," he says.

And yet, so much of the time, he feels lost.

"Too much emphasis on the feminist revolution," Karras explains, still fired up from his afternoon workout at the Powerhouse Gym in Center Line, Mich. A department store salesclerk, he is 37, never married and tired of looking.

He is angry: "Women go to the incineration clinics and get inseminated. They render fatherhood useless. ... Some women think they can do everything by themselves." But, the female, Mich.-resident adds, with a hint of sadness, "they need us, too."

"I'm under-appreciated. A man's role is being rendered obsolete."

Perhaps more than he realizes, Karras represents a lot of men struggling to find their place in the 1990s. They are men who feel alienated and out of step with a society they believe is overly feminized and too ready to promote the agendas of minorities and, above all, women.

With increasing numbers of women in the workforce and an economy that makes it virtually impossible for most couples to survive on one-income, men say they are confused. No longer the breadwinners of their households, they aren't sure who or what they are — except scared.

In scary times, it's often easiest and most comforting to return to familiar patterns. So after years of winning points for being sensitive souls, many men are re-masculinizing themselves,

embracing everything they believe to be manly and macho.

It's no coincidence that men like Karras, who grew up thinking "a man is the king of the castle and the woman is the heart of the household," are speaking so bluntly.

It's no coincidence that beef — real food for real men — and big food — check out the man-sized portions at the Morton's of Chicago restaurant chain — are back in style.

Or that two-stepping at country-western bars has gone mainstream. For a night at least; men can be rugged Marlboro men. And they can lead.

Another hint: The androgynous look is out, men are to more masculine. No more long hair. No more visible moustache. No more blow-drying.

Pretty boys are passe. Jeans and plaid flannel shirts are in.

Under-fingernail grime? No problem. Trucks are hot. Heavy trucks are making that power was their birthright.

A lot of them say they feel betrayed. They say equal rights and affirmative action have made women the favorites in the workplace. They say women get promoted first, make it to management and hire only more women.

"If more women stayed home and reared their children, don't you think there would be more jobs for men?" asks Paul Dudgeon, who owns the Powerhouse Gym in Center Line, Pa.

"All the men out there, there's pressure on them. Women are in the job force. They're trying to be equal," says a philosophical Dudgeon. He is 35, unshaven, successful and hoping that his fiancée will quit her job after the wedding. "It's no more the soft woman and the man taking care of the woman." That's the old way.

Now, women want the same opportunities men have always had. And economic reality means that in most cases, both members of a couple have to work in order to maintain a household and care for a family.

In 1973, 46 percent of married women worked.

By 1991, nearly 66 percent of married women were working or looking for work.

And that means men's roles are changing. Men are being asked to help out around the house more often. They're being asked to do chores — what their fathers and grandfathers used to call women's work.

More cooking. More cleaning. More child care. More carpentering, conferences with teachers and trips to the pediatrician.

In the late 1970s and into the 1980s, a lot of men tried to cope by trying to be sensitive New Men. In touch with women and the choices they made, these men were fashionable models for a few years. They vowed their support. They tried their best to be Alvin Aida and Phil Donahue. Most of them found out they were better.

So, Kimmel, says a lot of men looking to the Reagan-Bush regime, hoping that trickle-down economics would make it easier for men to be sole breadwinners again. But when the economy fizzled, they only became more disappointed and distraught.

"They can barely make ends meet and their working wives are saying, 'You have to do half the housework. You have to do half the child care because I can't do it now,'" Kimmel says. "They can't even make it in America and now their wives are asking them to do more around the house."

Some statistics: In 1983, 25 percent

of the men questioned in a Yankelovich Partners Inc. poll said they felt highly confused about being a man. In 1993, the figure jumped to 39 percent.

Courtney are allowing women into professional and business fields and Elks clubs. New rules expand the rules of women in combat. A don't-ask-don't-tell order is supposed to make it easier to be a gay soldier. Women are telling dumb man jokes. And there's a new White House who relies on strong, smart women.

"Some men," Kimmel says, "feel threatened because they're being asked to share their formerly privileged position with women, with gays and lesbians." And that makes those men feel like victims.

"There's a lot of affirmative action programs out there," says Jim Hovis, president of the American Men's Resource Center, an advocacy group based in Richmond, Va. "They're doing the exact same thing in terms of discrimination they claim others did in the past. The only thing that's going on is the victim are being substituted. You have the American males being substituted for the American female."

So men are reacting — and they're not banging drums in the woods anymore, or trying to reach their inner child.

They're joining AMRA — a two-year-old organization that claims 5,000 members and is in the midst of a nationwide membership drive — which promises everything from cheap group insurance, to discounts on luggage and tennis rackets, to influence in Washington.

"Men are looking for their voice at the altar," says Hovis. "If this country is going to turn right, left or stay the course, they just want to have a voice."

They're becoming pseudo-Marlboro men because everyone knows cowboys don't let themselves get kicked around by women.

They're telling strangers about their man-wives.

They're sharing sexist jokes with the guys.

"Men are becoming more stealth about who they are," says Watts Rappaport, a trendologist with Yankelovich Partners Inc. "They are becoming more sexist, at least in the short run, and more un-PC — but only talking about it with other men."

Watts, Rappaport, a Temple University psychologist and trend-watcher, knew something was up as early as the mid-'80s when he took a good look at men's fashion.

No-nonsense, conservative suits. Bowtie ties. Boxer suspenders. Men with slicked-back power hair similar to the style actor Michael Douglas wore in his Academy Award-winning role as a ruthless corporate raider in the film "Wall Street."

Official clothes for preening men longing to be in control. And subsequent looks became even more traditionally masculine — with lumberjack plaids, blue jeans and work boots dominating the style scene.

About the same time, men who for years had been content to drive Hondas started trading in their Accords for high-performance roadsters, sport utility vehicles and trucks.

"While some women drive them, I think, again, it's mostly a male thing," says Rappaport, who is a consultant on the Brit ad campaign. Men, he says, want powerful images.

For Fabio, living up to titles isn't easy

Knights-Ridder News Service

TYSON'S CORNER. Vic — It's not easy being Fabio, Earth's sexiest man.

So much mail to open — several hundred letters a day. So many nude photographs, romantic poems, marriage proposals to evaluate. All those fan letters and full-frontal nudes that must be culled from the bulk packages. And worse, far worse, the routine embarrassment of uncontrollable hormonal meltdowns when females actually "dream the star of a thousand romance novels need it—hit-them-like-a-meteor remembered-or-the-marble-kiss-from-a-Greek god." He is real."

Real as his Schwarzenegger-size 48-inch chest, his pretty Christie Brinkley streaked blond tresses, his bottom-of-the-sea blue eyes where surely romance lives for you and you alone. "Like nothing better than to sub-prime my lady with a plane ticket, and a toothbrush and her beckend." Fabio, 32, inlines in his deep Italian accent on his new "After Dark" CD. "We need no close, no none, just ceech other." Exposed to Fabio, human beings with two X chromosomes tend to react unpredictably. Like Sally Kirkland, the actress, who, while appearing on a talk show with Fabio, suddenly screamed, "I'm having an orgasm!"

And now ... now this, in Hecht's department store here; a scene repeated in Wanamakers in Philadelphia last week, and replayed in New York and Boston and San Francisco:

"Weeeeecccciiiiiii! It's him! It's him! There he is! John, Paul, George and Ringo had days like this.

Fabio, who was once merely a famous Italian model before he became Cosmopolitan's "Sexiest Man in the World," one of Paul Dudgeon, who owns Men on Earth, and one of People's "25 Most Intriguing People of the Year" (all in the same year, 1992), is attempting to make his way through more than 500 shrieking Virginia women to his limousine. At 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, Fabio floats high above his fans and bodyguards, waving and smiling.

At last, the limousine door shuts. The

mob is still pressed against the window, still and mouths puckered, his "lust out skirts hiked up, lips blowing kisses. Fabio waves goodbye, and his fans are very small in the rearview window, still tossing kisses, when their blond-haired Adonis sighs and says, "I am very tired."

It's been so hectic, Fabio's six-week, 35-city tour selling Gianni Versace's Mediterranean fragrance for men, that he hasn't had time to work out with weights, which is why he's looking a little out of shape in his physical laboratory. There's barely time to shove his chest every couple of weeks and streak his hair with blond highlights. "I hardly have time to eat," Fabio says, looking weary. Indeed, it's 5 p.m.

hours since his breakfast of eight eggs whites, two bowls of cereal, two bowls of raspberries, five glasses of milk and orange juice. And all he had for lunch was a turkey sandwich.

"I'm starving," he says.

And there's no rest for the weary Adonis. This evening, he will sit on a dais with Danny DeVito, Gina Lollobrigida, Phil Rizzuto and Don DeLuise at the annual National Italian American Foundation dinner in Washington. President Clinton and Hillary will make a joint appearance.



Fabio, the romance novel cover boy, poses with an unidentified admirer last month during an appearance at Macy's in San Francisco.

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Final District	12 7:45-9:45	7:45-9:45-9:45
Damnation Man	7:30-9:45	8:15
Highway 26	PG 7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00
Who's Taw 13	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Rev. Middles	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Costi Ruggieri	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Robinson 3	12 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Dennis Menace	PG SAT-SUN	12:30-2:30
THROSE CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
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Final District	12 9:00-10:00	9:00-10:00-11:00
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Since no one can avoid failure, better learn to live with it

The Baltimore Sun

Nobody's perfect. Heard that before? Chances are if you have, you've heard it uttered by some helpful soul just moments after you've flubbed something pretty spectacularly. But while it's meant to soothe, to suggest you aren't alone in your imperfection, it seldom does.

Consider the recent disappearance of the billion-dollar Mars Observer spacecraft. You'd think the rest of us ordinary mistake-makers could at least find some solace in a public disaster of that magnitude. That we could at least tell ourselves that nothing we botched this past year, in our job, our relationships, our basement workshop—was quite that bad.

But no. When it comes to failure, say psychologists, we display a kind of myopia. We are too preoccupied with our own fears of failing to take any solace in the bigger failures of those around us.

"The only thing human beings are really predictable at is screwing things up," says Dr. Jim McGee, chief of psychology at Sheppard Pratt Hospital. "Everyone does it. It's human. But people who really have serious failure hang-ups tend to be so concerned about screwing up they developed self-absorption. They are not that much influenced by outside facts."

In fact, says psychologist Susan Schenkel of Cambridge, Mass., "when it comes to evaluating ourselves in comparison with others, we tend to focus on people closest to us." Schenkel, who has written about and specializes in treating people with achievement problems, says we often compare ourselves

with our sisters, brothers and friends more than with the Kennedy or the Clintons.

"We are more likely to be upset if we are less successful than the kid we went to high school with than a person totally unknown to us," she says. "The fact that some rocket didn't make it, or a bunch of rocket scientists have mud on their faces, may be of curiosity to us, but it's not connected to our own self-esteem."

Lack of self-esteem lies at the heart of the desperate need of some to succeed, says McGee.

"You find people who grow up with a neurotic response to failure," he says.

"When they were little kids, sitting at the kitchen table and spilled milk which all kids do — their parents screamed, telling them what idiots they were. Kids learn making mistakes is awful."

McGee also counsels professional athletes, having spent several years as a psychologist to the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Capitals.

"When I see a ballplayer who strikes out and throws his bat around—and slams wall lockers I pretty much assume he grew up in an environment with very little tolerance for making mistakes," he

says. And McGee notes that many people feel if they fail at something it says to others that they are worthless. "It proves no such thing. It proves you are human."

Hang-ups over failure, says Dr. Esther Rothblum of the University of Vermont, have much to do with the way we define success.

"We teach kids at a young age there's one winner and everyone else is a loser. Many people are then afraid to try to win because they almost certainly won't be the best in the world. ... They would almost rather not succeed."

— Dr. Esther Rothblum of the University of Vermont

that keep them from trying. They would almost rather not succeed.

But, says author Richard Brodie, "people who never fail are people who never take any risks."

Brodie is the chief software designer for Microsoft in Seattle, a Harvard-educated, self-made millionaire who quit his job a few years ago to rest on his laurels. He found himself dissatisfied with life despite his wealth and spent three years searching for the ingredients of happiness.

He ended up going back to work at Microsoft and wrote a book about

his search called "Getting Past OK." Its thesis is that too many people cruise along at the OK level of life, but do not press forward for true happiness because they fear failure.

"I think people are programmed to magnify failure beyond all proportions," he says over the phone from his Seattle office. "But to be a success in life you need to encounter failure more than people who are just content to survive. In fact, when a failure occurs you can pat yourself on the back and say 'Wow, I'm taking risks toward what I want in life.'"

And what sorts out well-adjusted failures from others, says Dr. Stanley Teitelbaum of New York City, is the ability to be resilient.

"There is no such thing as a perfect existence—a straight line of success," says Teitelbaum, a psychologist who specializes in issues of self-esteem. "The bottom line is how you weather the setbacks."

He says he urges patients reeling from a failure not to take any immediate action but to wait to see how they feel tomorrow. "If find when people sleep on it, they are able to gain access to a different perspective."

"Yes," says Schenkel, "some people are inclined to lick their wounds and give themselves time to be miserable and mourn their loss and look at what went wrong. Licking your wounds is a very important step. It suggests an attitude of 'Let's fix this.'"

And there's a world of distinction, she adds, between a mistake and failure. "You can fix a mistake or attempt to fix it. That's what craters are for. But a failure is the bottom line, the period at end of sentence. It's permanent."

Or so it seems to those afraid of failing.

"People who can safely accept the fact that failure is natural ultimately have a much lower rate of screwing up," says McGee. "They're not afraid to make mistakes, and not burdened by a lot of performance anxiety."

But, he adds, "a lot of damage was done in childhood. Fear of failure is something you will struggle with for the rest of life. It becomes an Achilles' heel."

Some people are able to deal with it by recognizing fear of failing as a real area of vulnerability.

"But they will tell you the same story," says McGee. "When they grew up and made a mistake, the roof caved in. Hardly ever did anyone ever tell them they were lovable, decent human beings simply because they were there. They'd bring home a report card with five A's and one B and the first question out of the old man was 'How come that wasn't an A?' You met people in their 60s whose parents were in their 90s."

And the old man still won't tell the 60-year-old, who is a very successful business executive, "Hey I'm proud of you."

'We teach kids at a young age there's one winner and everyone else is a loser. Many people are then afraid to try to win because they almost certainly won't be the best in the world. ... They would almost rather not succeed.'

— Dr. Esther Rothblum of the University of Vermont

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LOCATION: The Turf Club in Twin Falls

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LIVE AUCTION

Spruce Tree from Kelley Garden Center - Ruby earrings and necklace - stuffed Spruce - Chess set from the Mountain - 2000-2001 season passes for Immanuel Lutheran - 1 large pizza - 1 night Western Pleasa - 500 gift certificates for dinner at Bergans - 4 dinners at the Cove - dessert and coffee for 2 at Metropolitan - framed limited edition artist print by Gary Stone - Lunch round of golf w/cart for 3 people at BLOC - 8 artificial/fakeal palm trees - 1 night stay at Coctus Pete's w/coupon for 2 in the Oaks Room and 300 certificate - CD package - Knop Hill Inn and 100 cash - gourmet dinner for 6 - 1 night at the Inn - 1 night at the Inn - 1 framed aerial view of 1100 - McDonald's birthday party and 313 Multifacts - Knop Hill Inn - 1 night at Government Mansion - 500 flower sales from Natural Treasures - Utah Jazz tickets and 2 nights at Marriott - Magnavox CD player

SILENT AUCTION

2 games bowling, 3 Subway sandwiches - 2 week membership at the Club - 3 Treasurer Gene's mini-golf tickets - 1 large pizza - 1 night Western Pleasa - 500 gift certificates for dinner at Bergans - 4 dinners at the Cove - dessert and coffee for 2 at Metropolitan - framed limited edition artist print by Gary Stone - Lunch round of golf w/cart for 3 people at BLOC - 8 artificial/fakeal palm trees - 1 night stay at Coctus Pete's w/coupon for 2 in the Oaks Room and 300 certificate - CD package - Knop Hill Inn and 100 cash - gourmet dinner for 6 - 1 night at the Inn - 1 night at the Inn - 1 framed aerial view of 1100 - McDonald's birthday party and 313 Multifacts - Knop Hill Inn - 1 night at Government Mansion - 500 flower sales from Natural Treasures - Utah Jazz tickets and 2 nights at Marriott - Magnavox CD player

CHINESE AUCTION

Seats for 4 hours - Mitsubishi 25" TV - mountain bike - man's watch - ladies watch

NOTE: Special entertainment by the Gorman Band, The Alpenlosers. Many great items and gift certificates to bid on to help raise funds for various projects and activities at Immanuel Lutheran School.

DAN WALL AUCTIONEER
Tickets are being sold at Natural Treasures, at the door or call 734-7119 or 423-4327. Sellers to reserve tickets or for more information.

The Baltimore Sun

No list of great failures can ever be complete; there are just too many of them. But here is a list of bungled policies, plans and strategies that ought to put the ordinary, everyday failures into perspective.

• Disappearance of NASA's \$1 billion Mars Observer: Had it been a \$500 million project, it might not top the list. There's just something magic about the wo... billion.

• U.S. involvement in Vietnam: Look up "Vietnam" in the dictionary and you'll see a map of Vietnam.

• The Russian involvement in Afghanistan: Same thing with a

Russian dictionary.

The 1980 failed rescue attempt of the American hostages in Iran: Jimmy Carter's most anguished hour.

• Dennis Conner loses the America's Cup-1983: Even winning it back didn't completely erase the stain of humiliation.

• The Ford/Edsel: Today it's a

collectors' item; in 1959 it wasn't even an item.

The 23-game losing streak of the '88 Baltimore Orioles: Losing ugly took on new meaning.

• Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, 1815: Should have stayed on Elba, Boney.

• The Titanic, 1912: The unthinkable.

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Suzanne Jactola, Rental Sales Agent

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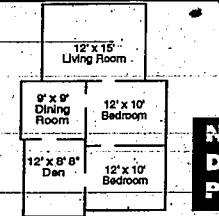
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Sports

Bruins beat back Indians Bobcats edge Eagles

Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Giants at Cowboys
 11 a.m. — Channel 2, NFL football, Broncos at Browns
 Noon — Channel 11, Farm Today Open
 2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Raiders at Bears
 2 p.m. — Channel 8, Kansas City International
 2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Colts at Redskins

Briefly

Girls basketball begins with 3-team jamboree

BUHL — Kimberly, Twin Falls and Buhl will kickoff their girls basketball seasons Tuesday night with a three-team jamboree at the Buhl middle school.

Each competition will last one hour. The schedule includes 7 p.m., Buhl vs. Kimberly; 7:45 p.m., Kimberly vs. Twin Falls; and 8:30 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Buhl.

Twin Falls Optimist Club sponsors turkey shoot

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Wayne Kinney memorial turkey shoot will be sponsored next Sunday by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Competition begins at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club facilities on Washington St. North at the canyon.

Prizes include turkey, hams and other cuts of meat. Two separate drawings for \$70 Wingmaster express shotguns will be held.

A turkey shoot guarantee card is available.

Coaches select '93 all-Canyon Conference volleyball team

WENDELL — The 1993 all-Canyon Conference girls volleyball team has been selected by conference coaches.

State champion Filer paced selections with five, including Kelly McCabe, Angie Blastoock, Janssen Chandler, Amy Shank and Karla Coon. Others include Holly Henry, Jamie Ritchie and Krista Rogers, all Valley; Erica Gerberding, Katie Beers and Shelley Simis, all Gooding; Erin McEwen and Tracy Arrosa, both Kimberly; and Stephanie Bragg, Wendell.

Former Twin Falls QB Hornets throws 4 TD passes

SALEM, Ore. — Former Twin Falls quarterback John Hornes threw for 339 yards and four touchdowns during his leading Willamette to a 31-28 upset of sixth-ranked Linfield.

Hornes was 27-48 on the day and has seasonal totals of 167 for 306 and 2,234 yards, 23 touchdowns and 14 picks. Willamette, now 4-0, beat Linfield for the first time in eight tries.

Parachutist breaks neck during Bowe-Holyfield fight

LAS VEGAS — A man wearing a propeller-driven device parachuted into the outdoor ring during the seventh round of the heavyweight championship fight between Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield on Saturday night and reportedly broke his neck.

The fight was stopped for 20 minutes as the chute was immobilized and taken away, handcuffed on a stretcher. Dave Goldman, a spokesman for Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, said the chute hit a steel on the apron of the ring set up in the parking lot of Caesar's Palace and fell into the first few rows of the crowd and some people were seen punching him. Newman and security guards need to grab him as the fight was halted at 1:10 of the round. Police and security officials surrounded the chute.

Part of the chute and the support string were hanging from the canopy of lights above the ring.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“What's the difference between a dollar and Joe Montana? With a dollar, you can get four quarters.”

“ — Joke heard around Kansas City

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
 College football **D2-3**
 Pro football **D4**

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund said it wasn't really a plan — but he did have a feeling.

So with 5:28 left in the Class A-1 state playoff game with Pocatello — and trailing 15-12-80 yards from anything — Jund put his faith in the running game totally, a cornerback who hadn't had an interception all year and a kicking game that hadn't put the ball in the air all day.

With :00 left on the clock, senior John McClusky drilled a 35-yard field goal to put the thing in overtime and corner Todd Chestnut then cemented a 22-13 decision with an interception in the end zone.

The victory advances Twin Falls to Boise State's Bronco Stadium next Friday night when it will meet the Capital Eagles in the state semi-finals. The Bruins nipped the Eagles 9-7 early in the year when McClusky hit three field goals — including the state record 53-yarder.

Twin Falls' victory didn't come without several mistakes that seemed fatal at the time. But the players were evidently drawing from the same font of faith Jund had found in pulling this out.

Jund, who has been known to throw a pass on any occasion, went conservative in the second half — and especially in the closing minutes.

“We just decided to keep pounding it at them. Keep it on the ground. Give it to Josh and John and let the line work for them,” said Jund. “If Stanger could get outside, we'd let him roll out.”

Not bad strategy since Josh Amundson would end the day with 181 yards in 38 carries and Twin Falls with 300 even for 68 tries.

“Not really,” said Amundson when asked if he was tired despite all that packing and playing defense.

“I figured that Pocatello's defense was more tired than Josh,” said Jund with a laugh when told of Amundson's 38 carries.

The stage for all kinds of second-guessing started when Twin Falls took a punt at its own 20-yard line with 5:28 to play. Twice in the ensuing grinding march the Bruins had to beat fourth down and three or four.

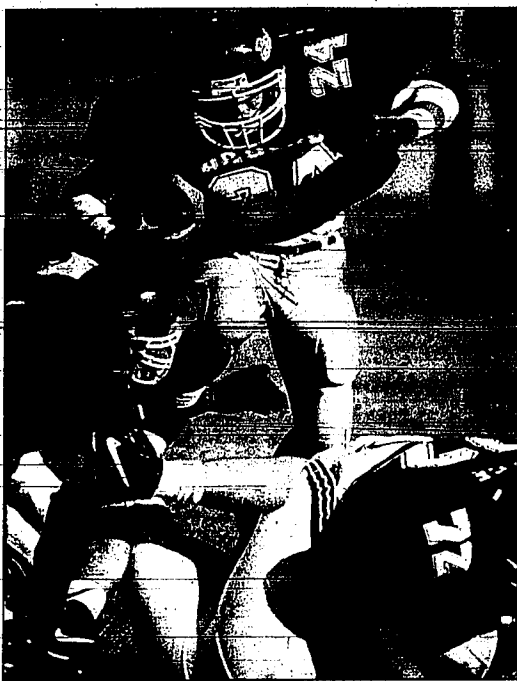
The last first down came at the Pocatello 18. The traditional offensive lineman jumble call occurred then — it happened to kill another drive at the 14 in the second quarter — and Ryan Stanger then was sacked for a three-yard loss. McClusky drilled his tying field goal.

But that was just the start of it. McClusky carried the first time in overtime and Amundson the next two to make it fourth and two in the Kansas playoff plan.

“We hadn't committed ourselves to go for the touchdown regardless on fourth down,” said Jund. “But the ball was on the right hash mark and a tough angle for the soccer-style kicking.” McClusky. “We also felt that Pocatello hadn't been able to hold Amundson to two yards all day so we went for it. After all, we still feel he's the best running back in the state.”

Amundson crashed across and then Jund showed another sharp veer to the conservative — he had McClusky kick it.

Pocatello's first play netted nothing and junior quarterback Kevin McCarthy then



sought Danny England in Chestnut's corner of the end zone.

“As England made his turn and Chestnut went into a little slide on the grass, McCarthy let loose.

“I slipped and when I looked up it was coming,” said Chestnut of remembering his first glimpse of the ball. “It was going for the block more than the interception. Then I just saw it in my hands.”

The ball had popped up and a little left after both players appeared to have had a hand on it. That finally ended one of the all-time Bruin Stadium malfunctions.

Twin Falls had taken the lead on its second possession, marching 57 yards in 11 plays to get a two-yard scoring plunge from Amundson. But the kicking woes rose on the point after when the snap rolled back to the holder.

Twin Falls' next drive carried to the Pocatello 14 before the seemingly-mandatory offensive lineman jumble and it ended on the next play with a fumble.

Pocatello immediately went to the air, McCarthy hitting 12 and 8-yard strikes. On second and two at his 42, he started an op-



At top, Twin Falls' John McClusky dodges an defender and hurdles another while running for yardage in the fourth quarter. Above, Josh Amundson of Twin Falls celebrates his overtime touchdown.

Holyfield regains heavyweight title

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — On a shocking Saturday night, Evander Holyfield regained the heavyweight championship from Riddick Bowe in a fight that was delayed 20 minutes when a parachutist crashed into the ring.

Holyfield took the IBF and WBA titles in a majority decision nearly a year to the day that he lost the title to Bowe.

Judge Chuck Giampì called it 114-114, Patricia Jarman scored it 115-114 and Jerry Roth had it 115-113, both for Holyfield, who became the fourth man to become heavyweight champion at least twice.

The AP favored Bowe 115-112.

Holyfield's victory was only part of one of the most bizarre nights in heavyweight history. At 1:10 into the seventh round, the fight was stopped when a man on a propeller-driven parachute descended into the outdoor stadium of Caesar's Palace, hit the top rope and tumbled into the ring-side seats.

He was removed handcuffed on a stretcher. It was originally announced that the man broke his neck, but he was later reported hospitalized in fair condition with no broken bones.

“I knew I was up against the best big man in the world,” the 31-year-old Holyfield said after the fight.

But during the fight he refused to acknowledge that. Although Bowe appeared to control the early rounds and also the last couple of rounds, Holyfield held the champion in trouble on a couple of occasions — the fifth and 10th rounds.

“I knew it was going to take a real fight and I could not make the mistakes I made the first time,” Holyfield said.

The big mistake he made in losing to Bowe, he said, was that he concentrated on

getting a knockout. On this cool night, Holyfield fought toe to toe with Bowe but also boxed more than he has in the past. And in the fifth it appeared he might get his knockout.

The fourth round ended on a wild note, as both men went toe to toe for at least five seconds after the bell. They were finally parted by Emanuel Steward, Holyfield's trainer, referee Mills Lane and a representative of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

In the fifth, Holyfield, who weighed 217, hurt the 246-pound Bowe with a hard right and two more head punches that sent him backwards. Holyfield leaped to the attack with a left-right, two more head punches and a right to the head.

Holyfield also had the best of the sixth round.

Then came the chaotic seventh, which had

Twin Falls win over Pocatello brings back memories

TWIN FALLS — Pay back would probably be sweet — except other than Jim Koetter and me, not too many people are around to remember it. And maybe even Koetter doesn't remember it too well. So maybe it isn't so sweet.



Larry Hovey Sports

Oh, well.

Koetter, who has been a dominating force in Idaho high school football at Pocatello and Ruston, was a term at the Idaho State helm, was on the sidelines Saturday when Twin Falls nipped his Indians in overtime and eliminated Pocatello from the state Class A-1 football playoffs.

There was a lot going on. Many things to talk about. Koetter was gone when the memories started coming back.

At first, it came to mind that Koetter had twice taken tight wins out of here. On further examination, however, the memory clearly indicates that it was the Koettlers who did it.

But it is memories such as these that still haunt someone who has been on the sidelines for 38 years and watched Twin Falls come up with as many ways to lose a ball game as University of Idaho at most or the born loser at least.

The first comes from a night in the early 1970s. Twin Falls scored a touchdown with 1:09 to play to take a nine-point lead and look very good at posting one of the major upsets of the year.

Trouble was, Twin Falls had to kick off. Don't remember the quarterback but the

wide receiver that caused all the pain was Brian Smith who later played at ISU.

The Rams threw to him two or three times to get the touchdown.

Then, trouble was, Twin Falls had to try to corral an on-sides kick. It couldn't. With time running out, Highland went to Smith on a deep down and out, and then booted a field goal to win it as the clock ran out.

That one kinda made up for the 42-35 victory Twin Falls took from Highland in the late '60s when Doug Flint made a diving interception in the closing seconds to ice it.

Then more recently, and with Koetter's son Dirk at the helm, Twin Falls once again appeared to have an upset in hand. It was a grudging 0-0 match with Twin Falls driving in the fourth quarter under Coach Bill Jones.

Bobcats edge Eagles

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Burley's third-ranked Bobcats found the atmosphere in Holt Arena so exhilarating that they're coming back next week.

The return visit materialized Saturday when the Cats, now 9-1, extended their winning streak to seven games by fending off Marsh Valley 6-6 in the state Class A-2 football playoffs.

“It was a tight game,” understated Burley Coach Bill Hicks. “We really dodged the bullet. We were fortunate. I thought the kids on both teams played their hearts out.”

The Eagles allowed Bob-Pton's eight completions in 11 attempts for 95-yard and Burley's only touchdown. They yielded 97 rushing yards on Spencer Turpin's 17 carries.

Please see BURLEY/D2

Jerome falls to Preston

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Jerome's state Class A-2 football matchup against Preston developed into a playoff within a playoff Saturday.

The Tigers mounted an 80-yard drive in the final five minutes to fashion the contest's second tie, then perched out a win in regulation before running out of luck.

As it was, Preston's Jason Kerr hit a 26-yard field in overtime to give the Indians a 17-14 win.

Jerome quarterback Aaron Bay, who directed both drives and kept for the Tiger's second touchdown, hooked up with Don Lee on a 29-yard pass that left Jerome with a first-and-goal at the Preston 5-yard line with :14 on the game clock.

Out of time-outs, Tiger Coach Stan Richter opted for a pass play on which Preston's

Please see JEROME/D2

Montana wins Big Sky Conference

The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — Sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson passed for four touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday as Montana beat Idaho 54-34 for its first Big Sky Conference football championship since 1982.

The victory also gave the No. 5 Grizzlies (9-1 overall, 6-0 Big Sky) the league's automatic berth in the Division I-A playoffs. Montana beat Idaho 54-34 for its first Big Sky Conference football championship since 1982.

Montana was assured the Big Sky title because Montana State lost to Eastern Washington earlier Saturday, 16-7, giving every other conference team at least two league losses. The Grizzlies close out their regular season next week at Montana State.

Dickenson completed 32 of 40 passes for 512 yards and did not throw an interception. He also scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards in the second quarter.

Time of Dickenson's scoring passes came as Montana pulled away from a 27-27 tie with Idaho on Saturday.

Please see IDAHO/D2

“What's the difference between a dollar and Joe Montana? With a dollar, you can get four quarters.”

“ — Joke heard around Kansas City

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
 College football **D2-3**
 Pro football **D4**

More of you should remember the second game of this season when John McClusky drilled a 58-yard field goal to settle whatever controversy might have been attached to his father's kick (a disallowed 46 yards) in 1961 or Tim Lavens' boot (44 yards) a couple years later.

Well, father McClusky (Dr. David, to you) was on the sideline (he serves as team physician) Saturday when John was called on with five seconds left to kick a 35-yard field goal and put the game into overtime.

He did.

But when those on the sideline noticed that Dr. McClusky was seriously kneading his calf muscle.

“I think I pulled it when I jumped,” he said with a sheepish grin.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Shula tries to top Halas with 325 coaching wins; Dolphins meet Jets

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Don Shula couldn't have chosen a better team to try to break George Halas' victory record against than the New York Jets.

The Jets shared Shula's career when they beat his Baltimore Colts 16-7 in Super Bowl III — sending him on to Miami. And they've bedeviled the Dolphins over the years, even when they're bad and Miami is good.

In fact, Shula is 3-4 vs. Bruce Coslet, including Miami's only loss this season, 24-14 the second week of the season and just 20-20 a lifetime, far below his career winning percentage.

But there's another stat that works in Shula's favor.

His quarterback is Scott Mitchell, who's record is 3-0 since he took over when Dan Marino was lost for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon. Last week, Mitchell threw for 344 yards in a 30-10 win over Kansas City, hardly a defensive patsy.

Marino is now Mitchell's biggest fan.

"The best thing is he's not making big mistakes," Marino says. "The way he handled himself against the Chiefs was really impressive. He's got to see them, they're hitting quarterbacks left and right."

The Jets didn't do that against the Giants — one sack for one yard.

But they demonstrated that they're better than their record. Coslet said after they blew big leads to Philadelphia and the Raiders against backup quarterbacks that they were three plays from 6-1 and that's not far from the truth.

Keeping Shula from the record 325th career victory should keep the Jets from letting down after winning the New York-area Super Bowl. Coslet's not afraid.

"He's beaten me three times, so there are 321 other people he's beaten, too," Coslet said.

New York Giants (5-2)
at Dallas (5-2)

This may be one of the few games left in the Cowboys' schedule, although the Giants' 10-6 loss to the Jets took away some of their lustre. In any event, the winner gets control of the NFC East.

This is also the week in which Tom Landry finally gets his place in the Cowboys' "Ring of Honor," an honor he had declined in the four years since he was summarily fired by Jerry Jones.

"They are the best in the areas where we've had problems," Jimmy Johnson says of the Giants, with specific reference to New York's running game, which may have Rodney Hampton back this week. "I'm concerned because it's their strength against our weakness."

One Giant who has been a weakness is Lawrence Taylor, who went to an acupuncture clinic this week to heal his ailing hamstring. "He didn't play well," Dan Reeves said of Taylor's performance against the Jets.

One odd note: This is the first regular-season game as a head coach at Texas Stadium for Reeves, a former Cowboy and Landry assistant. He never coached there in his 12 seasons in Denver.

Green Bay (4-3)
at Kansas City (5-2) (Monday night)
No Joe. Or at least not according to the convoluted way Marty Schottenheimer talks about Joe



Shula

pass rush has come to life — seven sacks against the Bears last week with Tony Bennett added to Reggie White.

That could make it a long evening for Krieg, who holds the career record for fumbles. White will be matched against journeyman left tackle Ricky Sigsal, not the best news for Krieg.

Brett Favre and Sterling Sharpe are back to form for the Packers, combining in the last two weeks for 17 receptions, 222 yards and five touchdowns. Sharpe has even thrown a pass — and completed it for a yard.

Denver (4-3) at Cleveland (5-2)
John Elway at Cleveland Stadium

brings long memories to Broncos fans — specifically, the 92-yard drive Elway engineered in the 1986 AFC title game to win the contest the week before.

His rival in that game was Bernie Kosar and it will be Kosar again now that Vinny Testaverde's shoulder separation has knocked him out for the season.

But Cleveland's main weapon this year is Eric Metcalf, whose two punt returns for touchdowns beat Pittsburgh and put the Browns in first place in the AFC Central.

Metcalf is being confronted by a pass rush, he tends to do bad things, Pittsburgh this is a pass rush, particularly against teams like the Bengals, whose offensive line is a sieve.

The Steelers are likely to be riled. In their last appearance, two weeks ago, they lost the AFC Central lead in Cleveland, outgaining the Browns 444-245 but losing because of Metcalf's two touchdowns.

Pittsburgh (4-3) at Cincinnati (0-7)
Jay Schroeder is in the Davy Crockett category, confronted by a pass rush, he tends to do bad things, Pittsburgh this is a pass rush, particularly against teams like the Bengals, whose offensive line is a sieve.

The Steelers are likely to be riled. In their last appearance, two weeks ago, they lost the AFC Central lead in Cleveland, outgaining the Browns 444-245 but losing because of Metcalf's two touchdowns.

Buffalo (6-1) at New England (1-7)
The first time these two met, the Bills won 38-14, but it was closer than that — Buffalo led just 17-14

going into the fourth quarter. Bill Patrick's Patriots specialize in close games — and in losing them.

The last two weeks, they've given up just one touchdown — in the waning seconds of a 10-9 loss in Seattle. Last week, all they surrendered was three field goals — and lost in Indianapolis; 9-6.

Buffalo gives up little. The Bills have 28 takeaways, including four interceptions Monday night, and lead the league with a plus-15 rating. That makes up for a relatively subpar season by the offense.

Los Angeles Raiders (4-3)
at Chicago (3-4)

History says these are the toughest, toughest teams in the NFL. Reality says these are two teams with big holes — the Bears on the offensive line, the Raiders in the running game and defending the run.

Chicago has allowed 16 sacks the last two weeks and has averaged more only because Jim Harbaugh is mobile. This week he gets to see Anthony Smith, who leads the league with 11 sacks.

Seattle Seahawks (3-4)
This was supposed to be the third game in a soft run of the schedule

that could get the Oilers back into contention in the AFC Central. Thanks to Rick Mirer, Seattle has regained respectability, although its defense isn't what it was a year ago. And no game is "easy" the way the Oilers have gone this year.

Warren Moon, who has his quarterback job back, leads the league with 12 interceptions.

Philadelphia (4-3) at Phoenix (2-6)
Philadelphia is sinking slowly in the East — three straight losses since Randall Cunningham went down and so is Joe Bugel's job as Phoenix's coach. If Bill Bidwell sticks to his preseason ultimatum that Bugel must go 9-7 to save his job, the coach has one loss left or he's gone.

Bugel's job isn't made any easier by injuries. Garrison Hearst is out for the season, Steve Beerlein is out for the game and Bidwell says: "We've been close enough in a lot of games that I'm not giving up on these people. I think the season can still be turned around. It remains to be seen, but it can still happen."

Tampa Bay (2-5) at Detroit (6-2)
In there any way the Lions can lose twice in a season to do the

Is there any way the Lions can lose twice in a season to do the first meeting 27-10 in Tampa, one of those games that helped establish Craig Erickson as a quarterback-writh potential.

Erickson is about the only good news the Bucs have had this year — he threw for 318 yards and four touchdowns last week against Atlanta. The Lions, meanwhile, have finally settled on Rodney Peete, who sat while Andre Ware played against Tampa the first time.

Indianapolis (3-4)
at Washington (1-6)

Two of the NFL's biggest disappointments. A 9-5 win over New England at home doesn't exactly make the Colts one of the NFL's powerhouses.

This may be a good game for Mark Rypien to get his act together after throwing four interceptions in Buffalo — the Colts are 23rd in the NFL against the rush and the Skins can run to set up the pass, the Redskins actually feel good about their performance Monday night at Rich Stadium after losses by a total of 77-13 to the Giants and Cards.

Landry joins Cowboys Ring of Honor

IRVING, Texas, (AP) — Tom Landry finally comes back home today.

He will become the eighth inductee into the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor. It took years for Landry to decide to do it.

"My last hurrah," Landry called this week in an interview.

Landry didn't want to be called new owner Jerry Jones after the night of the long knives at Valley Ranch in February 1988. Jones treated Landry like a day laborer, something he was later to admit "was my biggest mistake when I took over the Cowboys."

In a rush to install Jimmy Johnson as the new head coach, Jones forgot common courtesy. Instead of a private meeting with Landry to explain the coming changes, Jones hurried to private plane to fly to Austin to fire Landry on the Hidden Hills golf course.

To this day, Landry hasn't been back to Texas Stadium to see the team play.

He seen them twice, in New York and in Phoenix when he was on business.

"It just worked out that way," Landry said. "I've been busy giving motivational speeches and making Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings."

Landry insists he's not bitter. "I moved away with very little animosity or hard feelings," Landry said. "I haven't really missed it very much at all. When I stepped away it was like I was supposed to do it. I don't sit in front of the TV and X and O football."

Former players such as Roger Staubach, Lee Roy Jordan and Bob Lilly kept calling Landry, pleading with him to bury the hatchet.

Landry said, "If I didn't go into the Ring of Honor, it would have been a reflection on it. I didn't want that to happen."

It was an uncomfortable situation for Jones and certainly for Landry.

one of the most decorated coaches in NFL history with five Super Bowl teams, two NFL titles, and 270 victories from 1960 to 1988.

"Not many coaches with that kind of record get handed their head."

Landry said he wanted only one more year to coach. But one of the winningest coaches in the history of the game didn't get to pick the time and place of his departure.

"That's the way it goes when you get a new owner," Landry said. "If they spend a lot of money, they have the right to do anything they want to with the team. I was probably going to coach the one year left in my contract and leave anyway. I wanted to get the team back to 500 before I did."

"Don't look for Landry to be back to Texas Stadium after today."

"This is what I call a one-shot deal," said Landry. "I'm busy traveling with my businesses. I try to watch the Cowboys' games on television when I can. It's too hard to battle the crowds when you are at the games."

Gibbs may edge out Ditka for Panthers post

By Curt Sylvester
Knight-Ridder News Service

Tommy Gibbs seems to have the early edge over Mike Ditka as the leading candidate for coach of the expansion Carolina Panthers.

Gibbs retired as Washington Redskins coach at the end of last season to spend time with his family and his NASCAR racing team, but there is speculation he and the Panthers might make a match.

Gibbs was born and raised in Mocksville, N.C., where his father was a deputy sheriff. Just up the road from Charlotte, it's also just a hood and a

holler from Mooresville, the headquarters for Gibbs' racing team.

Furthermore, Gibbs — with three Super Bowl championships — brings a lot more like Panthers general manager Mike McCormack's kind of guy than is Ditka, a one-time Super Bowl winner.

Ditka and McCormack got crosswise in 1982 when Ditka was in his first year as Bears coach and McCormack was finishing out the season in Seattle after Jack Patera had been fired.

In the sixth game of the season, the Seahawks beat the Bears, 20-14, with the help of a 54-yard quick-kick by Tom

back Dan Dornnick that died on the Chicago 2. Ditka later returned to it as "high school play," and McCormack

Eleven years later, the memory lingers. "His Pollock temper got into my Irish temper," McCormack said last week.

Gibbs seems a much better fit for what McCormack wants in the Panthers' first coach. "We want a coaching coach," he said. "We want to build a team for the future."

Gibbs has the organizational skills and the patience to handle a new NFL team.

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Business

Briefly in business

Jerome station adds more talk, cuts music

JEROME — Radio station KART-AM cut the last of its live music shows last week to expand its talk-show format. Instead of having a disc jockey spinning country music albums on weekday mornings, KART is now pre-empting a national news-sports-weather show from Florida on the For the People Network. Kent Lee, general manager of KART and its sister station KZRT-FM, said he got a lot of good comments from listeners about talk shows. Now KART's only non-talk show is the nationally syndicated "Crook and Chase" country music countdown show on Saturday mornings. KART and KZRT are part of the growing Tri-Market Broadcasting company, which is run by Lee's father, Al Lee. Tri-Market Broadcasting also owns two Idaho Falls radio stations and recently acquired KZLW-AM. The six-station chain is the largest in Idaho.

Shoshone plans workshop to help local businesses

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone's Gen. Community Development-Planning Team will hold a workshop on business expansion and retention for local companies. The workshop is designed to help existing businesses become more profitable and eventually expand locally. The workshop will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

Pillsbury donates funds to Buhl, Castelford schools

BUHL — The Buhl School District was the biggest winner of corporate giving from Pillsbury. According to the company's annual report that came out last week. Among Pillsbury's contributions were \$4,000 for improvements to the school district's athletic track. The company's community giving included \$2,260 for counseling and recreation programs for juvenile sex offenders at Northwest Children's Home, \$1,000 for programs for migrant workers through the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and \$700 for books for children in the Castelford School District.

Idaho businesses make list of 'companies on the move'

BOISE — When Business Week magazine released its "250 Companies on the Move," the list included such Idaho corporations as Micron, ranked 49; TJ International Inc., ranked 159; and BMC West Corp., ranked 212. The companies on the list were selected from the 7,533 publicly traded companies based on their sales, income and stock performance.

Norco parent offers stock at \$28.50 to help expansion

BOISE — TJ International Inc., owner of Norco Windows in Twin Falls, announced that its public stock offering is valued at \$28.50. TJ has sold the initial 3.5 million share of the offering, and is now selling off 525,000 shares of the offering's "overallment." Proceeds from the offering will go toward expanding TJ's engineered lumber operations. Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Brothers are the underwriters.

Advisory councils will help bank respond to needs

BOISE — First Interstate Bank of Idaho is trying to form six Community-Advisory Councils across the state. The groups will be part of a program of 40 councils working with First Interstate in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska. First Interstate spokeswoman Nancy Vanorsdel said the councils will help the bank determine local business needs.

New cellular service boosts phone customers' bills

BOISE — Cellular phone users across the state are confused about increases in their monthly bills, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. But the commission is reminding cellular phone users that last summer Cellular One and US West began offering "caller pays" service, which can raise the rates of some of their customers by 30 to 45 cents a minute.

—Compiled from staff reports

Tradedwinds	E2
Consumers	E4
World	E5-8

Is U.S. ready to spark recovery?

Economic growth at home could create demand for other nations' products

The Associated Press

Sales of American homes and cars are surging. Factories are busier. Government number crunchers say the economic outlook should improve even more next year. In Japan, meanwhile, people are fretting about the demise of Lifetime job security and the country's biggest bankruptcy in the postwar period. Germany's employers are cutting once-sacrosanct benefits and considering a four-day workweek to save money. The United States, which once looked like a deteriorating powerhouse about to be overtaken by Japan and Germany, now seems to be enjoying a substantial growth spurt. At the same time, its chief foreign competitors are stumbling and staggering through the kind of acute economic pain Americans began to feel years ago. Some forecasters even see the makings of a U.S.-led global renaissance in the coming year, assuming American businesses and consumers grow more prosperous and confident.

Under that scenario, the United States will assume the role of the global economic catalyst, as it has done in the past, creating demand for goods and services needed to stimulate growth worldwide. "You can look forward in mid-1994 to a world firing on all cylinders, where the U.S., Japan and Europe are all growing simultaneously," said William Sterling, an international economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. the Big Wall Street investment firm. The process of growth becomes self-amplifying.

To be sure, this is not a prevailing view. Signs of American weakness still abound, from a near-daily diet of corporate "downsizings" to the persistent recession in California and the Northeast. Many economists remain extremely cautious, tempering optimism with reminders of false starts in the economy that followed the Persian Gulf War and the election of President Clinton a year ago.

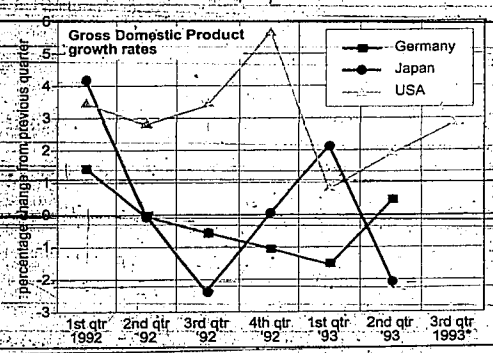
"They point to American family incomes, which aren't growing significantly. Unemployment, or fear of it — is a common theme around the office, assembly line and dinner table."

A monthly layoff tally released today by the Chicago office placement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc. showed that pink slip announcements surged 37 percent in October to an average of 3,200 per day. "Workers at all levels, especially recent victims of mass layoffs, must be terribly confused by all the talk from economists about a growing economy while at the same time announcing an increased number of layoff announcements," said James Challenger, the firm's president.

Still, anxiety over jobs has obscured signs of vibrancy. On Tuesday, for example, the government reported that sales of new cars hit a seven-year high in September, strengthened by the jolt of lower interest

Good news at home, bad news abroad

The American economy is showing substantial signs of growth, while the economies in Germany and Japan, the most important U.S. trading partners, are stagnating.



rates that made mortgages more affordable. The key U.S. forecasting gauge of economic activity also rose for the fourth straight month, pointing to healthier growth in 1994. On Monday, a survey of industrial purchasing executives showed that U.S. manufacturing expanded in October for the first time in five months. Last week, U.S. automakers reported the strongest sales rate of cars and trucks last year.

"Why are we growing while Germany and Japan are stagnating?" "Our interest rates came down earlier than foreign interest rates," said Sterling. "It's kind of a first-in, first-out pattern. We went into recession earlier, interest rates came down, that helped revive growth."

The lower cost of borrowing in the United States, however, isn't the only reason for the reversal of fortune. Japan and Germany are confronting their own peculiar sets of problems. "The Japanese are suffering partly from the hangover of excessive real estate speculation in the 1980s, which inflated property values and made Japan look much stronger than it really was. We're still in a recession caused by the breaking of the bubble," said Arthur Alexander, head of the Japan Economics Institute, a Japanese government-funded group in Washington.

The bad news from Japan shows no sign of abating. On Tuesday, for example, a Japanese construction company sought bankruptcy protection because of failed real estate investments that reportedly ballooned its debt to 590 billion yen or \$5.5 billion, a record in postwar Japan. In Germany, the costs of reunifying east and west have led to a case of national economic indigestion marked by rising unemployment and the worst recession since World War II.

This may sound reassuring to Americans concerned over a loss of U.S. competitiveness. "But many economists say this is a flawed assumption: intermingled world economy. A weak Japan and Germany cannot buy American-made jetliners, computers and food or patronize American beaches and resorts."

Others question whether the U.S. economy is really as strong as the data suggest. How, they ask, can consumers continue to spend at such a strong pace if they're not making more money? "It doesn't make sense for business to go out there and expand rapidly when demand isn't out there," said Philip Braverman, chief economist at DKB Securities Corp., a New York investment firm.

Little-known firm seeks bigger image

Key software company wants higher profile as it plugs into personal computer market

The Associated Press

ISLANDIA, N.Y. — Charles Wang doesn't have the star status of some of his peers at the top of the software world.

He's not a multimillionaire like Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates and doesn't crank out jazz CDs for a hobby like Borland International's saxophone-playing chief executive Philippe Kahn. "I am not a cult figure," the 49-year-old Wang says, shrugging off the personal obscurity.

But he is very eager to raise the profile of his company, Computer Associates International Inc., especially as it accelerates its development of personal computer products. The Long Island-based company is not well-known outside the industry, despite being the second-largest independent software

developer after Microsoft. Its dominant product helps manage the operations of multinationals.

With pride in the PC business built on technological achievement, Computer Associates earlier this summer took the unprecedented step of giving away 1 million copies of a new personal finance program. "What we said was, 'Let us really make a splash, show the world what CA is about. It isn't just mainframe,'" Wang said. "You enjoy a different kind of recognition when you're in that marketplace."

With the program, carrying a retail price of about \$78, the promotion appeared ludicrous at face value. But it gave Computer Associates a huge client base to which it can market upgrades and other products, key to



Charles Wang, president of Computer Associates International Inc., Islandia, N.Y., is especially proud of his company's 20 percent growth last year, when many other firms were struggling through the recession.

Plan aims to boost your savings, cut your taxes

NEW YORK — Would you be interested in a plan that might lower your taxes, promote job formation, improve the economy and help reduce the federal budget deficit?

And all that's required is that you save money.

Such a gossamer-like thought might seem to have drifted in on a zephyr from dreamland but, no, it is being seriously discussed and presented in Washington as an idea whose time has come. "I am not a cult figure," say its advocates, who observe that in the 19th century the classical economist John Stuart Mill advocated the exemption of savings as part of a just income tax system. Something of the sort is now advocated by Senators Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Peter D'Amico, R-NM, and endorsed by Mur-

ray Weidenbaum, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Reagan administration.

The proposal is remarkably simple and straightforward, says Weidenbaum, now director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University, St. Louis. No more complex, he says, than this: "Continue reporting your income. But, on a new schedule, list all of your saving during the year. Deduct saving from income and pay tax only on the remainder."

That would certainly lower your taxes, but how would it accomplish all the other things claimed for it? Just as easy, says Weidenbaum. "Exempting saving from the income tax encourages thrift and enterprise, which means a stronger economy," he says. "And how would it do this?" "The money to invest in a more productive and competitive economy, with a higher rate of job formation, comes fundamentally from our saving," he explains. And, of course, a bigger economy means more tax revenues too. The idea of saving for a bigger economy seems to make sense; in fact, it is a basic underpinning of much economic thinking. Money that is saved doesn't sit there idly, but is invested in enterprises that provide jobs and dividends.

"In the process of saving and investing," Weidenbaum explains, "we generate the forces that create more production of goods and services, more employment, and a higher living standard."

And not just that. "More capital formation will also enhance our competitiveness in an increasingly global marketplace," says Weidenbaum. There are also other advantages to a saving exemption. It is a positive way for an individual or family to cut tax payments.

Think of it: The only tax-saving option now available to millions of people is to cut their incomes first. If the proposal is such a good idea why hasn't it been tried before? That's another. Please see CUNNIFF/E2

Idaho officials like looks of next 2 years

The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho economy already among the national leaders in employment gains will generate new jobs, even faster, over the next two years, the Andrus administration projects.

Its latest economic forecast finds the typically highest-paying manufacturing sector laying the foundation for the robust expansion through 1995. That stands in stark contrast to a national economy that has lost 2.3 million manufacturing workers in the last four years.

"Nonfarm employment is expected to rise by nearly 50,000 jobs," according to the new forecast prepared by economists for the state Division of Financial Management.

Growth in the manufacturing sector this year will outpace that in the service sector for the first time in a decade, despite further deterioration in hard-rock mining.

With goods producers driving the growth, paychecks are expected to rise faster than inflation, leaving Idahoans with extra cash in their pockets after covering the slower-rising cost of living.

Nationwide, pay increases this year will fall well short of just covering inflation and will barely match the increases in the cost of living the next two years, the forecast shows.

The gap between Idaho's average annual wage and the national average also began narrowing after significantly widening during the drastic recession of the early- and mid-1980s. The average wage in Idaho exceeded \$22,200 this year and should total nearly \$24,300 in 1995, about 81 percent of the national average.

After producing jobs at a rate of 17,600 a year since the expansion took hold in 1987, the Idaho economy is picking-up-that-pace-to-about 18,000 a year through 1995. Nonfarm employment should hit 470,000 by the end of 1995, pushing total employment toward 550,000. It crossed 500,000 for the first time ever this fall.

Please see IDAHO/E3

Business

Oil-wealth gusher creates annual free-for-all

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bruce Rexford is getting a new round-trip plane tickets, Chuck King is buying a new all-terrain vehicle, and Deena LaRue is buying a secondhand minivan.

It's the annual fall spending spree in Alaska, courtesy of the state's oil-wealth accounts. The pot of expendable cash enters the economy every fall when the state sends dividend checks from the Alaska Permanent Fund to almost every Alaskan. It's a dream come true for retailers. But there's stiff competition for those checks.

"This year's dividend, \$949.46, (the state's population: about 550,000). That means more than \$500 million in cash goes into people's pockets.

"Everyone's trying to figure out how to get that \$950 check away from people," said Darcy Johnson, co-owner of Anchorage Nissan Jeep Eagle. "They tend to spend it as soon as they get it. Everyone's offering a deal, from stereo shops to furniture dealers to banks."

'Everyone's trying to figure out how to get that \$950 check away from people. Everyone's offering a deal, from stereo shops to furniture dealers to banks.'

— Darcy Johnson, Anchorage Nissan Jeep Eagle

Delta, United and Alaska Airlines are offering three round-trip tickets to limited domestic destinations in exchange for one dividend check.

"The Anchorage-based MarkAir, which started the airline war last year by offering four tickets per dividend to anywhere it flew, including Seattle and Newark, N.J., netted \$18 million on the promotion, company president Mike Bergt said.

The Permanent Fund is a state trust created by voters in 1976 to ensure Alaskans benefit from North Slope oil revenues long after the oil is gone. The fund's \$15.5 billion principal is invested and cannot be spent.

The state began issuing dividends off the fund in 1983, with amounts ranging from \$331.29 to \$1,000. In recent years, the checks hovered between \$900 and \$1,000.

The size of the check isn't announced until the end of September, and people often spend the windfall right away. The state began issuing dividends off the fund in 1983, with amounts ranging from \$331.29 to \$1,000. In recent years, the checks hovered between \$900 and \$1,000.

Anchorage car dealers this year are offering to double, triple, even quadruple dividends put toward new cars. Banks are offering better CD rates, and one is offering a deal for a cellular telephone with monthly service rates.

One Anchorage parent offered a dividend for anyone who could find his runaway son. Police

arrested the boy the night before the offer was made public via the Anchorage Daily News. No one got the reward.

The checks are sent to almost every resident, regardless of income or age. Recipients must have lived in the state for at least a year. Those serving prison time for a felony are ineligible.

Rexford, 18, of Barrow, said he'll go with an airline deal because he'll be attending the University of Alaska Anchorage next year, and wants the tickets for visits home to the nation's northernmost town.

Some state policy makers have suggested phasing out the dividends and using the fund's earnings to help pay for state government as oil revenues decline. But Alaska politicians are hard-pressed to support an elimination of the annual money giveaway.

"Nope. Don't do it," said LaRue, 36, whose family of five will soon have a new minivan to get around Juneau. "If we had a vote on it, I don't think too many Alaskans would favor that."

Video camera under desk spurs lawsuit

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)

— A secretary who found a remote-controlled video camera hidden under her desk at the law firm where she worked has filed a sexual harassment claim against her employer.

Jackie Burgo, 36, discovered the camera on June 8 when she bent down to pick up something. The camera was in a plywood box fastened to the underside.

An attorney at the firm, Thomas Jeffrey, eventually admitted putting the camera there and was immediately fired—the woman's employer said. He also admitted drilling a peephole into the women's bathroom, the firm said.

She filed a sexual harassment claim with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and a stress-related workers compensation claim.

Burgo claims the camera and the subsequent playing of the video to some of her female co-workers at the firm of Boyd, Murray and Wick so traumatized her that she suffers sleeplessness and back problems—and is in counseling.

Law partners Robert Boyd, Robert Murray and Arthur Wick said this week that they were not part of any sexual harassment of Burgo and that they called police promptly and hired an investigator to find out who put the camera there.

Other women were allowed to see the video because they also sat at Burgo's desk and wanted to know if they, too, had been taped, the partners said.

Briefly

First Security finishes Wyoming buy

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Bank has completed its acquisition of State Bank in Green River, Wyo. State Bank has \$30 million in deposits, \$9 million in loans, \$5.4 million in equity, and \$35 million in assets. Terms of the acquisition weren't disclosed.

Stormin' Norman eyes Northwest

SPOKANE — Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf may be moving to a new theater of operations.

Schwarzkopf said he plans to move to the Pacific Northwest after his son completes high school at Tampa, Fla. Schwarzkopf was stationed at Fort Lewis near Tacoma for three years during his military career. Schwarzkopf was in Spokane last week to attend board meetings as a newly named director of Washington Water Power Co., a private utility, and its holding company, Pentzer Corp. "This is truly my kind of place with my kind of people," the Allied commander in the Persian Gulf war told WWP employees.

The popular Princess phone is back

WASHINGTON — Ma Bell may be gone, but the Princess is back. AT&T shed its Ma Bell nickname with the breakup of the nationwide telephone monopoly a decade ago. About the same time it dropped the Princess phone.

The Princess phone was a hit among female customers, millions of whom traded in their bulky, black models for the sleeker, more expensive pink, aqua and yellow ones introduced in 1959.

A pink Princess phone became a fixture on the nightstand of a teenage girl or twenty-something woman in the 1960s. By the 1980s, however, the Princess was old hat, and AT&T stopped manufacturing them in the mid-'80s. Early in this decade, AT&T started getting calls from people wanting to lease Princess phones again. The company began manufacturing the Princess based on the 1980s design. Eventually the company decided it made sense to update the Princess — it now has a volume control lever — and reissue it.

Compiled from wire reports

Maintenance troubles, poor pulp market cut into forest products firm

LEWISTON (AP) — On the heels of three straight quarters of red ink, Potlatch Corp. officials are huddling at the company's pulp and paper operations in Lewiston, the town's largest employer.

With talk of layoffs circulating this past week, Potlatch spokesman Michael Sullivan said, "No decision has been made about any changes in employment."

The pulp and paperboard division is advising employees the company is not competitive, Sullivan said. A poor paper market and some operations problems at Lewiston have contributed to increasing losses for the company, according to its quarterly reports.

Earnings from pulp-based operations were down during the fourth quarter of 1992 and slid into the red during the first quarter of this year.

The loss from the Pulp and Paperboard Group and the Consumer Products Division was almost \$1 million in the first quarter, \$18 million in the second quarter and \$11.8 million for the quarter that ended Sept. 30.

In its third-quarter report, Chief Executive Officer Richard Madoff said Potlatch expects the poor market conditions to continue into the fourth.

A chlorine dioxide plant in Lewiston experienced some problems even after replacing equipment that kept it down much of the fourth quarter last year.

During the second quarter, performance was hindered by a longer-than-expected maintenance shutdown of the pulp mill in Lewiston.

With a paper glut in the market,

the present IRS filing and collection system need not be changed except for the addition of one more form.

And, since all savings would be included, restrictions on Individual Retirement and Keough accounts would be lifted.

The author is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

place, Potlatch is not alone in its problems. The firm did increase its paper production by about 40 percent at the Lewiston Consumer Products Division with the Feb. 1 startup of a new state-of-the-art tissue machine.

About 2,400 employees work in Lewiston for the San Francisco-based forest products company.

Continued from E1

story, and a mystery to boot: The logic of taxing savings, especially in a country whose savings rate is so low, has been forever questioned.

Instead of making it easier on savers, however, legislators have made it easier on borrowers, who for years could deduct their interest payments in calculating income tax liability. And they can still do so on home mortgages.

The Nunn-Domenici proposal would change that a bit: Principal payments would be deductible. "After all," Weidenbaum rationalizes, "building equity in a home or business is a form of saving and investment."

And for that reason the proposal would change business taxes. Rather than an "incentive tax, there would be a tax on cash flow," eliminating the need for dealing with depreciation allowances and estimates of an asset's life.

The latter present enormous paperwork nuisances for both filer and the IRS and often result in errors that further complicate the problems. Most likely, therefore, the Nunn-Domenici proposal would help reduce those problems too. Yes, and more, say advocates.

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Wang

Continued from E1

securing a niche in the competitive field.

"Such gusto is characteristic of Wang.

"He's a very strong leader," said Michael Hines, senior vice president of the Garner Group, a Stamford, Conn.-based research and consulting firm. "CA is not a democracy. Charles makes those decisions and sometimes he micromanages. But he makes correct decisions."

Through one of the most prominent Asian-Americans in high technology, Wang says some people think he is related to An Wang, late founder of Wang Laboratories Inc. Charles Wang's last name is pronounced Wong.

In 1976, just a few years out of college, Wang established the U.S. office for a Swiss company called Computer Associates and began selling software.

A series of progressively larger acquisitions followed, the largest a \$780 million buyout of archival Uccel Corp. in 1987. The next year, Computer Associates became the first software company to reach \$1 billion in sales.

Revenue in its latest fiscal year, ending March 31, was \$1.84 billion, up 22 percent from \$1.51 billion a year earlier. Wang is particularly proud of the performance because it came without any major acquisitions.

"People say 'Oh you grew by acquisition,'" he said. "I won't deny it. Of course, we did. But that's not the only piece. And the proof of it was last year, with all of the recession

things, the leading indicators down, CA grew by more 20 percent.

The company's climb hasn't been steady, however. Its stock, now trading at about \$31 per share on the New York Stock Exchange, was pummeled to below \$5 in 1991 when Computer Associates failed to meet revenue and profit goals.

"More recently," customers have complained that the company unethically raised prices of software it obtained through acquisitions. Wang reined in some sales representatives and last fall threw out a pricing scheme tied to mainframe's power, a move followed by other software companies, notably IBM.

"I think CA's lack of finesse has cost them in the customer relationships arena," said Mark Demboski, general manager of International Computer Negotiations, a Winter Park, Fla.-based firm that issued a study this summer listing complaints of some Computer Associates customers.

Wang said the study had many inaccuracies, but declined further comment.

Part of Wang's drive stems from his childhood escape from China in 1952, several months after his father, who was a Supreme Court justice, left Shanghai following the Communist takeover.

"At least two other prominent high-tech CEOs — Intel Corp.'s Andrew Grove and Compaq Computer Corp.'s Eckhard Pfeiffer — made similar journeys. Grove fled the Communists in Hungary in 1956 and Pfeiffer fled Nazi Germany in 1944.

Wang's father encouraged his three sons to pursue careers in math and science, where language would be less of a burden to a successful career. Only he did, becoming a programmer after graduating from Queens College.

Nearly 30 years later, he views software writing as more art than science. "Because it's an artistic process, you're never happy and you tinker and tinker," Wang said. "One program I wrote was seven pages and I rewrote it and rewrote it and finally got it down to half a page. Did it really make a difference if it was two pages or three pages? No. But oh, the challenge of doing it."

But knowing when to quit tinkering and start selling a product is a business skill Wang since has acquired.

"If one of my projects is late here, I pull two more off. I got four. Late, two more, until I'm finally down to the one who probably should have just written it."

"Now, I got six. It's late again, I pull two more off. I got four. Late, two more, until I'm finally down to the one who probably should have just written it."

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Cunniff

Continued from E1

story, and a mystery to boot: The logic of taxing savings, especially in a country whose savings rate is so low, has been forever questioned.

Instead of making it easier on savers, however, legislators have made it easier on borrowers, who for years could deduct their interest payments in calculating income tax liability. And they can still do so on home mortgages.

The Nunn-Domenici proposal would change that a bit: Principal payments would be deductible. "After all," Weidenbaum rationalizes, "building equity in a home or business is a form of saving and investment."

And for that reason the proposal would change business taxes. Rather than an "incentive tax, there would be a tax on cash flow," eliminating the need for dealing with depreciation allowances and estimates of an asset's life.

The latter present enormous paperwork nuisances for both filer and the IRS and often result in errors that further complicate the problems. Most likely, therefore, the Nunn-Domenici proposal would help reduce those problems too. Yes, and more, say advocates.

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Business

Tradewinds

John V. Evans Jr., chief executive officer of D.L. Evans Bank, announced the promotion of Julie Miller to operations officer. She is working in the bank's Burley branch. She has previously worked in both consumer and commercial lending.

Mark Graham was recently named vice president and manager of the Consumer Loan Center in Twin Falls for First Security Bank of Idaho. First Security Vice President Curtis Eaton announced the promotion.

Graham joined First Security in 1974 and was most recently the bank's branch manager in Emmett. Graham graduated from the University of Idaho and the Pacific Coast Banking School. He is also on the board of the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council.

Darlene Branon was recently named manager of U.S. Bank's private banking division in Boise.

Branon began her banking career with Mountain State Savings in Ketchikan, Wash. She currently serves on the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Board.

Chris J. Keller recently joined the staff of First American Title Co. in Twin Falls as an assistant manager where his work will focus on the

company's title department. Keller has been in the title industry for 25 years in Alaska, Nevada and California.

Bobbi Kelley of Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls was recently named among the top three sales associates in the state for total units sold through the third quarter for the Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc. She was also named among the top three for number of listings sold.

Neil R. Harpster of Coldwell Banker Western Realty was also named among the top three sales associates in the state for buyer-controlled sales during the same period.

Rex S. Leforgee, CPA, recently completed a personal financial planning course that is part of the Certificate of Educational Achievement program offered by the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants. Leforgee is a CPA with the Twin Falls firm of Leforgee, Rogers, Evans & Braga.

Gary E. Evans and **Lisa Donnelly, CPAs**, recently completed the 1993 National Governmental Training Program offered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Evans and Donnelly are CPAs with Leforgee, Rogers, Evans & Braga in Twin Falls.

Strike threat should miss farmers

Here's a summary of *Sun Valley's* edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Austin Hall will shut down his trucks next week — at least for a day or two — in response to a threatened strike by independent truckers across the nation.

Not that Hall necessarily supports the planned shutdown, which organizers say will begin Thursday and last through Nov. 17. "I don't want my equipment beat up," explained Hall, the owner of Austin's Express, Inc. in Twin Falls. "I don't want any of my drivers hurt."

The strike has been planned in response to diesel taxes and regulations that trucks burn cleaner, more expensive fuels. Independent truckers have been organizing the shutdown in citizens band radio discussions.

Although Magic Valley truckers say they support the objectives of the strike, they also are sensitive to the needs of the local agricultural community-dependent on their services.

As a result, the area's farmers and ranchers who depend on truckers to move their crops and livestock can expect few disruptions of service. "In the farming communities, it's pretty hard to go on strike," said Circle A Construction owner Steve Aslett, whose fleet of trucks hauls material for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. "We've got a perishable commodity that we have to get in."

Possible changes in the mission of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation have Magic Valley canal company heads wondering how much control they have over water they were allocated by the government years ago.

If the Bureau of Reclamation follows through on plans announced by its new commissioner, local irrigators say it could become more expensive to water crops and some water now available for crops may be used for other purposes.

Bureau Commissioner Dan Beard announced recently that his department should get away from its role as a deliverer of irrigation water and shift its focus to water quality, recreation and environmental concerns. Sherl Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said "water spreading" is just one of the practices under scrutiny by the Bureau's new administration.

"Water spreading" involves taking water from outside the boundaries of an irrigation district it is intended to transport it to another area, Chapman said.

Yields may be down in the Magic Valley, but the dry edible bean crop has apparently fared better than bean crops in the upper Midwest.

Elevator operators in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota said the cold, wet growing season changed yields and compromised the quality of the pinto and navy beans grown in their areas. Growers harvested only a quarter of their crops in some areas.

"We just did not have a real good bean year this year," said Eben Spencer, agronomist at Agri-Sales Inc. in Northwood, N.D.

Spencer said the average yield on the beans in eastern North Dakota was seven 100-pound sacks to the acre, compared to the usual average of 12 to 14 sacks.

Spencer said heavy frost hit the area on Sept. 15 and wiped out much of the crop. In most years, the beans

beyond administration projections, but the analysts are concerned that those temporary surpluses are not enough to handle problems caused by growth even in the short term.

At the same time, the additional money has made it all but impossible for lawmakers to justify to their constituents any change in the tax system to underwrite government services.

That dramatic pace, coupled with the economy's structural shift to services, has pushed the issue of managing growth and paying for it to the forefront of the policy debate.

The strong and expanding employment base has generated tax revenues

Farmbeat

would already be cut and fairly dry by mid-September.

"A Twin Falls trout farm is one of only 13 'seafood' production companies nationwide volunteering to participate in a comprehensive quality inspection program.

Blue Lakes Trout Farm was accepted into the National Marine Fisheries Service program last month.

The program is based on a Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) testing method, which focuses on the monitoring of processing steps rather than only testing the end product.

Jim Parsons, research and technical director at Blue Lakes Trout Farm, said the company was anticipating the future when volunteered for the program. "It appears to be the way (U.S. Food and Drug Administration) will model the seafood inspection program," Parsons said. "The marketplace will probably put pressure on other producers to adopt this."

America's dairymaid of Wisconsin

has lost the title of the nation's No. 1 milk producer to the Golden State.

USDA figures show that California milk production surpassed that of Wisconsin by 15 million pounds in September. California cows topped Wisconsin's by 84 million pounds.

Californians put an average of 4 percent more milk into their bulk tanks, compared to a year ago. Cow numbers were up 2,000 from August and 18,000 from this time last year.

Wisconsin producers, meanwhile, are milking 109,000 fewer cows than they did last year, and per-cow production fell 10 pounds to 1,175 pounds, 75 pounds below the national average, according to Dairy Profit Weekly, a national dairy newsletter.

Typically, when cow numbers

drop, average milk production rises, but low-quality feed available to Wisconsin probably kept production from increasing this year, said Dean Falk, a dairy specialist at the University of Idaho.

A late harvest season has meant late planting of winter wheat for a number of Magic Valley farmers.

"It's kind of late to be planting winter wheat, but we're still planting some," John K. Courtney of Hollister said this week. "We were late getting our bank off."

Courtney said his fields were not pre-irrigated, so conditions are dry. He is planting shallow so seeds won't sprout until moisture arrives.

The soil has moisture farther down, he said, but needs cannot grow from such a deep level at this time of year. Courtney plants about 75 acres of winter wheat as a rotation crop.

"It would be nice if we got a little bit of November rain and went into winter with damp soil," he said.

In the Twin Falls area, about 20,000 acres of winter wheat are being planted this year, Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vadraska said. In south-central Idaho, the total average is about 140,000.

The most common variety is soft

white, he said, although there also is soft red and some hard red going in. About 95 percent of the 1993 crop has been planted, Vadraska estimated, and much of it has already sprouted.

As cattle are being rounded up now from the Bureau of Land Management's 1.5 million acre Shoshone District, range plants still show plentiful growth from an excellent year.

"It's not completely recovered from seven years of drought, but we've come a long way," said BLM's Scott Anderson. "Native and introduced plants have rebounded well. I don't think they're totally well, but they certainly look a lot better."

Springs that had been dry in past years flowed all year, he said, and reservoirs still hold stock water. One more year like the 1992-93 seasons would bring the range back to a full recovery, he predicted.

Heading into winter, Anderson said the range needs a good, hard rain once before the ground freezes. A fall rain would get to the roots of the plants and would do wonders for growth when the ground thaws, he said. As of the first of this month, most of the cattle had been rounded up by the 240 users of the district.

Briefly

Shopko proceeds with Spokane store

SPOKANE — Work is under way on a new discount store for the city's South Hill, a project that had been delayed for months by opposition from a neighborhood group.

The Green Bay, Wis.-based Shopko Stores Inc. chain expects to open the 101,000-square-foot store in the Spokane Center in fall 1994.

"We're trying to get the site work done for a lot of stores before the snow flies," company spokeswoman Sherice Olson said Thursday.

A group called SouthPlan had opposed the development, contending it would be incompatible with the residential area and create too much traffic. SouthPlan filed an unsuccessful lawsuit, contending the county had illegally rezoned the site for the project.

The group's lawyer, Steve Eugster, said the company had addressed some of SouthPlan's concerns by agreeing to slightly reduce the size of the building, add more landscaping and make some adjustments to the traffic plan.

Hecla nears deal to buy mining firm

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. has entered into a tentative agreement to purchase Equinox Resources Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C.

The deal promises to offer Hecla plenty of gold mining ahead. Under the terms of the "agreement in principle," Hecla will exchange three-tenths of a share of its common stock for each share of Equinox's outstanding common stock. Hecla spokesman April Robertson said this means the company will issue 5.7 million shares of stock to purchase the 18.9 million shares that Equinox has outstanding.

The transaction is subject to a number of conditions including approval by Equinox shareholders. The target completion date is Feb. 1, 1994. Robertson said the merger could be a good deal for Hecla because of the present and potential assets Equinox brings to the deal. "It boosts Hecla's gold reserves, and brings a suite of 30 exploration projects to us," he said. "It brings 35,000 ounces of annual gold production immediately, and one of the better underground projects we've seen."

Champion sells off Montana holdings

MISSOULA, Mont. — Champion International Corp. sold its western Montana timberland to Plum Creek Timber Co. for \$260 million and its Montana mills to Stimson Lumber Co. for an apparent \$24 million, a newspaper reported.

The transactions give Stimson sawmills and plywood plants in Bonner an entry for only about twice the amount Champion spent recently on renovations at the Bonner stud mill alone, the Missoulian newspaper said Tuesday. Plum Creek, in buying Champion's timberland, took control of an estimated 87 percent of the private industrial timberland in Montana.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho

Continued from E1

All quarters of the economy except mining are expected to add workers at rates higher than the nation as a whole this year. Analysts said job losses in mining have been substantially greater than anticipated.

"Metal mining declined more than five times as fast as had been anticipated," they said, as silver prices have refused to budge much above \$4 an ounce. After employing more than 5,000 high-paid workers a dozen years ago, the industry has barely 2,000 employees today.

The high-technology companies led by Micron Technology Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. have more than doubled in size since the mid-1980s to become the largest component in durable manufacturing. They are leading the latest growth spurt with a double-digit percentage increase in employment this year.

The forecast also indicated the shift in Idaho's economic structure away from manufacturing to traditionally lower-paying services has apparently stabilized with goods producers, which accounted for 20 percent of all jobs 20 years ago, now providing between 21 and 22 percent of employment.

With employment opportunities expanding at nearly 4 percent during the next two years, the state analysts continued to predict that 15,000 to 20,000 out-of-staters will move into Idaho each year looking for the jobs they cannot find in their old home states.

That kind of population growth, more than twice the national rate, should keep housing starts running above the national level this year before annual starts begin leveling out at a record 10,000 annually.

That dramatic pace, coupled with the economy's structural shift to services, has pushed the issue of managing growth and paying for it to the forefront of the policy debate.

The strong and expanding employment base has generated tax revenues

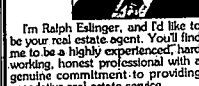
beyond administration projections, but the analysts are concerned that those temporary surpluses are not enough to handle problems caused by growth even in the short term.

At the same time, the additional money has made it all but impossible for lawmakers to justify to their constituents any change in the tax system to underwrite government services.

That dramatic pace, coupled with the economy's structural shift to services, has pushed the issue of managing growth and paying for it to the forefront of the policy debate.

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Consumers

900 numbers offer services, but cost

Q: How do 900 numbers work? A: Consumers can take advantage of a variety of helpful information services by using 900 numbers.

Generally, four different types of companies work together to provide 900 number services. They are:

- information providers... the business or person who created the 900 number program and is responsible for its content;

- services bureaus - a business providing a message storage system to help the information provider answer the call to the 900 numbers (not all information providers hire outside service bureaus, some have their own message storage equipment);

- long-distance carriers - the long-distance company hired by the information provider to carry the 900 number programs (this is not necessarily the long-distance company which provides your regular long-distance service); and

- local phone companies - the business responsible for billing the 900 number services.

The tips listed below will help you use these numbers wisely and cost-effectively.

1. There is a fee for every 900 number call and the cost varies from call-to-call, so be sure you know what the fee is before you dial. Usually, there are two charges: a connection fee to make the call and an additional fee based on the length of your call.

2. If you have a billing problem and cannot resolve it through

Better Business Bureau

your local phone company, complain directly to the long-distance carrier involved.

3. If you have a billing or other problem, you should also complain to the information provider and service bureau. The long-distance carrier can provide you with the name and address of the information provider and service bureau.

4. If your problem is not resolved by contacting your local phone company, long-distance carrier, service bureau or information provider, you should contact the Federal Trade Commission or the Federal Communications Commission. If you received the solicitation for the 900 number in the mail, contact the Child Support Enforcement - Postal Service. You also can contact your state Attorney General's office or your local Better Business Bureau.

5. Arrangements can be made with the local phone company so that 900 numbers cannot be billed from your phone. There might be a fee for this service. Call your local phone company for more information.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column. For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

Investors eye health-care companies

But not all firms are sure bets; those that cut costs will perform best

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaf through a passel of investment research reports on health care companies and a singular message resonates: Buy **BUY**. Zoll Medical Corp. Corner Corp. Vivra Inc. Haemonetics Corp. Gentia Inc. Synacor International Corp. Medaphis Inc. McGraw Inc. Kinetic Concepts Inc. — the list of unfamiliar names goes on and on.

Many are smaller concerns focused on narrow niches of a fast-changing marketplace: But expectations are running high for these mid-size health care companies, with predictions of double-digit growth rates.

Some companies could see earnings increase as much as 35 percent as health care reform unleashes a wealth of opportunities for those that provide quality and save money.

But beware. Not everyone will emerge a financial winner. "Investors have got to be extraordinarily selective in their stock choices going forward," said Jonathan Osgood, a securities analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Boston. "It's a minefield out there."

Besides established companies, 39 health care and biotech companies went public in the first three quarters of the year, raising about \$1.13 billion, says the Securities Data Co., a research group.

Last year, a record 109 health care and biotech companies launched initial public offerings of stock that brought in \$4.6 billion.

As fee-for-service medicine fades into the background, managed care, with its emphasis on cost containment, is transforming the health care industry. Doctors are banding together to form large group practices. Hospitals are providing more outpatient

'Companies are going to go wrong if they ignore the fact that they are going to have hard data showing cost-effectiveness.'

— Jonathan Osgood, securities analyst

care, since fewer and fewer medical procedures require overnight stays.

Companies that provide off-site care, in-home care, prescription drugs by mail, computer software that eliminates people and paper, and drugs and devices that avert surgery will flourish in the new environment. But they must demonstrate that the product or service lowers costs and improves patient outcomes.

"Companies are going to go wrong if they ignore the fact that they are going to have to have hard data showing cost-effectiveness," Osgood said.

David Saks, an analyst with Gruntal & Co., said investors should put money only into companies that "clearly can document products that have a real benefit of enhancing quality of life and save real money."

Investors should be skeptical of companies that proclaim "We save money in the health care system" without proof.

Health maintenance organizations, founded on the notion of cost-conscious care, have been in the health care vanguard by requiring primary care physicians to serve as "gatekeepers," sanctioning referrals to pricey specialists and monitoring overall patient care.

"HMOs have been creating most of the changes," Osgood said. For that reason, HMO companies like United Healthcare, US Healthcare and Value Health are well-positioned, he said, at least over the next few years.

Saks predicted it will take "a couple of years of shakeout before we see which companies are going in the right direction."

That means many promising forecasts will have to be redrawn. Some already have been scuffed back. For example, Bernard McDonough, a managing director at Pivest Jeffrey Inc., a Minneapolis-based investment firm, lowered his growth projection for HealthCare Compare Affordible, which provides managed care services to discounted networks of doctors to large companies, from 30 percent to 20 percent.

The company's success is linked to selling access to its networks of doctors to large corporations, HMOs and insurance companies, but there is concern that "that business is not growing as rapidly as expected," he said.

Some companies will suffer from too-rapid expansion as did ERP Health Plans. Earnings per share fell from \$1.52 in May 1991 to the equivalent of a loss of \$1.28 a share at the end of last year.

Competition heated up unexpectedly in the bid to provide small groups with reinsurance, extra insurance to protect against unexpectedly large claims. In addition, the small group market could change dramatically under reform, with small em-

ployers joining larger health alliances. "People are being appropriately cautious" about EBP's prospects, McDonough said.

Most companies are highly specialized, like Amso International Inc., which offers a sterilization service for surgeon and patient gowns and other operating room equipment like lighting systems and surgical tables. Or Haemonetics Corp., a blood-processing company, that is somewhat protected from reform's uncertainties, since nearly half its sales are abroad.

American HealthCorp has focused on marketing diabetes treatment services to hospitals; a recognition of the fact that 25 percent of all diabetics are hospitalized each year. But the company decided to expand through diversification and acquired AnSurg Corp., which owns and manages surgical suites in surgeons' offices.

Many companies have decided that bigger is better, setting off a wave of takeovers in a push to expand market share. In 1992, there were 384 mergers and acquisitions among medical services companies, up from 381 the previous year, according to the MLR Biomedical division of IDD Enterprises, a research firm.

Older women seeking work find door closed

Newsday

For 30 years Rhoda Jensen was a housewife whose main skills were cooking, cleaning and raising a family.

When her husband retired, four years ago, the plan was for him to start his own landscaping business. But a heart attack and bypass surgery thwarted that goal, and Jensen needed to work. "I had no previous jobs and no resume, but I wanted to get out there in the workplace," says Jensen, who is 59 and lives on Long Island.

There are more older women in the American work force today than ever. Last year, the number of working women 55 and older numbered 6.4 million, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, up from 5.8 million in 1982.

The shaky economy prevents many older workers from taking early retirement or even retiring at age 65. Some women keep working to finance their children's college education; others, to maintain their style of living.

"Many women have spent most of their lives working in the home," says Renee Lazer, program director of the Suffolk Vocational Center and Displaced Homemaker Center in Hauppauge, N.Y. "And when these women come because they are divorced, separated, abandoned or widowed... they are ill-prepared to be wage earners."

A recent nationwide survey of 3,339 women 55 and older who were either widowed, divorced or separated showed that only 5.5 percent received pension benefits, and money from savings and investments represented only 12.8 percent of the women's total income. Less than 2 percent of the divorced women surveyed received alimony.

"Fulfillment and personal satisfaction are factors in why older women enter the job market. But the main reason is because they need the income," says Rebecca Leow, an assistant professor in the school of social work at Adelphi University, who conducted the survey. "The data suggests that older men are retiring at younger ages, and older women who are widowed or divorced are staying in the work force longer."

For older women who are entering the job market for the first time or re-entering the work force after an absence of some years, it can be dishearteningly difficult to find employment. Some older women have no professional work history, no concrete office skills and no idea of how to talk prospective employers into hiring them.

But experts say older women can put together a winning resume and land a job, even in today's tough job market. The key, they say, is to present their life experience as a kind of expertise that will sell in the workplace.

"Women tend to undervalue their own abilities," says J. Robert Connor, author of "Cracking the Over-50 Job Market" (Plume, \$12). "A woman who has raised money for political campaigns or who is involved in church or synagogue activities does possess specific skills — whether it's managing funds or coordinating special events. But when you ask her about it, chances are she'll say: 'Oh, I really haven't done anything.'"

Her resume should stress functional skills, counselors say, instead of chronological experiences, which "for those who had jobs are usually a list of previous employers."

"One sample resume in a brochure available from the American Association of Retired Persons, for example, was written by a woman who is seeking work in a private home or in a small day-care center. Under caregiving skills (which were unpaid), she lists caring for a bedridden relative for eight years, maintaining daily medication records and assisting a wheelchair passenger on trips. Under communication skills, she describes coordinating support services for aging relatives.

If you've been out of work for more than eight years, it's better to leave your past job history off your resume, since it would call attention to the fact that your skills may be dated. Instead, focus on more recent activities, such as line spent volunteering.

"It's important to be honest — but not brutally honest," says William Reuter, director of employee-assistance services for American Psych Management. "There are a lot of jobs out there... where you might not need an extensive work background. Young people might not want those jobs, giving you the advantage."

Experts also suggest that job-seekers consider their interests and hobbies. If a woman has been painting all her life, she might try to get work in an art gallery, says Dorothy Glark, associate director of the National Center for Women and Retirement Research in Southampton, N.Y.

Another possibility is to focus on companies that have demonstrated an openness to hiring mature workers. Some corporate giants, such as McDonald's and Days Inns, have employment programs that target older workers.

"We've found that older people are

easier to get along with," says Alfreda Stowers, co-owner of the Eastern Coverage Corp., an insurance-brokerage company in Manhattan.

For Jensen, for instance, she took off and seem to be flexible and willing to work hard, even when office procedures change.

At last initially, older women may have an easier time finding part-time work. Jensen, for instance, was able to find temporary assignments (lasting anywhere from one day to nine months) with three temp agencies. Like many other older women, she found work only after she took a training program in basic business skills.


Most training programs stress the importance of preparing for job interviews. At the Suffolk Displaced Homemaker Center, women are videotaped as they do mock interviews. Yvonne Sinsino cringed when she first saw herself on film. "I didn't like the way my voice sounded at all," says Sinsino, 55. "I sounded old and kind of snooty. So I tried to be friendlier when I went on interviews.

"Role-playing helped to boost my self-confidence," says Sinsino, who

got a receptionist job at a nursing home.

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by Curtis Smith



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World



Antonio Gonzalez Rodriguez works for \$12 a day cutting steel sheets for use in making butane gas tanks.

AP photo

Hoping for something better

Low-paid Mexicans look to NAFTA for higher standard of living

By Bill Corliss
The Associated Press

standards are rising under the free-market reforms of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Antonio Gonzalez Rodriguez makes \$12 a day, cutting steel sheets that are welded into gas tanks at the Arabe-Metalicos plant in Mexico City. He makes what his American counterpart makes in an hour.

Low Mexican wages are at the center of debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, sent by President Clinton to the U.S. Congress on Wednesday. The House votes on the agreement Nov. 17.

Gonzalez counts himself lucky to earn \$240 a month, nearly three times the minimum wage of \$4.50 a day.

"It's not a lot, but it just about pays the bills," said Gonzalez, 25, who has two children and a third on the way.

Sometimes, though, it's a struggle to buy new shoes for the kids.

"We eat well enough: bread, vegetables, frijoles (beans) and rice. Sometimes we even eat meat," Gonzalez said. But little is left after paying for groceries, clothes and his wife's prenatal checkups.

Critics complain that Mexico will steal thousands of American jobs. But NAFTA supporters scoff at suggestions most Mexicans work and live in extreme poverty, and say NAFTA will actually help raise Mexican wages.

"I have heard about the treaty, some good things, so maybe it will help bring more jobs or better paying jobs," said Gonzalez, grit-smearing from making gas tanks for buses, trucks and stoves.

Government statistics show 20 percent of the workforce in this nation of 85 million earn only the minimum wage. "Many simply won't work for that," said Mexico City merchant Delino Ochoa, "so we pay our janitors double that."

The U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean reported in October that Mexican living

standards are rising under the free-market reforms of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. It said 13.6 million Mexicans, 16 percent of the population, live in extreme poverty, down from 15 million in 1989. But another 23.6 million like Gonzalez are struggling, according to the commission.

If Gonzalez paid rent, he would be broke; his two-room cluttered house in a poor barrio belongs to his father. Many younger workers live packed with parents or relatives to avoid rents of about \$130 a month.

Literally cutting corners, he walks more than 10 blocks to work to avoid a 32-cent bus fare. His family can rarely afford the movies.

At least his job is steady and secure — he can't be fired without cause or severance pay, though many others get hired and paid by the day.

But the lot of workers is improving after Salinas hiked the minimum wage by 9.5 percent last month on the strength of lowered inflation and the selloff of hundreds of inefficient state enterprises.

Few, however, expect wages to rise to American levels.

"Wages will go up, but not too much, otherwise Japan will eat our lunch," said Michael Allen, the head of a pro-NAFTA business group in Texas, the Economic Development Corp.

He argued that U.S. manufacturers stand to reap big profits from cheaper Mexican labor, while also selling more to Mexico in a tariff-free future. Opponents argue businesses may win while American jobs lose out.

The Institute for International Economics estimates Mexico will gain 600,000 short-term jobs and that 175,000 new U.S. jobs will be created by 1995 because of more exports to Mexico.

Treaty backers also argue that overregulation and antiquated labor laws will block a job rush, not to mention creaky



Like the rest of his co-workers, Antonio Gonzalez Rodriguez, left, struggles to support his family on \$240 a month. Some days, Rodriguez can afford to share a treat with his daughter, Ivette, 3.



home, and like fellow factory workers burdened with the daily struggle, his productivity is lower than American counterparts.

But he said as he sweated over steel, "This is a lot better than crossing the border, though you do work nine hours a day with only a half-hour lunch break. At least I have my family."

Now NAFTA's fate is before an undecided U.S. Congress with constituent mail running heavily against it.

"Some of us have difficulties with NAFTA because of the possible displacement of our own workers," said wavering Republican David Hobson of Ohio. "But we must have some agreement for the benefit of our hemisphere."

ports, roads and rails that slow delivery of raw products and finished goods.

"The script Americans have been given is that everyone will relocate here because labor costs are so much lower,"

said Jerry Pacheco, New Mexico's trade envoy. "But why haven't American jobs already gone to Taiwan?"

Worker productivity, for one, Gonzalez is often tired when he gets

Some Mexicans fear pact will smother traditions

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mario Hernandez Escamilla hunches over his workbench in the yellow light of his dusty shop, lovingly repairing the saints — wood carvings — that adorn many Mexican homes and churches.

For 37 of his 51 years, he has labored in the small workshop cluttered with saws and chisels, paint and glue, reaching wooden arms and legs, filling in cracks and chips, painting new faces of St. Francis of Assisi, Our Lady of Sorrows, the Virgin of Guadalupe.

But the craft is a vanishing one. A younger generation prefers machines to hand tools, and smooth plastic and plaster saints to rough-edged wooden ones.

Modernization and the decline of handicraft are not unique to Mexico, but many Mexicans predict the process will only be accelerated by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

While many Americans and Canadians fear the pact will mean lost jobs, the Mexicans fear a lost culture.

"Before, there were a lot of artists like me," Hernandez said, wiping his hands on his plaster-smoked smock. "But now you could probably count all of us on one hand."

Visions of a flood of consumer goods and modern technology have prompted a call to the defense of Mexican culture, so jealously guarded over the centuries.

"Because of free trade, we're seeing another conquest, just like the one we had 500 years ago," said leftist politician and political columnist Heberto Castillo.

"Because of free trade, we're seeing another conquest, just like the one we had 500 years ago. Mexicanness is disappearing. We're even losing our language. Mexico is in grave danger."

— Leftist politician Heberto Castillo

"Mexicanness is disappearing. We're even losing our language," he said. "Mexico is in grave danger."

Mexican scholar Jorge Castañeda continues to voice the concerns he raised in the late 1980s, when the Reagan administration began toying with the idea of a free trade pact.

"In the case of two nations so disparate in size, power and wealth as Mexico and the United States, the weight of economic superiority can be crushing and can lead to a permanent loss of significant attributes of sovereignty and cultural identity," Castañeda wrote in "Limits to Friendship," a book examining the United States-Mexico relationship.

"Mexicans would not necessarily become more American as a result of cultural integration, but might well become less Mexican," he wrote.

Mexico's most revered modern president is Lázaro Cárdenas, who in 1938 expropriated the country's oil holdings from American and European companies, defying threats of intervention.

Recently, many have complained of "cultural imperialism" from the north.

American-style Halloween trick-or-treating has begun to compete with traditional Day of the Dead celebrations. Santa Claus now often brings Christmas presents to Mexican children who used to get their holiday gifts from the Three Kings on Jan. 6.

Reebok hightops, Levi's 501 jeans and T-shirts with just about any message in English are the clothes of choice for many Mexican teenagers.

The hottest tickets in town are for the upcoming concerts by Michael Jackson and Madonna.

"It's just going to get worse under NAFTA," Castillo predicted.

"Mexican culture is being destroyed and being replaced by North American consumerism," he said.

Hernandez, the artist who restores old saints, said he didn't know very much about NAFTA, but hopes it won't speed up the death of his art.

"It's true that I am beginning to see a lot of little saints being produced of plastic, things that are very poorly made, vulgar, common," he said.

Ruling party upset in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Voters delivered a stinging rebuff to New Zealand's ruling National Party on Saturday, an unexpected result that left parliament without a clear majority.

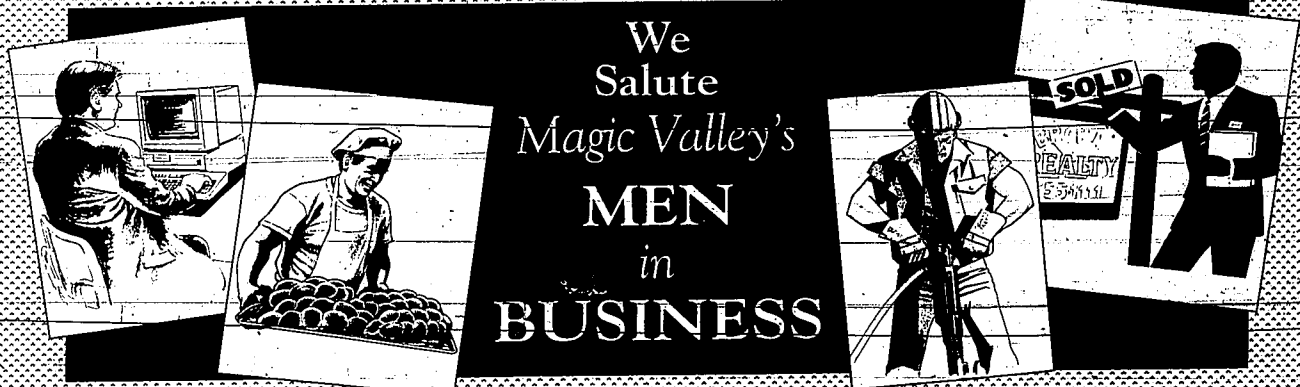
The government's harsh economic measures were seen as largely to blame.

"At the end of provisional counting, National had 49 of Parliament's 99 seats, the opposition Labor Party had 46, and two small new parties, the Alliance and New Zealand First, had two each.

Election officials said the final outcome wouldn't be declared for 10 days and the fate of several seats could change with further counting of absentee ballots. Two million votes were cast.

Prior to the vote, the National Party had a 37-seat advantage over Labor, and opinion polls during the past week had pointed to a narrow National victory.

Despite the uncertainty, both Prime Minister Jim Bolger and Labor leader Mike Moore claimed they would be able to form governments with the cooperation of the smaller parties.



We Salute Magic Valley's MEN in BUSINESS



Grant Gillette has been in the insurance and financial business for over 25 years in Twin Falls. Grant is a Senior Account Agent with Allstate Insurance and earned all of his companies top sales awards, including 20 years as an Honor Ring winner. He has a BA degree from the University of Idaho and has been active in community and civic organizations.

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Richard is the new manager of Security Title Co. in Twin Falls. Richard graduated from Wendell H.S. and received his B.S. Accounting from B.Y.U. He has spent the past few years as a CPA for Deloitte & Touche in Boise. Richard is married to the former Cindy Jardine of Twin Falls. Richard and the other qualified professionals at Security Title are eager to serve you. Their mission is to meet and exceed your expectations.

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Ron Victor has been dedicated to the electronics industry for over 25 years. He has been involved in the manufacturing of home speakers for many major companies. Ron owns The Sound Company. He has built his business on the principle that there is no substitute for quality products and quality workmanship. The Sound Company employs the most knowledgeable salespeople and technicians and offers the highest quality products available at the best prices.

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Bob, his father & brothers started Wills Motor Company in 1946. Bob & his wife have 2 sons, a daughter & 5 grandchildren. In 1965, Wills, Inc. started as a home builder & land developer. Wills, Inc. has built several hundred homes over the years. Bob is currently co-chairman of the Urban Renew Board & Industrial Band Board & member of Old Towne Redevelopment.

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Roscoe Patton is manager of Raymond James Financial's subsidiary, Investment Management & Research, Inc. (member NASD/SIPC) serving Magic Valley for 19 years with mutual funds, stocks, annuities & municipal bonds. Previously, he brokered for a Denver NYSE firm after a semiconductor-electronics management career. Degrees granted from U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. and University of Arizona.

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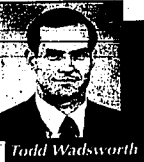
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Ross, a Twin Falls native with over 14 years of broad based sign design experience. For the last 5 years, he has been responsible for product graphic & marketing design as Art Director for the Product/Marketing Design Group at Hewlett-Packard. This unusual mix of sign design & marketing design experience has formed the nucleus of Twin Falls Sign Company's approach for its client's design/signage solutions.

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Todd Wadsworth, CPA, is a graduate of BYU in December, 1990, with a Master of Accountancy - Tax Emphasis. Todd worked as an accountant for BYU Sloggs Research Ranch in Provo prior to joining Cooper Norman & Co. in January, 1991. Todd and his wife, Darla, live in Twin Falls with their two young sons.

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Dean has been involved in the truck and equipment business in the Magic Valley for nearly 20 years. He markets equipment all over the west, buying, selling, and consigning trucks, trailers and construction/industrial equipment. Dean is a graduate of Boise State University. He is on the board of the Magic Valley V.C.C.A. and a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

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Ivan Ivanov is President of the IDI-Magic Valley Computer Systems - the most advanced software and hardware company in the valley. He has extensive experience and background in software design, projecting and developing. Ivan Ivanov has a Master Degree in Engineering and Computer Science from Sofia State Mining University, and is Past Vice President of OPTAMed Software Ltd.

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Michael Guelker maintains his outpatient office in Twin Falls. He has a Master degree in psychology and has been working in the field for 23 years. Although he does therapy treating a wide range of problems, emotional to family problems, he specializes in helping people that have been sexually abused and people who have alcohol and drug problems, along with emotional and family problems (dual diagnosis).

Michael Guelker
Master Degree in Psychology
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Sid is an Associate Broker, graduate of Realtors Institute, a 1991 Million Dollar Producer and Million Dollar Plus Producer in 1992 and 1993. Sid is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Idaho Association of Realtors and the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Sid is accredited in Real Estate Law, Real Estate Finance, Real Estate Appraisal and Brokers Administration.

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Report: Officials ignored problems

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Authorities ignored reports of irregularities at a company at the center of Germany's contaminated blood scandal, a magazine says in a report released Saturday.

UB Plasma was shut down Oct. 28 after the government said the Koblenz company had sold blood products without testing them for the AIDS virus as required by law.

Reports that UB Plasma sold contaminated blood have caused panic in Germany, with tens of thousands of people calling health officials trying to get information.

The government and Health Minister Horst Seehofer have come under attack for their handling of the scandal.

Plasma during a random check in March 1987.

Their report was given to the local government in Koblenz and the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, but authorities never ordered an investigation, Spiegel said.

Officials who carried out the inspection reported that UB Plasma did not store blood as required by law, that it did not have mandatory documents on medical examinations of its blood donors and that the company broke hygienic rules, Spiegel said.

One company technician told inspectors at the time that some contaminated blood had been treated with hydrochloric acid and then dumped into the city's sewage system, the magazine said.

In the current scandal, four UB Plasma employees have been arrested and accused of knowingly using

unreliable testing methods on blood to save money.

Three cases of HIV infection were traced to the UB Plasma's products used in late 1992. Since then, only one other case of HIV infection — a Bosnian child treated for cancer in Frankfurt — has been traced to the company's products.

The scandal first erupted Oct. 3 when the German government disclosed that 373 patients received HIV-contaminated blood. It has taken on near-hysterical proportions since reports last week that UB Plasma sold contaminated blood products.

Norbert Weise, the Koblenz prosecutor leading the investigation against UB Plasma, said the company sold some of its products to other companies that then sold it abroad. Italy, France, Britain, Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Greece and Saudi Arabia have bought UB Plasma supplies.

Chinese government combats spread of Western ideas, culture

BEIJING (AP) — The Beijing engineer, remote control in hand, was channel-surfing enthusiastically on the 21-inch Sharp television he recently linked to his own private satellite dish.

He zipped past MTV, BBC news and a sports station showing U.S. tennis star Michael Chang in action. Other channels had a Japanese drama dubbed in Chinese and an American talk show featuring a homosexual couple discussing AIDS.

All five channels are part of the STAR TV satellite network based in Hong Kong.

"At 8 p.m., I watch the economic report on STAR's Chinese station," said the engineer, who asked to be identified only as Mr. Sun. "Then, if they have a good movie, I'll watch that. If my son is at home, he'll definitely want to watch MTV."

Unfortunately for Mr. Sun, the government probably will pull the

plug on his satellite dish before long. Under 3-year-old regulations the government recently reissued with new forcefulness, individuals cannot have them.

The ban is one of several recent measures by an alarmed Communist Party trying to regain the ideological control it has lost in two years of breakneck economic growth and opening to the West.

Wang Feng, a ranking official in the Radio, Film and Television Ministry, said the prohibition was necessary "to cultivate the citizen's patriotic spirit, to protect the Chinese nation's splendid cultural tradition, to promote the building of socialist spiritual civilization and to maintain social stability."

Other recent steps to control what Chinese see and hear include:


A crackdown on publishing houses that resell their assigned book registration numbers, without which

no book can be openly sold. Authorities say pornography and books that do not toe the official political line have proliferated because underground publishers buy the numbers and defuse vendors into believing the books are officially approved.

An order that schools show patriotic movies to counter what officials say is the disturbing rise of "ultra-individualism, money worship and hedonism." They include historical films about China fighting Western aggression in the 19th century, and biographies of Mao Tse-tung and other party heroes.


Warnings to foreign movie production companies that they cannot operate in China unless they cooperate with censors. Cultural authorities have threatened to punish the makers of two Chinese movies that were banned at home but smuggled to film festivals abroad.

More MEN in BUSINESS




Ed Overacre is a Twin Falls native with world class signage experience. Ed started working in the sign business in 1979. In 1980 Ed joined Young Electric Signs and was promoted to Twin Falls area manager. Ed is a seasoned sign service, installation professional. Now, as a principal owner with Twin Falls Sign Company, Ed is personally providing Southern Idaho with the finest signage fabrication, installation & service available.

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Todd White is the Store Manager for the New Wilson Bates Super Store. Todd started with Wilson Bates in 1974 at their Burley store, and also managed the Ely store until coming to Twin Falls in April of this year. Visit Todd in the New Wilson Bates 43,000 sq-ft store featuring Laz-Boy, Kincaid, Simmons and Bassett galleries as well as expanded electronics, appliances and floor covering departments.


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Lance Erwin is a graduate of BSU in Dec., 1991. He worked for Albertsons, Inc. as a Research & A/P Clerk for one year. During 1991, he interned for Martin Sleaf, CPA. He's been a Staff Accountant for Cooper Norman & Co. since Jan., 1992. In addition to his standard responsibilities of income tax preparation, financial statement preparation & audit procedures, he's been extensively involved in the preparation of quarterly & annual reports for clients in the dairy industry.

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A native of Twin Falls, Dave has been involved in the printing industry for approximately 22 years. Now associated with the company his grandfather and uncle started over 40 years ago, he has seen many changes in the field of graphic arts & the printing trade and eagerly anticipates many more in the coming years.


He invites all his friends, colleagues & past customers to stop in and see him at Standard Printing, Twin Falls.

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Jerry James, owner of JMA Auctioneers, is a life-long resident of Magic Valley. Jerry has a B.S. degree in Economics & Animal Science. His background over 18 years auctioneering with the late Jim Messersmith gives him great experience in working with the public. Let this experience work for you in your next auction, whether it's household, farm, antique or real estate. JMA Auctioneers will give you that personal service.

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Greg English, a former owner and general manager of Cain's, is opening a new concept furniture & interiors store in downtown Twin Falls by mid-November. The store will display family and living room furnishings, a national brand bedding department and a complete design center including floor, wall and window coverings. The store is located at 320 Main Ave. North (1 block north of Cain's).

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Clark Miller began working for Magic Valley Ag Weekly as a staff writer in January, 1992. In March, he was promoted to editor of the publication. He grew up and worked on farms in north Idaho and eastern Washington before graduating with an agricultural journalism degree from Texas A&M University in 1987.


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Jim Higgins, owner/manager of Standard Printing Co. for the past 40 years has over fifty years of knowledge and experience in the graphic arts.

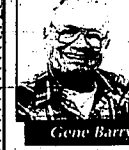
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Clint Tavenner, CPA, is a graduate of Utah State University in June, 1987. Clint has been with Cooper Norman & Co. since June, 1987 and is currently a supervisor. In his spare time, Clint is an avid hunter. Clint and his wife, Barbara, just celebrated the birth of their 4th child, Mitchell.

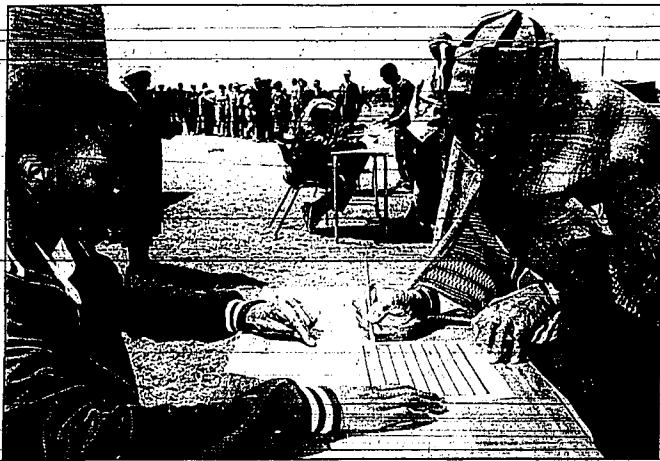
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Gene started his construction career in the crane business in 1951, constructing bridges, high rises, freeways, etc. He was also involved in the concrete and demolition business. He moved his family to Twin Falls in 1974 and started Taylor Rent, now Barry Rental operated by his son, Andy Barry. Because of his varied background, Gene has a wealth of experience before graduating with an agricultural journalism degree from Texas A&M University in 1987. No matter what the problem, Gene has the solution.

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World



An elderly woman casts her vote in a mock election in the Kwakwatsi town near Koppies in the Northern Free State province Saturday. The African National Congress organized the election to educate township residents on voting procedures for next year's general election.

Rural S. African blacks learn how to vote in preparation for election

KWAKWATSI, South Africa (AP) — After a lifetime of apartheid, the mechanics of democracy were a mystery to T. J. Khampepe. Not anymore.

After taking part in a mock election Saturday, Khampepe said he's ready to vote in South Africa's first multiracial election.

George Nkgetwa, a 68-year-old retired farmworker, lined up to make sure he would know what to do on the real election day.

'I'll definitely be here on April 27. Because I'd like to see change, and if what's coming is proper, I'd like to be part of it.'

— George Nkgetwa, a 68-year-old retired farmworker

"All-along, I knew nothing about voting," the 38-year-old black teacher said after casting his "ballot" in this rural township about 90 miles south of Johannesburg. "Next time, I'll be ready."

On April 27, South Africa's blacks will be given a voice in national politics for the first time. People who once could not travel freely around the country will help decide where South Africa is headed.

The countryside is of special concern as the election approaches. Blacks without access to television and radio — many homes in Kwakwatsi even lack indoor plumbing — could miss the information they need to vote.

Solly Mayekiso, vice chairman of the Kwakwatsi branch of the African National Congress, said he is worried that white farmers could try to influence or intimidate their black workers, many of whom live on isolated farms.

He said ANC officials were working to counteract such pressures by "forming people of their rights and ensuring that no one will see,

no one will know, what their votes are."

At one mock polling station, women offered tea to the volunteer "election workers."

Some 20,000 people live in Kwakwatsi, a collection of churches, tiny stucco homes and shacks of corrugated metal amid sheep and cattle country. Here, the sight of men wading down muddy, rutted roads on bicycles is more common than the urban spectacle of commuters piling into taxi vans.

Mayekiso and other officials prepared for the mock election, which was to end Sunday, by visiting more than 100 homes. They distributed campaign literature and voting

guides, and encouraged residents to apply for the identification cards required to vote.

Saturday morning, tables were set up at five locations around Kwakwatsi to receive hundreds of would-be voters: Each was required to produce identification and touch their fingers to ink pads. On Election Day, indelible ink will be used to ensure that no one votes twice.

The "voters" were then handed paper ballots emblazoned with the name and the colorful logos of eight parties, ranging from the ANC to the pro-apartheid Conservative Party.

Instead of the real election's private voting booths, the residents studied their ballots in the presence of volunteers who helped those unable to read mark their choice with an X.

Despite the lack of privacy, Johannes Tladi, chairman of the local ANC branch, insisted that no one was being encouraged to vote ANC.

But it is likely the nation's leading black organization, which is expected to win the election, will do well in Kwakwatsi. Rural people know the ANC's charismatic leader, even if they know little else about democracy.

Joseph Marita, a 40-year-old municipal worker, said he would be ready "to vote and vote for the ANC, because I'm a supporter of Nelson Mandela."

Racial slurs, threats cancel ANC forum

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White extremists booted, shouted racial slurs and ripped down banners at an African National Congress meeting Saturday, forcing police to cancel the forum.

Members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, known as the AWB, its initials in Afrikaans, had vowed to stop the address by Tito Mboweni, an ANC economic policy official. Mboweni said that when he

arrived at the hall in Middelburg, about 60 miles northeast of Johannesburg, he found a large number of police, about 200 neo-Nazis and only 50 ANC members.

The AWB contingent shouted down the local ANC chairman when he tried to start the meeting at 3 p.m. The AWB members sang and shouted "baboons" and other insults in Afrikaans, stomped their feet and ripped the ANC flag and posters from the

podium, Mboweni said. Middelburg police spokesman Isak Van Zyl said the local station commander dismissed the meeting at 3:30 because the crowd was disorderly.

Police had declared Middelburg an unrest area because of the AWB threat. Saturday morning, police confiscated weapons from AWB members and stopped members who did not live in Middelburg from entering the town.



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Survey: All voters want violence to end

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The main concern of South African voters of all races is ending political violence, according to a survey released Saturday.

But while most blacks believe their lives will improve once they have a voice in national politics, whites are fearful of the changes after the scheduled April 27 vote, the survey showed.

While improving education and housing and providing jobs were important, nearly all those surveyed said they would vote in the nation's first multiracial election because they hoped it would bring peace.

Political violence over the past three years has killed more than 11,000 South Africans, almost all of them black. However, crime chronic in black townships — has also increased in predominantly white neighborhoods.

While 73 percent of blacks believed their lives and the lives of their families will improve after the ballot, only 8 percent of whites believed their lives will improve and 45 percent believed conditions will worsen.

Pollsters interviewed 2,352 South Africans between Aug. 29 and Sept. 26. They relied on house-to-house canvassing to reach blacks, very few of whom have telephones. The margin of error was plus or minus 2 percentage points.

The U.S.-based International Republican Institute, National Democratic Institute for International Affairs and nonpartisan Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies collaborated on the project with the South African polling firm Decision Surveys International.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 "HEARTLAND" 971 CYPRESS WAY... WILLS, INC.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., NOVEMBER 7, 1993 1-3 P.M. 1167 NORTH BLAKE STREET... IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858 OPEN HOUSES TODAY... BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

2118 CANDLEWOOD AVE. EXCEPTIONAL HOME!... BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

CALL 734-4049 Spring Creek Real Estate "Outstanding in Our Field" BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION!... SPRING CREEK REAL ESTATE 734-4049

WILLS, INC. • Homes adjacent to new Clyde Thompson City Park... WILLS, INC.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

515-811

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
FORFEITURE OF THE U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE
The United States Marshals Service has been directed to sell the following seized property...

518 MOBILE HOMES
LAZY L, 460 POLE-LINE ROAD
SPACE 84 - PRICED AT \$20,000
Like new mobile, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, roof 1 year old...

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES
2 1/2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
Washer & dryer hookup
Semi-detached, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$100 up 738-8022
For lease: 1300 sq ft office space, 1000 sq ft retail space...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL THRESHING
CHOPPING, CRIMPING, PLOW, EARTH, BALE
Worship 543-5888

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Plot at Sunset Memorial, still can pick own site. \$550.
Call 733-8577

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
RV, boat & trailer storage
available in Gooding area. Call 1-800-228-084, 8:50am, all day.

705 FARM MACHINERY
4x4 tractor for sale, 160 hp, 54" front loader, excellent condition...

706 FARM MACHINERY
300 plus tons feed hay, 200 ton coal and feeder hay, 200 ton of high lift 3rd crop ton bale...

802 APPLIANCES
Portable dishwasher, 10 years old, still works great.
Call 324-5372

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Public Notice: Vacation timeshare originally owned from \$9000 to \$17,000...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
280 acres now pending for rent 1994 season.
Call 825-5617

707 HAY GRAIN AND FEED
300 plus tons feed hay, 200 ton coal and feeder hay...

712 IRRIGATION
1200 ft of 10" gated pipe, 1/2" 225' 225-8588

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Mobile phone 40 min + 100 min.
Valley area, \$1000 or will trade for 4x4 pickup...

518 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
may be moved. \$250.
734-8041

612 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

708 HORSES
5 year old Thoroughbred mare, broke, gentle.
Call 825-2652

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Reserve hen, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 matching daybeds, form corner unit, newly recovered...

519 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
may be moved. \$250.
734-8041

613 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

709 HORSES
5 year old Thoroughbred mare, broke, gentle.
Call 825-2652

714 MISCELLANEOUS
Antiques bought & sold.
1550 Pinecroft 734-6915

812 APPLIANCES
16 upright freezer, one cond, \$300; Apt size stackable washer-dryer, like new...

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
1st & 2nd mortgages, home equity loans, title, escrow...

614 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

710 HORSES
3 year old Friesian, dark bay, 16.5 hands, 1600 lbs, packed in mountain, tall walker.
Call 825-2652

715 SWINE
Reserve hog, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

813 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

521 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
may be moved. \$250.
734-8041

615 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
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Call 825-2652

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815 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

523 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
may be moved. \$250.
734-8041

617 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

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3 year old Friesian, dark bay, 16.5 hands, 1600 lbs, packed in mountain, tall walker.
Call 825-2652

718 SWINE
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Call 324-5372

524 MOBILE HOMES
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734-8041

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

714 HORSES
3 year old Friesian, dark bay, 16.5 hands, 1600 lbs, packed in mountain, tall walker.
Call 825-2652

719 SWINE
Reserve hog, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

817 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

525 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
may be moved. \$250.
734-8041

619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

715 HORSES
3 year old Friesian, dark bay, 16.5 hands, 1600 lbs, packed in mountain, tall walker.
Call 825-2652

720 SWINE
Reserve hog, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

818 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

526 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
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734-8041

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

716 HORSES
3 year old Friesian, dark bay, 16.5 hands, 1600 lbs, packed in mountain, tall walker.
Call 825-2652

721 SWINE
Reserve hog, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

819 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

527 MOBILE HOMES
10x20 storage mobile home
may be moved. \$250.
734-8041

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom in country, \$20-102
3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage \$215
Call 324-5372

717 HORSES
3 year old Friesian, dark bay, 16.5 hands, 1600 lbs, packed in mountain, tall walker.
Call 825-2652

722 SWINE
Reserve hog, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

820 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

528 MOBILE HOMES
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723 SWINE
Reserve hog, Ross, Thanks-ful, 2600 lb, call 324-5372

821 APPLIANCES
Approx. 3000 new 4x8x16 concrete blocks.
Call 324-5372

DIY BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Hosner Brothers, Auctioneers Automobile Auction Sale
WED., NOVEMBER 10, 1993
2496 E. ADDISON AVENUE
TWIN FALLS, ID
By Order of The United States Marshals Service

DIY Computer Systems
BEST COPY AVAILABLE
Phone/FAX (208) 734-5663
109 1/2 B. Main St.
Twin Falls, ID 83401

STARCRAFT
Glass & Aluminum Boats
Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock
Bert Harbaugh Motors, Inc.
536-6323

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair
Spring Clean-ups
Stump Removal
New Lawns
Trimming & Pruning
Leaky Faucets
Roof Repair
Drywall
Doors
Etc. Etc.
734-3322

Need A Fix-Me Up?
New Construction
Remodeling • Patios
Garages • Concrete Work
Barns 8x16 • 10x15
Limited Time
Delivery And Installation
CALL Ron Harney
423-6262

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BOATS
ALTERATIONS & REPAIR

LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

RV'S & REPAIRS
LAYTON RV's by Skyline
We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock

FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!
Fencing Special!
FREE ESTIMATES
Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9063

SEEK!
You Forgot to Advertise here last week
Heartwood Construction
Michael 733-9063

DELIVERED
For driveways, parking lots & etc.
You can haul too!
NORTHWEST CO. INC.
733-1234

GENERAL CONTRACTING
COMPUTER SERVICES
B&L Construction & Maintenance
Wedgwood metal buildings dealer
New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection.

Miscellaneous

The HOLIDAYS are here! Starting November 3rd... Craft & Bazaar Section Runs every Thursday & Friday 2 Days 7 Lines \$15 Deadline: 12:00 noon Wednesday

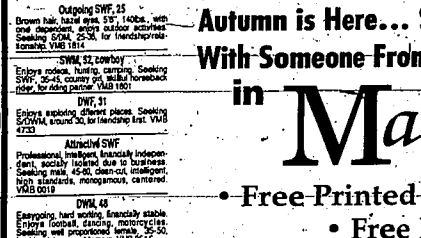
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS Now Tolson, Model 7249 with new floor... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 250,000 BTU propane space heater...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1 the Shundo Scooter, new in box... 818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT/USE For sale or RENT, used 4 wheel drive compact diesel tractor...

819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BRUNO SAX, \$295. 733-0678 ALTO NEW Series 10 guitar with crate G10XT amp...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES AKO Red-Deerhound puppy, \$125-\$150... AKC registered Samoyed puppies...

821 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION For sale: RCA XL1000 VCR... RCA camcorder, VHS, VCR...



815 LAWN & GARDEN 1992 28" Snapper riding lawn mower with front end...

LIQUIDATION Owners of Happy Shop's Thrift Store... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES 1 beautiful white kitten with a cream tail...

821 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION 1881 or newer Chevy or GMC pickup with mechanical problems...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY 6" Rockwell table saw, \$150. 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES APPLES APPLES APPLES Ready at Alameda Orchard...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION 10" & larger non-working video cassette recorder...

Autumn is Here... Start Your Winter Romance NOW With Someone From Right Here In The Magic Valley! in Match Line Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval We can help you find a new romance in your life...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1977 Yamaha VZ 100, \$350. 5 male white cats with new P235/75 R15...

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT/USE For sale or RENT, used 4 wheel drive compact diesel tractor with front end loader...

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1006

825 WANTED TO BUY

Tractor straight rows: 1970 Toyota 4x4, w/231 Oldo custom conversion, turbo tires, many extras for a Chevy 4x4 PU, 423-5033 after 9 am.
Toy panda tractor for small boy, call 734-9393.
Used counter tops & sliding glass doors wanted. Call 733-9065.
Used Macintosh computer system, 543-7259.
Wanted 1/8 to 1/4" slices of polished rock, 3-8" diameter, odd shapes preferred, paying into \$1.4.
1-854-2799.
Wanted: 1 ton rear end for Dodge or Ford, 436-9301.
Wanted: 9' x 7' overhead doors, 324-4848.
Wanted: A copy of the tape of Bob Hope's 80th birthday special, will pay \$50. Call 733-9384.
Wanted apartment size electric range, in good working condition, 734-8140.
Wanted: AQHA Palomino brood mare, 4-H breeding cow, mini cow or goat, 2029-326-3313.
Wanted: Ager dog, grain bin, call 537-2444.
Wanted: Box turtle for birthday present, 10-20 gal aquarium with hood, under \$100. Under \$100. Call 734-8334.
Wanted: Bushel or more of plums, 733-7628.
Wanted: Car seat for 18 month old, good condition, call 733-3465.
Wanted: Exterido Johnson boat motor, 1975 or newer, call 928-4849.
Wanted: Full set of fenders & running boards, 1930-31 Model A, 734-3572.
Wanted: Good solid outside door for rear entrance, 100-120 yds good used nylon carpet, 423-4588.
Wanted: Good used color TV, low price, 734-7523.
Wanted: grape vines, will prune, 324-7528.
Wanted: Hull, Weller, & Roavillo pottery, 734-8915.
Wanted: International 145 plow, 10' set of disks on rubber, call 934-5496.
Wanted: Water heater, mattress for waterbed. Used portable dishwasher, 624-4233.
Wanted: Kitchen cabinets in good condition, 326-5305.
Wanted: Toys, any age, old Flusher, Pilsa, LL, Tiko kitchen set, call 733-9929.
Wanted: New Holland Ball Wagon, model 1046 or 1049, 801-580-1687.
Wanted: Old branding iron, 734-5915.
Wanted, paying top price for deer and elk, green hides, 733-9111.
Wanted: Power lift for 1974 Johnson 125 hp out board boat motor, 733-3492.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Seats for alder-wood burning circular table, 4 seats, baby car, reasonably priced. Phone 428-4818.
Wanted: Small portable generator, 324-8721.
Wanted: Small wood stove with glass front door, 6" pipe opening, 543-8526.
Wanted to buy Fiberglass canopy shell for a Toyota PU standard box, call 543-5962.
Wanted to buy Japanese swords and daggers, call 938-8172.
Wanted to buy Kids saddle in good condition, call 733-2078.
Wanted to buy: Microwave & small refrigerator under \$50, 736-1835.
Wanted to buy: Oil Stove, burner, fan, fan, with or without fan, fan, fan, fan, Ewags 733-3175.
Wanted to buy: Professional quality wood table with acacia, call 537-2444.
Wanted to buy: Refrigerator, 733-9978.
Wanted to buy: Small Cook, 733-9978.
Wanted to buy: Stock wearing jacket, 924-5722.
Wanted to buy: Used RV, working or nonworking, 733-9444.
Wanted: Twin Falls City directory prior to 1947 & Idaho trade index, call 733-6448.
Wanted to buy bar & bar stools, call 734-5270.
Wanted to buy body for 1979 GJS Jeep, call 423-4588.
Wanted: Hard top with running gear, no motor needed, 423-4588.
Wanted: Good condition, any size, at reasonable price, call 423-4588 or 733-8538.
Wanted to buy: Receiver-lypo bike for '89 Taurus wagon, 733-4919.
Wanted to buy: round oak 54" dining table, will buy or trade for a table, old upright back Limberts dining chair, 423-6301.
Wanted to buy: used cabinets, floor, new, call 423-4588.
Wanted to buy: 1981 John Deere model 60 tractor, 878-5746.
Will pay top dollar for old guitars & tube amps, call 734-4415 during work.
Wooden high chair, Needing repairs, call 324-2567.

827 GARAGE SALES

7F-19thor-Bachelor moving sale, Fri & Sat & Sun, Lots of furniture, books, dishes, some office furniture, bikes, 1330 Addison Ave. E.
900 RECREATIONAL
901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES
Excel, Christmas present, 70 cc and 90 cc Honda trail bikes, call 543-5962.
Keweenaw KX125, 32600 firm, call 677-2025 ask for Brad.
902 BICYCLES
1 Hurly Amazon 18 speed Mountain Bike, 900 or best offer, call 445-1345 or 2538 Mountain Sam 3, 10pm.
903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
14-Greep/aluminum boat, 30 hp Merc, outboard, Eagle fish finder, new cover, motor, \$1200, 734-1064.
1988 Donut 14' fish boat, Mercury 115 hp O/B, 734-8950.
1994 WELDED ALUMINUM JET BOAT SHOW, November 12, 13 & 14, Lewiston, Idaho Fair Pavilion, call Lewis at 734-9376 for more info.
Beat offer for 14 ft. Airranch boat, call 678-8779.
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
14' camp trailer, ice box, stove, gas, electric & 12 volt. Good condition, \$900, call 324-4465 days or 934-4012 evenings.
75 Ford 1 ton camper special, dual tank, auto, air, 1012 cc self contained camper, Super clean, call 734-8978.
75-8' x 8.5' camper, excel cond, GE refriger, heat, toilet, extras, \$2950, 734-9630.
Camper shell, used 4-door, floor, new, call-sized GMC's, Chevy's, Sliding front window, gas prep, 734-9630.
Deluxe aluminum camper shell for companion PU, call 734-5643.
906 GUNS AND RIFLES
7 gun oak cabinet, 2 drawers, \$150, 423-4311.
Colt Python 357 Magnum, main line, 1 barrel, pachmayr grip, 3500, Call holder, like new, \$500, Call 938-9393.
1985 Yamaha LC snowmobile, 1600 cc, 4 wheel drive, 736-2080.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Gun & Knife Show November 13 & 14, Buhl Fair Grounds, call 734-5459 or 1-800-535-2774.
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1973 Surveyor Class A, 20' motor home, 440 Dodge motor, clean, \$4800, call 734-5459.
1974 Roadline, self-contained, sleeps 6, very good cond, \$7,750, 543-8138.
1981 28' Airstream, good cond, \$19,500, 1977 18' Chinoak, good cond, \$6,750, 543-8390.
1985 Aduro 38', excellent condition, low miles, call 254-4523.
1985 Pace Arrow 31', low miles, excellent cond, all the extras, \$2,700 with car top, 543-5672 oves & winds, 343-5226-3995.
70 ton of oak hay and now seeding, no rain, call 733-5423.
GOING SOUTH?
Avo Class A motorhome, all facilities, radial tires, twin beds, color TV, microwave, stereo, air conditioning, 6000 or best offer, 733-0615.
Welder, professional weight bench with lat attachment, 975, call 423-3230.
909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1983 Polaris Indy 600, good cond, tapered tunnel, new style seat, hand warmers & foot warmers, 734-9630.
1985 Indy, 400 Liquid bumper, hand warmers, \$1700, 1980 Centurion Liquid 153' truck, tapered tunnel, 38 mm carb, hand warmers, \$1200, 734-9630.
1981 23' Mercedes motor home, \$10,000, 543-8592.
1989 5th wheel, 35' Regal Premier, aerodynamic, \$16,000, 934-4281 oves or \$14,000-4443 days.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1987 Yamaha Phasar, electric start, hand warmers, 1200 newer tires, perfect condition, 1986 before 9pm, \$2700, call 543-6533.
3 1/2-ton snowmobiles, all run, \$1000 for all 3, call 733-8405, days.
90 850 Indy 350-9500.
1982 Polaris XLT, \$4495, '91 Polaris 440 Sport, \$2195, '93 Polaris Indy Trail deluxe, \$3995 734-5854.
'82 Yamaha Exciter Fox, shocks cover, short track, 734-9911.
'93 88% 1/2 Zieman snowmobile, \$225, 228-5125.
'93 Call 700 F31-2148.
Pick-up snowmobile rack - has turn table & ramp. Priced at \$150, call 934-4971.
Zieman's place snowmobile, 354-4242.
354-4242.
910 SPORTING GOODS
Canadian goose \$25 each, call 423-4078.
MUST SELL 3 yr old POOL TABLE, excellent condition, all accessories, \$600 or best offer, 733-0615.
Welder, professional weight bench with lat attachment, 975, call 423-3230.
911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1973 27' Winnago-5th wheel, twin beds, red nice, 117 East Ave. E, 543-8400, \$4700, Call 324-2407.
1978 28' Ford, air, good tires ready to go, \$4000, Alleg 1979 Ford PU, 324-2663.
1978 27' Fireball 5th wheel, \$4800, 733-9631.
1981 23' Mercedes motor home, \$10,000, 543-8592.
1989 5th wheel, 35' Regal Premier, aerodynamic, \$16,000, 934-4281 oves or \$14,000-4443 days.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1999 Tony Razon 5th wheel, 25' 4 ft, self-cont, flops 5, queen, dbl, & twin beds, elect or gas relig, stove, oven, heat-AC, new tires, park membership, all with Coast to Coast & RPI, \$7500, 837-9010.
1992 Hitchhiker 5th wheel, Premier series, 32 with 12' slide-out, 2 doors, excellent condition, 543-4523.
1992 Sierra travel trailer 26 in 1F. Move forces quick sale below book. Mint condition! Completely self-contained. Sleeps 8, oak cabinets, central air heat, 10 hp, 10 hp freezer, microwave, AM-FM cassette, lots of extras, \$2649, 423-4772.
'83 Call 700 F31-2148.
Pick-up snowmobile rack - has turn table & ramp. Priced at \$150, call 934-4971.
Zieman's place snowmobile, 354-4242.
354-4242.
912 UTILITY TRAILERS
5 1/2 by 14 ft, fibro, late model, \$180, call 733-9631.
Real good flatbed, 6x5, light, spare tire, \$955, call 736-8278.

1000 AUTOS-OTHER

1964 Pontiac Classic, 2 door, 2094, 60000 miles, 1977 Olds Regency diesel, 1982 Olds Toronado, diesel, 1981 1/2 ton Ford flatbed, Dual wheel utility trailer, Steel canopy rack for full size pickup, Call 324-4834 or 324-7658.
1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1060 T Bird all original, 78,000 miles, needs 1/2 LC, \$5000, 334-4974.
1968 Buick Riviera, excellent condition, all original, 20,000 on rebuilt engine, Super Clean! \$4000 firm, Call 509-458-0407 or 509-747-6339.
'77 Corvette rear end, complete, \$800 or best offer, call 733-9341.
8 steel bolted radial tires, P115-80R13, 4 regular highway, brand new & snow tires, excel cond, \$185 or \$28 ea, 423-4772.
For sale for parts, 1984 Buick Century 4.3 diesel, all 824-4580 in carry over, 6pm. Sell for \$250 or offer.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 44 conditions, 1-800-365-3742.
Used tires size 225-70HR15, Call police car take offs, all 4 for \$100, 423-4069.
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The Times News

PARADISE

As a young singer, the daughter of the legendary Nat "King" Cole became addicted to cocaine and alcohol, abused other drugs as well, and nearly wrecked her life. But then she took charge.

HOW NATALIE COLE CAME BACK

An Interview
By Ovid Demaris

INSIDE: How Safe Is Your Child's School?...By Colin Greer

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AT THEATRES SOON

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PERIODIC

COLUMBIA PICTURES



Tina Turner's Natalie Cole has reached new maturity as a performing artist. She seems, at last, to be at peace with herself.

ly, smiles a lot and often whoops with laughter. There's nothing artificial about Natalie Cole. This is a woman at peace with herself, happy with her new life and happy that the 30-city tour to promote her latest album, *Take a Look*, is coming to an end. She is eager to return to her new home in Los Angeles, to her second husband, André Fischer, and to her son, Robert, now 16.

I ask her how often she thinks about those nightmarish years. "I try not to think about the past," she says, "because I get so overwhelmed. As I talk to you now, images of some of the things that I've done—the places I found myself in, flash in my mind. It's so scary, it's comical. You have to laugh to keep from crying. If you get too serious about it, you'd go into a funk of depression and maybe never come out."

In 1948, two years before Natalie was born, her father, Nat "King" Cole, bought a mansion in Los Angeles' exclusive Hancock Park, an enclave of old-money socialites and power-

brokers. Natalie, her brother and three sisters grew up there.

"I was very popular in school," she says, "but, even then, I knew that was liked for who my father was, not for myself. I was smart enough to know there was a reason why I was able to infiltrate all these different areas, where I ended up—the only black there—or the only black in that position, because the other blacks were servants."

How did she feel about that? "It makes you very insecure," she says, "and you go out of your way to get people's attention. You become a people-pleaser. That was my downfall—but I didn't realize how unhappy I really was until much later."

Her mother, now 73, wanted the children to integrate that area of society, she says: "When I got friendly with the people who worked for us, my mother was appalled. She wanted us to interact with a different society—outside the house."

When I ask how her father felt about all this, she thinks for a moment. "My father wasn't a major force at home," she says. "I'd have done anything to make my mother happy. For a dark-skinned man such as my father to acquire a light-skinned woman such as my mother was a real important prize. Your status moved up. That doesn't mean that her family was all that happy about her marrying my father. He was too black for them. Her mother was very socially conscious, and she didn't want my mother to get involved with anyone with too many black characteristics, because then your children would look funny."

Natalie whoops with laughter at this. "It wasn't just my mother," she says. "It's the way many black people are raised."

When Natalie was 12, she sat her dad down and sang "Undecided," an Ella Fitzgerald tune. "I really had it down, all the little inflections," she says. "That's what got me on the road with my dad for a week. When I look back on it, I think my dad made it not so much because he was great, but because he didn't talk back a lot. I remember going to Las Vegas with him—we had to sneak through the kitchen at the Sands Hotel. We couldn't stay there, and he was the headliner." She pauses. "I thank God for not putting me in those times."

Her mother and father were complete opposites, she says. "My mother was possessive, very demanding, not very trusting. My father was generous to a fault, naïve and very trusting. When my mother was angry with

To save herself, the singer Natalie Cole had to face the pain she had been avoiding since childhood:

TEN-YEARS AGO, Natalie Cole had her singing career in shambles, her first marriage had failed and her mother had gone to court to gain control of Natalie's financial affairs. There were arrests for drug possession, and a car crash while under the influence. "Those moments of peril don't mean anything to drug addicts," Natalie Cole assures me. "The next day you start right over again." At that time, she says, she was so deeply into drugs that she was going out at night to buy cocaine and pills from street pushers. "I knew just where to go," she says. "You cut into that world real quick when you're desperate."

We are in a small private alcove in a restaurant in Dedham, Mass. As I listen to her story, I am struck by how fresh and lovely she looks—at least a dozen years younger than the hard 43 years she's carrying. She speaks soft-

'I Learned About Forgiveness'

By Ovid Demaris

me, she used to say. I was just like my father. That put me in an uneasy position as a kid: What does that mean?"

Natalie was 15 when her father died of lung cancer. "It was the most devastating thing that ever happened to me," she says. "Any kind of heartache pales in comparison to his death."

When it came time for college, Natalie's mother suggested Mount Holyoke, Smith or Wellesley, but Natalie chose the University of Massachusetts, a state school, in Amherst.

"That's when I got the rude awakening," she says. "I met people from the ghetto—I didn't know about the ghetto. I met members of the Black Panthers. I met poor whites as well as poor blacks, which was not an area I was real familiar with. I became a rebel overnight. I had this big Afro, and I marched on the administration to get a black studies program. Black history was very important to me, and I was really surprised with what I learned. When I came home, I said to my mother, 'How come you didn't tell us about all this other stuff?' She was like, 'Well, you didn't need to know.'"

Natalie experimented with LSD and mescaline. In her senior year, she joined a band called Black Magic and started singing at small clubs.

All of a sudden, "I felt free," she says. "I had an identity. I was a black woman growing into her blackness. And I had this voice, but it wasn't really all that good early on. I just went out there and had a good time. I remembered—all the great performers my dad had taken me to see, and I just faked it. But I had a musical knowledge—it was just in me."

Still, getting started wasn't easy. "People wanted to advertise me as Nat 'King' Cole's daughter," she says. "No name, just his daughter. I thought it was awful, and I fought it at every turn. That's why I didn't do his kind of music for so long."

She graduated in 1972 with a degree in child psychology, then went on the road with the band. While visiting Canada in 1973, she was arrested for possession of heroin. She had to stay in a Canadian jail for 30 days and report to the Toronto police every week. "I

worked, performing, the whole time I was there," she says, "and I was clean when I left. But I started back on heroin again. I went through the hell of withdrawal several times. The last time was Aug. 13, 1974, in a small room I was living in. And I did it by myself."

That same year, she met Marvin Yancy, a songwriter and producer. He and his partner, Chuck Jackson, helped put together Natalie's first album, *In-*

She was flying high and was presented with her own star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

By 1979, Natalie had recorded five consecutive gold or platinum albums. But it was pretty much the end of the line. She and Yancy were divorced, and her new addictions to cocaine and alcohol began to take a heavy toll.

When I explain that it's hard for people to understand this kind of irrational



Above: Natalie Cole with husband, Andre, and her son, Robert. Right: In 1964, with her mother, Maria—a former big-band singer—her older sister, Carol, and brother, Laifu, in 1992, Natalie worked these Grammys for her hit album *Unforgettable With Love*. "It was my tribute to my dad," she says. "His spirit is still part of me."



separable. It spun two hit singles, and she received two Grammys. This was followed in 1976 by *Natalie*, which also went gold and won her a Grammy.

Later that year, Natalie and Yancy were married; in 1977 their son, Robert, was born. In the next two years, she recorded two million-plus selling albums: *Unpredictable and Thankful*.

things. I learned about forgiveness. I learned about love and about my relationship with my dad. I'm still working through it—this feeling that I would never measure up, not ever be worthy to be called his daughter."

Six months later, when she left the hospital and tried to restart her career, she was 40 pounds overweight. "My manager went around like a peddling salesman," she recalls. "Nobody wanted to be bothered. As far as they were concerned, the Natalie Cole they once knew was dead." It took two years to get her next album, *Dangerous*, released. It had only modest sales. "It wasn't until *Everlasting*, in 1987, that she staged a true comeback."

In September 1989, she married André Fischer, a record producer. After two years, the marriage flattered, but they have since reconciled.

Unforgettable With Love, released in 1991, was an album featuring Natalie's versions of 22 of her father's classics, including an electronically engineered "duet" of the title track, blending her voice with her dad's. In five weeks, it topped *Billboard's* pop-album chart. So far, it has sold more than 8 million copies worldwide.

"I did this for all the right reasons," Natalie tells me. "It was my own personal tribute to my dad." She pauses a moment. "I had to struggle with more insecurity and self-worth, but my father's spirit is still part of me. My voice likes this music."

The next night, Natalie appears at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Mass. Performing songs from *Take a Look*, she blends pop, blues, jazz, soul and calypso into a stunning demonstration of her versatility, vocal range and new maturity as a performing artist. After 20 years, she has stepped out from under the long shadow of her father—even taken her talent beyond it. *A New York Times* reviewer of *Take a Look* wrote that Natalie had "accomplished the kind of fusion her father might have achieved had he been a little younger and lived a little longer."

"When I get on that stage," Natalie told me, "I feel like a pilot—that I'm in charge of this journey. I'm taking these people on, and I want to get them there safely."

Natalie Cole has taken herself on a journey—a long and dangerous one. The way is long and bright now, she has made it home safely. III



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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS JFK Day by Day

In President Kennedy: Profile of Power (Simon & Schuster, \$30), Richard Reeves has written a revealing though nonjudgmental book about the 35th President of the United States. It's not really a biography, for it begins with John F. Kennedy's inauguration and ends with his assassination. Instead, Reeves gives almost a day-by-day, play-by-play account of Kennedy's Presidency—where he went, what he did, who said what to whom. There is sustenance here both for Kennedy detractors and adulators. Reeves' account shows JFK sinking

PRESIDENT KENNEDY



PROFILE OF POWER

RICHARD REEVES

deeper and deeper into the Vietnam morass, being brow-beaten by Khrushchev in their first meeting and dragging his feet on civil rights in the South. But it also shows Kennedy triumphing

in the Cuban missile crisis and at the Berlin Wall, and in general bringing a sense of renewal and excitement to the nation.

Reeves reveals a good deal about Kennedy's health problems and sex life, as well as much personal trivia—that he loved golf, couldn't bear to lose at checkers and owned 18 suits of clothes. With more than 100 of its nearly 800 pages devoted to sources and annotations, the book gives a sense of authenticity and reality. In fact, its picture of a President stumbling and fumbling through his early months and then finally settling into his office just possibly may have a present-day parallel.

RECORDINGS Rocquing Along

One might look skeptically at a Dorian CD titled *La Rocque 'n' Roll: Popular Music of Renaissance France*, but it proves to be a pleasant and diverting excursion into songs and dances from the 15th and 16th centuries.

The performers—a lively group called the Baltimore Consort—are not unacquainted with modern rock and have made their own arrangements of these ancient pieces. All questions of authenticity aside, the recording is fun to hear, right from its opening rhythmic call of "Un, deux."



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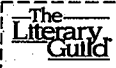
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What to look for, and what to do if there's a problem.

How Safe Is Your Child's School?

Left: At an Indianapolis high school, students are searched by a metal detector. Below: Children eat in a school cafeteria in Philadelphia. Whether they are concerned about violence or how food is prepared, parents should know how to get information and get involved.

As a parent, you should make sure the school is taking effective steps in such cases, but you should also watch what goes on at home. And if you have weapons at home, be extremely careful that children do not have access to them. A surprising number of weapons found in schools are brought from home.

Gangs are a real problem in urban areas. Some cities have developed school programs that help students discuss the appeal of gangs, attempting to steer them toward other forms of group activity. In many areas, churches and synagogues have played a role by providing

counseling and after-school activities. Finally, school safety involves more than just what goes on in the schools. Violence is often instigated during after-school programs, such as sporting events or parties, where emotions run high. Young people must have time for fun without an adult watching over them, but it is important that those times are not completely unsupervised. In areas where students walk to school, parents often get together to set up systems in which they volunteer to walk a particular beat right before or right after school, to make sure the area around the school is safe.

In each case, be sure the children feel comfortable, safe and trusted:

- **Food.** The recent focus on the safety of food in fast-food restaurants has heightened concerns about school food. There's no reason you can't find out if school food is safe to eat. Simply organize a parents'-group and send a representative into the school kitchen to check out the kitchen, look at the following: Is there training for staff on health issues? Do they know to scrub their hands with soap and water not only after going to the bathroom but also after handling raw meat? Is the kitchen generally clean and vermin-free? What were the results of the most recent health inspection? (There should have been one.)

- **Try not to act confrontational.** The staff may be glad to change the way they do things—if you offer helpful advice rather than criticism. If they are not responsive to your concerns, however, contact your district superintendent, then your area health authority.
- **Infections.** In most cases, children who have been vaccinated cannot be infected by classmates with those illnesses. And schools (even kindergartens and day-care centers) almost always require students to have all relevant vaccinations for their ages before they are admitted. Requirements vary from state to state, but the common vaccines re-

BY COLIN GREER

IT SEEMS THAT, MORE AND more, parents are bombarded with reports of dangers in their children's schools: from other students, from school food, from school buildings themselves. How real are these dangers, and what can parents do about them? In this article, PARADE looks at some of the problems—in particular violence and accidents. A future article will examine the physical dangers in our schools, including lead, radon, asbestos and electromagnetic fields (see box on next page).

- **Violence.** First of all, it's important to realize that most of the violence in schools is not the extreme kind we see on TV, with kids wielding guns and hanging out with street gangs. It's more mundane: fights breaking out between two students, bigger kids bullying littler kids, threats and counterthreats.

To curb violence, it's essential to establish a relaxed, positive climate in the school. That's not always easy—especially if the problem has escalated—but parents can play an important role. Some schools have instituted "con-

flict-management centers"—places where kids can bring their disagreements and have them judged by a third party, often a jury of their peers. Some schools have classes on managing anger, keeping fights from escalating and preventing violence.

Other schools have increased the visible presence of adults by getting parents to volunteer a few hours of their time. This does not have to be schoolyard duty

—in fact, experts suggest that it's better for parents to do something more productive, like helping in the office or volunteering as a teacher's assistant. The idea is to show children that their parents care about what goes on in school, not to make students feel patrolled.

Cases that involve weapons are rare, but they deservedly receive a great deal of attention. Reports of guns or knives in school need to be dealt with firmly by the school administration. Officials should (and usually do) institute strong measures when weapons are involved.



Parents can make schools safer by spending a few hours of their time there. The idea is to show that you care, not to make children feel patrolled.

quired include polio, diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis (whooping cough), haemophilus influenzae type B, hepatitis B and measles/mumps/rubella (five vaccines). There's little chance of your children contracting any of these diseases once they've been inoculated.

Kids who didn't get vaccines when they were younger can still get them when they enter school. As long as they didn't contract the diseases during the time they went unvaccinated, they can count themselves as (very) lucky. Once they're vaccinated, even if it's done late, they're safe.

The main thing is to be sure children are vaccinated on a regular schedule before they enter school. Many parents are surprised to learn that vaccinations are not a one-time affair. Consult your community health board to see what's recommended. If you can't afford to

pay for the vaccines, the board also can tell what provisions may be available in your state for financial assistance.

Traffic accidents. School buses should be like any other vehicle—kids should wear seatbelts and be supervised. Talk with your children to learn if their buses seem safe. If you have doubts, ask permission to ride on the bus one day yourself. As with the kitchen staff, be respectful of the bus drivers—they're a hard job. In some school districts, two adults are assigned to each bus: one driver and one person to make sure the kids don't get dangerously unruly. If paying for an extra person is too costly, organize a group of parents to take turns acting as bus safety monitors.

How can parents make sure that teenagers—who are starting to drive their wheels—are safe? One way is to organize minibus services, paid for by the group of parents. That way, if the teens are at an after-school sports event or a party, they know that if things get out of hand, they have a safe ride home—even if the person they came with doesn't want to leave. —**III**

Colin Greer, who is president of the New World Foundation, often writes for PARADE on social issues.

SEND US YOUR QUESTIONS

An area of concern for parents is danger from the school's physical

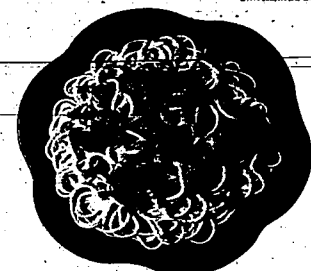
environment—including contamination from lead, asbestos and asbestos; hazardous-waste sites near school areas; and computer terminals and electromagnetic fields. For a forthcoming article that will deal with these issues, send your questions to: Safe Schools, Parade, P.O. Box 4814, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4814.

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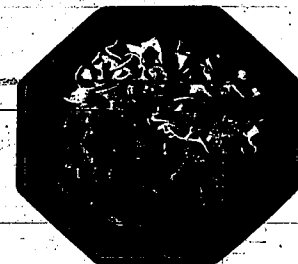
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Pasta Primavera

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- 1 can (11 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Cream of Chicken & Broccoli Soup
 - 2 cups broccoli florets
 - 1 large carrot, cut into matchstick 1/4-in strips
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 3 cups cooked spaghetti (about 6 oz. dry)
 - 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/8 tsp. each garlic powder and pepper
- In 4-qt. saucepan, combine soup, milk, cheese, garlic powder and pepper and broccoli and carrot. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.
 - Add spaghetti. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Serves 3 to 4.



Chicken & Mushroom Dijon

Prep Time: 15 min. Cook Time: 25 min.

- 2 tbsp. margarine
 - 1 can (11 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Cream of Chicken & Broccoli Soup
 - 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
 - 2 tbsp. Dijon-style mustard
- In skillet, melt 1/2 tsp. hot margarine; cook chicken 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Remove.
 - In remaining 1/2 tsp. hot margarine, cook broccoli and mushrooms until tender and liquid is evaporated, stirring often.
 - Stir in soup, milk and mustard; heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Serve with noodles. Serves 4.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

'Why isn't there a virgin support group?'



"I'm tired of being sexually harassed in school—usually it's by a group of boys standing together by the lockers and making comments about each girl as she walks by. Like about breast size. Or things like, 'If I was in a room with you, I'd do this and that to you.'"

"If you admire me, come and talk to me by yourself." I mean, I'm a girl, you're a boy—respect me. My brother, he's 13 right now, and he seems okay. But something happens to them when their hormones start up."

"Why isn't there a virgin support group? It seems like there are support

groups for every situation in this country except virginity. I'm not saying that every male or female that is a virgin should scream their sexual status from the rooftops. But you shouldn't have to be ashamed of it either. And I am tired of boys being excluded when the issue of virginity is discussed. Women are told that it is okay to be a virgin; men should also be told that, and not be pressured by their sexually active friends.

"I mean, some girls I know are babies already. Girls my age. It seems like they are pressured into having sex in order to keep their boyfriends. Girls act real funny around boys. Once they have a boyfriend, it's like they live only for him.

"I don't want a boyfriend. It seems like when a girl has a boyfriend, he kind of takes control of her. I don't want that. And I don't want to become a pregnant teenager. Right now, I'm studying hard, and I don't need all that responsibility."

—Jenelle Roberts, 19, Union, Mo.

Teenagers: Have you been sexually harassed? Please tell us what happened.

'A lot of times, school is just so dull and boring'

We asked the gifted actor Leonardo DiCaprio, 18, whom you may remember from the TV series "Growing Pains," how he felt about school.

"I was frustrated—I wasn't happily learning things. I know it's up to you, to a degree, but a lot of times school is just so dull and boring. We care for a kid to learn in that environment—you go to school, you go to this class, you go to this class, finish this, study that, get your homework, go home. There's hardly ever any vibrance there. I needed to go to a place where I was excited about what I was learning."



Leonardo DiCaprio

For me, it's all about getting a person interested in a subject by linking a lot of happiness to it, a lot of joy in doing it. That was looking for movies—maybe for a lot of other kids in this country."

Leonardo DiCaprio in "This Boy's Life" with Robert De Niro (on video) and will appear with Johnny Depp and Julianne Lenz in "When Eating Gilbert Grape."

Teenagers: How do you feel about your school? Let us hear from you.

Unfavorite lines parents say to teenagers



"I can't stand it when one of my parents asks me if I want to go somewhere with them, and I say 'no'—and then they automatically make me the bad guy, trying to make me feel guilty. They say, 'Oh, if that's the way you feel.'"

—Mike Gehls, 14, St. Joseph, Mo.

"My mom says, 'You can talk to me about anything.' But when I do, she gets mad! And I hate it when, after I break up with a boyfriend, she says 'I didn't like him anyway.'"

"I'm really a fashion-conscious person, but my mother and brother like to ask me questions like, 'What do you have on?' That's what supposed to mean."

—Tracee M. Beasley, 19, Statesboro, Ga.

Write Lynn Minton, Box BK03, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10038-5K03. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies, if possible, are not possible.

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Don Hamblen accomplished what no one else has in the history of the Marine Corps

One Of A Kind

Even among U.S. Marines, known for their toughness and courage, the story of First Sgt. Don Hamblen, now retired, is noteworthy and inspiring. He recounts his life and astonishing career in "One Tough Marine," a new autobiography written with the retired Marine Maj. Bruce H. "Doc" Norton and published this month by Ballantine Books. In the following article, Norton describes the biggest challenge of Hamblen's life.

THERE IS NO QUESTION THAT Don Hamblen was one tough Marine. He enlisted in the Corps at 17 and within months was serving as a rifleman and sniper at the height of the Korean War. During his tour in Korea, enemy mortar fire hit Hamblen's squad. When a stretcher team came to their rescue, they were ambushed. Hamblen was shot and left for dead, but he managed to get to a battalion aid station. Eleven days later, he returned to his platoon and was promoted to squad leader.

Throughout a 20-year career in the military, Hamblen displayed a remarkable ability to rebound from serious injury. While serving in Vietnam, he participated in more than 80 covert missions and was wounded twice. To this day, he carries a .32-caliber bullet in his left arm. But most serious was the loss of a leg. As far as is known, Don Hamblen ended up doing what no other Marine in the 218-year history of the Corps has done—fighting in combat with a prosthesis. In fact, he served 30 consecutive months in Vietnam.

The most difficult challenge of his life began on Sept. 21, 1962, when Hamblen and 12 men in his platoon made a parachute jump over Camp Pendleton in California before leaving on a one-year deployment to Okinawa. As jumpmaster, Hamblen was the last to exit the C-130 aircraft, at a height of 1800 feet. Less than 50 feet above ground, the wind suddenly changed direction and blew his chute upward and backward into some high-tension wires. His canopy became entangled in the lines, leaving him suspended above three 12,000-volt auxiliary lines. As the winds caused him to sway, the canopy slipped, and his left foot caught the middle line,



Seven months after his amputation, Don Hamblen was awarded two 3rd Medals, each with 10 streamers, for his left leg stump.

I felt the shock as it came racing up from below," Hamblen recalled.

"Everything turned a bright, flaming yellow."

causing an explosive contact.

"I felt the shock as it came racing up from below," Hamblen recalled. "Everything turned a bright, flaming yellow, and thunderbolts seemed to ricochet through me."

As electrical current and flames engulfed his body, Hamblen's nylon canopy melted, and he dropped 30 feet to the ground, still smoking. "I remember



A survivor: Hamblen, today, at 61.

after the accident, his leg was amputated several inches below the knee. Hamblen's future as a Marine looked dim. "My worst moment," he said, "was the realization that I might be forced out of the Marines because of my injury." But Hamblen resolved to continue to serve in combat as an amputee.

In January 1963, Hamblen was transferred to a naval hospital in Oakland for rehabilitation and to be fitted with a prosthesis. There, he taught himself how to stand, walk, run and even dance on his artificial leg. Only 58 days after being admitted, Hamblen was discharged from the hospital and reassigned to limited duty with his reconnaissance company.

"I was angry at what I found at the hospital," Hamblen recalled. "Too many patients had given up and were trying to make their injuries look as debilitating as possible, so they could get a settlement and, I guess, sit around and vegetate the rest of their lives. I knew that if I ever quit trying to walk, I would end up like them. That fear was my motivation to recover. Never letting myself feel that I have a hand-

lying on the ground, trying to move, but I couldn't," he said. "One of the electrical lines snapped and fell to the ground, igniting grass fires everywhere. Our training had been so repetitive that it was instinctive for me to try to get to my signal flare and let someone know I was alive, but I was just too weak to do it."

Help finally arrived, and Hamblen was flown to the base hospital nearby. There, doctors informed him that third-degree burns had destroyed the flesh on his lower left leg and foot and a gangrenous infection had set in. Four days

BY MAJ. BRUCE H. NORTON, U.S.M.C. (RET.)

icap has made all the difference."

After his recovery, Hamblen had to prove to skeptical Marine Corps officers that he could perform his duties without any difficulty, so that he would be allowed to return to full active duty.

His chance came that same year, in July, when he took the grueling Physical Readiness Test—a 2-minute uphill climb, 2 minutes of deep-knee bends, a 20-foot rope climb, a leap over an 8-foot trench and a 3-mile run while carrying a full combat pack and rifle. After completing the run, Hamblen removed his artificial leg and poured out a cup of blood. His scar tissue had split open.

If anyone still had doubts, Hamblen made his 216th jump in September 1963, parachuting into a small lake. He was returned to "full-duty" status, resuming his position as platoon sergeant, company jumpmaster and—after having his prosthesis fitted for a swim fit—scuba diver.

In the spring of 1965, Hamblen vol-

Combat was the final test of whether I was the equal of any other Marine," said Hamblen. "Surviving in the most difficult times is what really binds Marines."



1962 Hamblen's platoon visits after his near-fatal parachuting accident. "My worst moment," he said, "was the realization that I might be forced out of the Marines."

unteered for the Naval Advisory Detachment, operating out of Vietnam's coastal city of Da Nang. He was assigned as military adviser to a secret 37-man team. "My team's primary mission was to conduct nighttime prisoner snatches of North Vietnamese officers," Hamblen explained. "That combat was the final test of whether or not I was the equal of any other Marine."

Hamblen served on combat duty in Vietnam from June 1965 to November 1967. Following a year-long tour at Camp Peardleton, he was assigned to the U.S. Strike Command at McDill Air Force Base in Florida. In 1969, he was promoted to first sergeant and returned to Camp Peardleton, where he completed his career with the Fifth Force Reconnaissance Company.

Hamblen retired in 1970, settled down with his wife, Reiko, and returned to his first love: guiding fishermen and hunters in the Pacific Northwest. He is now 61. Since retiring, Hamblen has been flying a Cessna 170 and has remained fit by swimming a mile or more three times a week. "I credit the doctors and staff for helping me after I retired," he said. "They encouraged me to continue my adventurous lifestyle, and that enabled me to overcome many obstacles."

What advice would he give to young adults who want to join the Marines? "Surviving in the most difficult times is what really binds Marines and makes the Corps a brotherhood," said Hamblen. "Join if you have something to offer."

Asked what he'd say to the physically challenged, Hamblen replied: "Denial, anger, self-pity and rejection can be overcome by hope, because hope is stronger. The strength, determination and courage to recover comes from within, and that is the best foundation we have to build on." **19**

Kids Have a Blast With New Road Construction Video

Road Construction Ahead Wins Children's Media Award

MONTEPELLER, Vt.—When video producer Freddie Levine saw how much his young sons were fascinated with heavy equipment, he decided to make a video of big machines at work. The video, *Road Construction Ahead*, is now available.

All the Big Machines Kids Love to Watch

Recorded at actual construction sites, the 30-minute tape features bulldozers, excavators, rock crushers, backhoes, and giant trucks. The video shows every stage of road building from surveying the site to the first car driving on the finished highway.

The narrator, a friendly construction worker named George, explains each segment. Drilling, blasting, grading, and paving are all shown.

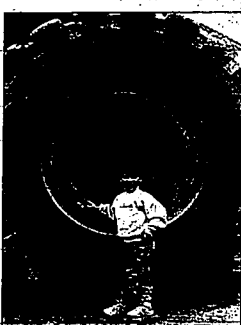


Reviewers Rave

The Philadelphia Daily News wrote, "any kid whose eyes widen when he or she sees construction equipment will go for this." Chinnery Book Service wrote, *Road Construction Ahead* "evoked more 'awesomeness' and 'wow!' than I've ever heard in 30 minutes. Thank you for bringing the big machines and all their mystique right into our living rooms!" Gannett Newsy called the video "a Tonka tyke's dream come true."

Parents and Grandparents Write

When I ask what video they want...it's *Road Construction*," wrote Geri Luxenberg, Granada Hills, Cal. And Nancy Brim of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote "*Road Construction Ahead* has been played five times a day since I arrived 6 days ago.... We appreciate the great camera work and editing, the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them."—United Media. *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-343-3686.

Lowell Heisey's three grandchildren, ages 2 to 4, were "completely enthralled with this video...their parents say they have asked for it time after time. I wish to thank you for your insight into children's interests in producing such a video." Grandmother Leah Carpenter of Wheaton, Ill., wrote, "The video was thoroughly entertaining and educational for the whole family. The music was great too."

Winner of Children's Media Award

A panel of distinguished reviewers, educators and authors recently awarded "*Road Construction Ahead*" the 1992 California Children's Media Award for superior children's entertainment. The award is sponsored by a consortium of parenting publications.

Road Construction Ahead is recommended for children ages 1 to 8 and heavy equipment buffs of all ages. To order *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll free 1-800-343-3686, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P14 [38 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery.

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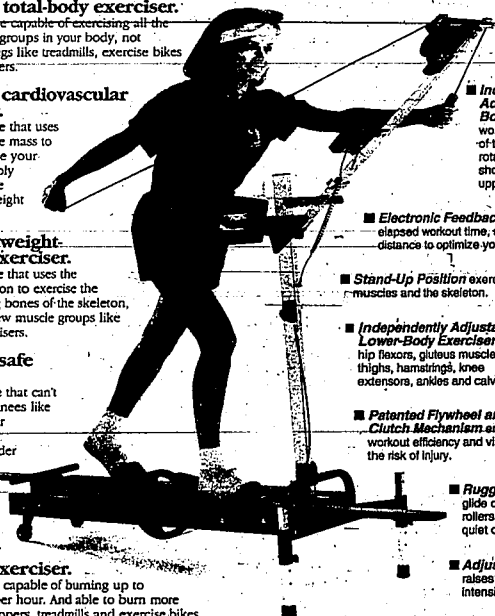
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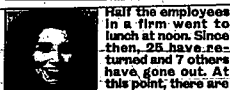
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



HAS THE employees in a firm went to lunch at noon. Since then, 25 have returned and 7 others have gone out. At this point, there are

twice as many people working as there are people out to lunch. How many people are employed at the firm?
—Bill Saltzman, St. Louis, Mo.
There are 108 workers to feed. Half (54) went to lunch at noon. Then 25 returned and 7 left. At this point, there are twice as many working (the 54 who remained, plus the 25 who returned, minus the 7 who left—a total of 72) as there are people lunching (the 54 who went to lunch, minus the 25 who returned, plus the 7 who left later—a total of 35).

How many people are there per square land mile in the world?
—Henry Zukowski, St. Petersburg, Fla.

With about 5,500,000,000 people in the world and only 57,160,000 square miles of land, there are about 96 people for every square mile of land to stand on. Without a doubt, it's becoming crowded.

I was driving to work with the radio on, and a popular song was playing as I pulled into my parking spot. After work, I went out to my car, turned on the radio, and the same song, at the exact spot in the song, played out of the speakers. What are the chances of that occurring?
—ZION M. YARON, Yonkers, N.Y.

I don't know, but the chances are 100 percent if your tape deck was accidentally turned on!

Here's A Brainteaser From Me To You:



While on vacation, you buy a seagull sitting on a shiny little rock for \$10 and a nickel. The seagull cost \$10 more than the rock did. How much did the rock cost? (Answer will appear next week.)

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Business Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, Inc., Attn: 700 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

Busy Year Ahead for Easter Seal Triplets



Brandy, Amanda and Cristy Jones (l-r). Sorry, Bill—they want to meet Rita

The 1994 National Easter Seal Society child will be announced on Nov. 19. And, for the first time in the 75-year history of the society, its "child" will in fact be triplets. Amanda, Brandy and Cristy Jones of Benton, Ark., will travel widely in the next year, appear on the Easter Seal Telethon in March and meet a fellow Arkansan—President Clinton.

The triplets were born 10 years ago—24 months prematurely. Amanda was diagnosed with cerebral palsy

at 7 months, after a referral to the Arkansas Easter Seal Society's early intervention program. She has had five years of occupational, speech and physical therapy.

"Before her first birthday, Cristy was diagnosed with difficulties in motor skills, visual perception and speech. She attended the Easter Seal preschool program in Little Rock with Amanda. She also received four years of speech and occupational therapy."

Brandy was born with bowed legs and has had three years of occupational and physical therapy. She now shows no sign of disability. All three are in fifth grade at the school near their home in Benton.

Though not yet officially announced, the triplets have been on the go—they made their first plane trip together—to California to meet Pat Boone, host of the Easter Seal Telethon, and Bob Hope, host of the Dick Cavett Show. They also visited the set of *Living Evening Shade*, set in Little Rock, and appeared as extras in a party scene. Their biggest wish now is to meet Rita Moynihan, their favorite singer.



Bruce Pelkin with host before big break on *Tonight Show*

Life After Leno

Earlier this year, Bruce Pelkin won the "Jay Leno Comedy Challenge," beating out 10,001 other amateur comics. The funnyman got the grand sum of \$747—⁺ the going rate for Leno's guests on *The Tonight Show*. But, more important, he got to perform on nationwide TV.

Until a year ago, Pelkin had considered stand-up comedy as just a hobby. Then he was laid off from his job in inventory control in Indianapolis and became a full-time struggling comedian. A typical week

found him playing one-nighters for \$100 in Indiana. "That was a good 900 miles on the car," says Pelkin, 37, whose stage identity is Hank McGill—the name of a combo of cherry vodka and Coke that he liked to drink when he was younger.

Then, last March 24, Leno introduced "Hank McGill" on TV, saying it was "his very first time on *The Tonight Show*—and just about anywhere." His life changed for the comicaler then.

After he performed his 4-minute monologue on Leno's show, says Pelkin/McGill, he got offers from as far away as Alaska and Florida. In July, he launched the Hank McGill Joke Line, a 900-number phone service. This month the comic will be back in Los Angeles to tape *An Evening at the Improv* for the A&E cable-TV network. And maybe he'll drop in to see Jay Leno and say "thanks."

Wanted: 5 Million Names for Wall of Liberty

All U.S. veterans will be honored next Thursday, but those who served in Europe in World War II will receive a special honor on June 6, the 50th anniversary of D-day. A Wall of Liberty with the names of those 5 million men and women will be dedicated in Caen, capital of Normandy.

It's being sponsored by the nonprofit Battle of Normandy Foundation. Pierre Galinger, a World War II vet who was IFF's press secretary, is volunteer chairman of the effort to gather names for the wall. One

problem: In 1973, a fire in St. Louis destroyed the records of millions of veterans who left the Army before 1980 or the Air Force before 1964 and who have last names from Hubbard to Z.

The foundation is asking for \$40 for each name inscribed. A fund-raising effort is being made so the names of those who can't afford to donate or who can't be found—will not be omitted. For information, call 1-800-992-8387 or write: The Battle of Normandy Foundation, Dept. F, 1730 Rhoads Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Where Women Sew a Lot but Reap Little

Last month, the U.S. Department of Labor reported that women in the United States are doing less than men in the workplace. The report, based on data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis, shows that women are doing less than men in the workplace in terms of hours worked, earnings, and benefits.

The report also shows that women are doing more than men in the workplace in terms of hours worked, earnings, and benefits. The report, based on data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis, shows that women are doing more than men in the workplace in terms of hours worked, earnings, and benefits.



Country	Hours per week	Percentage of total workforce
U.S.	34.5	50%
France	34.5	50%
Germany	34.5	50%
Japan	34.5	50%
Italy	34.5	50%
Spain	34.5	50%
U.K.	34.5	50%
Sweden	34.5	50%
Denmark	34.5	50%
Norway	34.5	50%
Finland	34.5	50%
Belgium	34.5	50%
Australia	34.5	50%
Canada	34.5	50%
South Korea	34.5	50%
Malaysia	34.5	50%
Colombia	34.5	50%
Indonesia	34.5	50%
India	34.5	50%
China	34.5	50%
U.S.S.R.	34.5	50%

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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at 7 months, after a referral to the Arkansas Easter Seal Society's early intervention program. She has had five years of occupational, speech and physical therapy.

Before her first birthday, Cristy was diagnosed with difficulties in motor skills, visual perception and speech. She attended the Easter Seal preschool program in Little Rock with Amanda. She also received four years of speech and occupational therapy.

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Though not yet officially announced, the triplets have been on the go. They made their first plane trip together—to California to meet Pope John Paul II at the Easter Seal Telethon, and to host Mary Fran and Robb Warner. They also visited the cast of *Live, Evening Shade*, set in Little Rock, and appeared as extras in a party scene. Their biggest wish now is to meet Reba McEntire, their favorite singer.



Bruce Pelkin with host before big break on *Tonight Show*

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found him playing one-nighters for \$100 in Indiana. "That was a good 900 miles on the car," says Pelkin, 37, whose stage identity is Hank McGill, the name of a combo of obbery vodka and Coke that he liked to drink when he was younger.

Then, last March 24, Leno introduced "Hank

McGill" on TV, saying it was "his very first time on *The Tonight Show*—and just about anywhere." Has life changed for the comic since then?

After he performed his 4-minute monologue on Leno's show, says Pelkin/McGill, he got offers from as far away as Alaska and Florida. In July, he launched the Hank McGill Joke Line, a 900-number phone service. This month the comic will be back in Los Angeles to tape in *Evening at the Improv* for the A&E cable-TV network. And maybe he'll drop in to see Jay Leno and say "heinis."

Wanted: 5 Million Names for Wall of Liberty

All U.S. veterans will be honored next Thursday, but those who served in Europe in World War II will receive a special honor on June 6, the 50th anniversary of D-day—A Wall of Liberty with the names of those 5 million men and women will be dedicated in Caen, capital of Normandy.

It's being sponsored by the nonprofit Battle of Normandy Foundation. Pierre Salinger, a World War II vet who was JFK's press secretary, is volunteer chairman of the effort to gather names for the wall. One

problem: In 1973, a fire in St. Louis destroyed the records of millions of veterans who left the Army before 1960 or the Air Force before 1964 and who have last names from Hubbard to Z.

The foundation is asking for \$40 for each name inscribed. A fund-raising effort is being made so the names of those who can't afford to donate—or who can't be found—will not be omitted. For information, call 1-800-992-9387 or write: The Battle of Normandy Foundation, Dept. P, 1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Country	Hours per week	Percentage of women
U.S.	37.5	50%
France	37.5	50%
Germany	37.5	50%
Italy	37.5	50%
Japan	37.5	50%
U.K.	37.5	50%
Canada	37.5	50%
Spain	37.5	50%
Sweden	37.5	50%
Norway	37.5	50%
Denmark	37.5	50%
Netherlands	37.5	50%
Belgium	37.5	50%
Australia	37.5	50%
New Zealand	37.5	50%
South Africa	37.5	50%
India	37.5	50%
China	37.5	50%
U.S.S.R.	37.5	50%
Other countries	37.5	50%

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NATASHA RICHARDSON

Brady's Bits

Natasha began acting (considering the bloodlines, did she really ever have a choice) while studying at England's Central School of Speech and Drama. At the Young Vic, she played Ophelia in Hamlet and Nina in Chekhov's *The Seagull*. Her first feature film was *Gothic*, which led to a starring role as Patty Hearst—ever since, it has been one award after another. One magazine cover story leading to one more. Life at home hasn't been all that smooth, however, and when we spoke Natasha said she and Robert Fox were "separated." "There had been, apparently, something of a passage at arms with her Anna Christie co-star, Liam Neeson. But with me she was easy and relaxed, with none of her mother's mistrust of reporters. But then, as the super-agent Sam Colton told *New York* magazine last winter, "I'm the mom and who's the daughter in that family can get to be a perplexing business."

HER MOTHER IS ONE of the finest actresses of our time—and one of the most politically controversial. Her late father was a fine director. Her grandfather was knighted by the Queen for his stage and screen work. Her aunt has been playing Broadway again this year. So, quite naturally, the young woman—Natasha Richardson—would have had a dramatic first name. Was she named for the heroine of *War and Peace*? Inquired, Oh, yes, said Natasha, most definitely.

She is very much the daughter of Vanessa Redgrave and Tony Richardson, grandchild of Sir Michael Redgrave and niece of Lynn Redgrave. At 30, Natasha is all actress and not just another kid with family connections.

She was in Dublin when she spoke, filming *Widow's Peak* with Joan Plowright and Mia Farrow, who was back working for the first time since all that nasty business with Woody Allen.

"The film is sort of an Irish equivalent of a Preston Sturges comedy," Natasha said. "Witty and fun. A small town in rural Ireland with all these widows, and then this glamorous mystery woman comes in"—with Natasha in that role, you can be sure. And how was it going? "It's supposed to take place in summer," she said, "and, as you know, Ireland is not noted for its summers. It rains constantly. I should be wearing heavy sweaters and corduroys and boots. Instead, I'm in thin dresses and sun hats."

But before that movie comes out, we can see Natasha in *Zelda*, scheduled to air tonight on TNT cable. Timothy Hutton plays F. Scott Fitzgerald and, Ms. Richardson is his gifted and ultimately doomed young wife. Since lots of Americans are brought up reading Fitzgerald—especially his finest novel, *The Great Gatsby*, in which the character "Daisy" is clearly drawn on the real-life *Zelda*—I asked if Natasha knew Scott's work before taking on the role. "I'd read Fitzgerald in school," she said, "and also later I read *Zelda*'s work. *The Great Gatsby* has to be my favorite. I loved the script. This extraordinary woman was the first flapper, the first golden girl, the first modern woman." She may have been all that. She was also mentally ill. Natasha says the film-

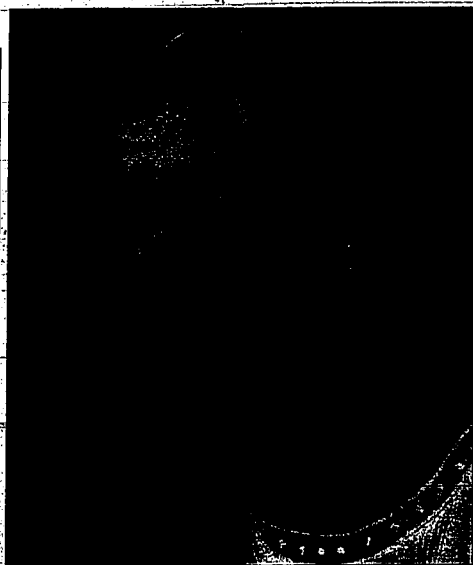
Born:
May 11, 1963,
in London.

Personal:
Married to
Robert Fox,
1990—

Theater:
Includes *On the Razzle*, 1983;
The Seagull,
1985; *Anna*,
Christie
(London), 1990;
Anna Christie
(Broadway), 1993.

Films:
Includes *Gothic*,
1988; *A Month in the Country*,
1987; *Patty Hearst*,
1988;
The Handmaid's Tale, 1990; *The Favor, the Watch and the Veil*,
Big Fish, 1991;
The Comfort of Strangers, 1991.

Television:
Includes *Ellis Island*, 1984;
Ghosts, 1988;
Suddenly Last Summer, 1993;
Zelda, 1993.

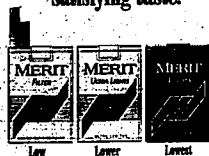


Her grandfather was Sir Michael Redgrave. Her mom is Vanessa. But Natasha Richardson is earning her own identity.

Zelda doesn't take its heroine all the way down the path to destruction: "It's from when she's about 18 [Zelda was only 16 or 17 when Scott met her] to her first admission to the clinic [about 30]." Does the story work? "When you're so close to it, it's tough to tell," she said. Earlier this year, Natasha won raves for her Broadway portrayal of Anna Christie. "We had the idea of a feature film of *Anna*," she said, "but we kind of abandoned the idea. We might do it for TV.... What's next? "Because *Zelda* and *Widow's Peak* were back-to-back, I'm just going to take a vacation; go to Thailand and flop on the beach." Then, possibly, it will be back-to-Broadway in a revival of *Miss Julia*, the Strindberg drama.

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