



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 159

Sunday, June 7, 1992

\$1.25

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy today with highs 80 to 85 degrees. Lows will be in the lower to mid-40s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Pooches on parade**  
Dogs and their masters, some of whom looked remarkably alike, paraded through Twin Falls Rock Creek Park Saturday.

Page B1

## Leaky landfill

A geologist says Hansen Butte, the leading candidate site for a regional landfill, is unsuitable because the volcanic rock that unifies it too porous.

Page B1

## Sports

### Winding down

Glenn Blakeley holds a two-stroke lead as the Burley Amateur concludes today.

Page D1

No salt here  
We'll perditione the all-California College World Series Saturday.

Page D2

## Features

### Chaplains help patients

A volunteer staff of 25 ministers and lay people help meet the needs of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center patients.

Page C1

### Model A convention

Drivers of Model A cars from all over Idaho will converge on Twin Falls next weekend.

Page C1

## Opinion

### History repeats

Just as Prohibition-inspired widespread disrespect for the law, a balanced-budget amendment will bring disregard for the Constitution, a columnist writes.

Page A6

### A lawyerly precedent

What happened in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office in June 1984 should happen again in June 1992, today's editorial suggests.

Page A6

## Business

### City cousins

D&B Supply, a farm store, is making a success of appealing to city-shoppers.

Page E1

## Nation

### Brotherhood march

Civil rights leaders, black business owners and community activists marched through downtown Atlanta Saturday as an act of solidarity.

Page A4

### Death of a gang

El Rukn, a once-dreaded gang in Chicago, is just about extinct as the latest of its 52 members were sentenced.

Page A5

## World

### Moscow mayor resigns

Gavriil Popov resigned Saturday as mayor of Moscow. His reason: lack of support for Boris Yeltsin.

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## Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Europeans: We regret U.S. isolation at summit



A resident of the Rocinha shantytown hangs her laundry to dry Saturday. Downtown Rio De Janeiro, the site of the Earth Summit, is in the background.

**The Associated Press**  
RIO-DE-JANEIRO—Britain and the 11 other countries of the European Community will break with the United States and sign an Earth Summit treaty to protect threatened species, a spokesman for the nations said Saturday.

At the same time, however, the countries are moving to ease the United States' isolation at the summit and plan to join President Bush in his \$150 million proposal to help preserve tropical forests, Laurens Jan Brinkhorst said.

"We regret the isolation of the United States," Brinkhorst told a news briefing. "We don't want a slugging match of everybody against the United States."

Washington has become increasingly isolated at the U.N. summit because of its opposition to the so-called biodiversity treaty, a summit cornerstone. Canada has said it will sign the treaty,



**EARTH SUMMIT '92**  
**Measuring success - E6**

and Japan is considering signing it. The European countries' decision to sign leaves the United States alone among the major industrial countries.

Brinkhorst said Britain has not formally announced its intentions, but he predicted that England would sign before the summit ends on June 14.

U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, said that because of American actions at the summit, "The diplomatic isolation is almost complete."

The Democratic lawmaker, who arrived in Rio on Friday, said the isolation could cost his country its leadership role in the post-Cold War world.

"Just as we gained tremendous advantages in leading the world after World War II in constructing postwar institutions, so we will gain a tremendous disadvantage in the post-Cold War world," he said.

Please see SUMMIT/A2

# Victims and vindication

## Shriver case miffs all involved

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—When her son picked a knife off her kitchen counter that day last August, Loretta Shriver had no idea how lonely it is to be a crime victim.

She knows now. Shriver's son is charged with slashing her 13 times, mostly on the arms. Since then, she and her husband, James, have paid \$9,000 for medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Under Idaho law, victims' compensation is available to help people like the Shrivvers. But because the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office says she isn't cooperating enough, the state has refused to give the Shrivvers money out of the crime victims' compensation fund.

The Shrivvers don't understand why prosecutors would say that. For their part, prosecutors now say these comments were a misunderstanding with the Idaho Industrial Commission, the state agency that administers the crime victims' compensation program. But they don't want Loretta to receive any money until after her son goes to trial late this month.

The Shrivvers' problems started when they picked up their son, Donald Shriver, from the state penitentiary in July 1991. At age 25, he had spent less than a month of his adult life outside jail.

Parole officers told the Shrivvers firmly that the state was in charge of Donald, according to Loretta's court testimony and an interview with The Times-News. So James and Loretta only saw their son a few times before Aug. 20.

It was a day that would end with Loretta in the hospital and Donald back behind bars.

A parole officer called the Shrivvers to say that Donald had acted strangely at the moment.

## Prison officials say they didn't need to divulge suspicions

**The Times-News**  
BOISE—The Idaho Department of Correction has concluded after an internal investigation that it did no wrong when inmate Donald Shriver was granted parole.

Less than five weeks after Shriver was released last summer, he was back in jail charged with stabbing his mother in Buhl and attacking two guards at the Twin Falls County jail in Twin Falls.

Members of the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole said they would not have released Shriver if they had known the Department of Correction suspected Shriver of plotting a break-in of the state-run

**'If I cried, I needed somebody to wipe away my tears.'**

Loretta Shriver



Loretta and James Shriver say they don't understand why state prosecutors feel the couple isn't cooperating with authorities.

## 3-way sweepstakes begins

It all comes down to Bush, Clinton, Perot

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON—President Bush will strive to look more presidential, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will ply the talk-show circuit, and Ross Perot, who's meeting in formalizing his name, will do his best to steal the spotlight from the other two.

By the end of the primary election, Perot, the Dallas billionaire whose

methodical campaign has rocked the political establishment in a year of transparent voter

With the weekly presidential primaries now

Please see TRIO/A2

## Hand grenade found at abortion protest

**The Associated Press**  
WICHITA, Kan. — A hand grenade was found Saturday outside a health clinic where about 1,000 people — abortion rights advocates and opponents — had demonstrated peacefully earlier in the day.

Police closed a street alongside the Women's Health Care Service's clinic for an hour while the bomb squad removed the military surplus grenade, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials said the grenade didn't contain powder or a fuse. But Wichita police Capt. Jack Leon said it did have a fuse that contained enough powder to hurt

someone had it gone off in their hand. There was not enough powder to cause property damage, police said.

Later Saturday, about 100 anti-abortion demonstrators gathered outside the home of U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly, who last summer barred Operation Rescue from blocking clinic entrances in Wichita. They left after they were told the assembly violated the law.

In Boston, about 200 pro-choice activists shouted taunts at half that number of anti-abortion protesters who gathered outside the Gynecare said it did have a fuse that contained enough powder to hurt straight day both sides gathered.



**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Record amounts of rain swamp Texas**

LUBBOCK, Texas — Weeks of nearly non-stop rain has left parts of normally sunny, dry Texas feeling more like the tropics, more suited to frogs and mildew than to longhorn steers and tumbling tumbleweeds.

Nearly every region of Texas is reporting above normal rainfall, and the wet weather is not only hurting the state economically, it's having an emotional effect.

"It seems to add more to frustration than depression," said Dallas psychologist Dr. Ray Vowell. "People have projects they can't go through with, and they can't go out and play. Everybody just kind of has cabin fever."

Pastel sunsets are legendary in Texas, but lately evenings have been downright scary with lightning replacing the setting sun, splitting trees in Lubbock and causing power outages in coastal Corpus Christi.

**Case opens door for organ donations**

MIAMI — A lawyer whose client has volunteered for a death sentence to donate his organs for transplants is calling for even more radical changes in state laws to allow organ donations by inmates.

Electrocution should be eliminated in Florida in favor of death by non-toxic lethal injection, inmates serving life sentences should be allowed to opt for death, and other inmates should be allowed to donate organs to get time off their sentences, attorney Ellis Rubin said Friday.

"I want to create two or three issues that I want to be debated in this country," Rubin said after outlining his ideas in a speech to the Florida Epileptologic Association in Miami Beach.

The idea of organ donations by inmates who face neither the death penalty nor life sentences would benefit about 25,000 Americans in need of transplants each year, he said. Those prisoners would get time off their sentence, he said.

**Inmates seize jail, take guards hostage**

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. — Two inmates who used their special access as trustees to get guns and keys took three guards hostage and had control of the county jail today. One guard later was released.

"We got hostages. We got guns," inmate Bill Corn said by telephone.

Corn said he wanted better treatment for inmates in jails and prisons throughout the country.

"I want it to be all over where everybody knows, where every guard that's in every place will learn to respect people as human beings, not as animals," Corn said in a telephone interview with radio station WIOU in Kokomo.

Most of the other 80 inmates at Fayette County Jail remained locked up today, although Corn and the other trustee, John Purcell, had the keys to all cells, authorities said.

Ron Zimmerman, who told police none of the guards had been harmed, walked away after more than 10 hours. The inmates didn't receive anything in exchange for his release.

**'Blue flu' epidemic marks 3rd day**

HARTFORD, Conn. — More than a third of the city Police Department's patrol division called in sick Saturday—the third day of a "blue flu" epidemic protesting the arrest of an officer accused of beating a suspect.

Despite appeals from the police chief and the arrested officer, absenteeism was about the same as Friday, said Capt. Joseph Ward.

"Three or four more called in today, but three or four came back," Ward said.

More than 100 officers of the 270-member patrol division called in sick Thursday and Friday.

Detectives and officers working overtime manned patrol cars, Ward said. He reported no problems or unusual delays in responding to calls. However, paperwork and ongoing criminal investigations had been put on the back burner.

Compiled from wire reports

**Vice presidency is a farm system for future presidential candidates**

By Walter R. Mezza  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 33 million primary election voters had a hand in choosing the presidential nominees, and hundreds of thousands are signing the petitions that will make it a three-way race. Now, with a single vote apiece, Bill Clinton, Ross Perot and President Bush will pick the candidates most likely to succeed one of them.

In seven of the last eight presidential elections, at least one of the major party presidential nominees had served as vice president first. Five of the last nine presidents had been vice president, three of them by succession, two by election.

Jokes and gibes about the vice presidency are a tradition. Vice President Dan Quayle is a staple for the one-liners-of-late-night-television—especially since his family values criticism of TV single mother Murphy Brown.

For all of that, the vice presidency has become a farm system for future presidential candidates.

In his book, "Crashshot," author Jules Witcover calls the office the most important stepping stone to the presidency, and says nobody who holds it "can be dismissed out of hand, as once was the case, as a serious presidential prospect."

So the selections for this year's tickets — Bush has said Quayle will be his running mate again and could be major factors in the presidential campaign of 1996.

A University of Virginia study, led by a former vice presidential candidate, calls the selection system "often awkward, sloppy and imperfect," but says it ought to remain a one-man choice by the presidential nominees.

That report says presidential nominees should deal more carefully and methodically with the choice of running mates than has sometimes been the case, and should make sure they are of presidential caliber, "given the strong likelihood of succession."

The commission was headed by Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968 and a finalist for the ticket in 1972, with his own futile presidential campaign sandwiched between. He says presidential nominees need the flexibility to choose compatible running mates who can help the ticket politically.

So the commission doesn't advocate turning the choice over to open conventions, to choose from a list of prospects acceptable to the presidential nominee. But it recommends that presidential nominees meet with prospective running mates well in advance of the national conventions, and make public the names of the people they're considering.

**Analysis**

Jimmy Carter in 1976 and Walter Mondale in 1984 did it that way. Bush did not, saying that to name his prospects would have been humiliating to the losers. Muskie, interviewed but not chosen in 1976, said he'd enjoyed the attention.

The commission said a more public process would inform voters and eliminate "the kind-of-surprises-which thrust a vice presidential candidate into a campaign for which neither the candidate nor the electorate nor the press is prepared."

That's what happened with Bush's surprise selection of Quayle in 1988.

The Muskie panel also recommended a 48-hour break between national convention votes on the presidential and vice presidential nominations, "to buy time and extend the scrutiny."

Clinton set up a vice presidential search operation nearly a month ago, with Warren Christopher, a diplomat and attorney in three Democratic administrations, in charge of it. Christopher, a Los Angeles attorney, has been talking with prospective nominees, and Clinton said Wednesday his prospect list is shorter. But he wouldn't say how many names are on it.

He's said to be planning to announce his choice prior to the Democratic National Convention, which opens July 13 in New York.

Since that is an independent without a party, he doesn't really have a process to deal with. He could opt for a late choice, after the major parties are done with their conventions. He's got an interim running mate, James Stockdale, a retired admiral and Vietnam POW, because it is a ballot filing requirement in some states.

In the end, as the Muskie panel put:

ed, not many votes seem to be affected by the No. 2 candidates. There are exceptions, as when Lyndon B. Johnson boosted John F. Kennedy's ticket in crucial Texas in 1960.

But the vice presidency seldom is an issue.

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**Jury orders doctors to pay \$1.3 million**

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Jurors have awarded \$1.3 million to a woman who sued her plastic surgeon and gynecologist for failing to diagnose her breast cancer despite her efforts to get help for nearly three years.

Janice Turner testified last week that after her November 1984 breast implant surgery she developed a "thickness" in her right breast that grew and changed shape.

Five doctors told her it was scar tissue from her implant surgery. A biopsy said it was cancer. She underwent a radical mastectomy in 1987.

"It shouldn't go by unnoticed, untalked about, undeclared," said Turner, 46. "I don't want to see anybody else get treated as casually as I was."

Turner sued Dr. Hamid Massiha, a plastic surgeon, and Dr. Simon Ward, an obstetrician and gynecologist who has treated her since she was 14.

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# Here's how to stop toxic film-processing chemicals from polluting environment

**PERFECT PHOTO FINISH:** Those of us who photograph the splendors of nature and pristine places work with a particular irony. While we're shooting these scenes for our own enjoyment and perhaps to raise our own and other's awareness of Earth's beauty and mystery, we're also contributing to its destruction — if the stew of toxic film-processing chemicals ends up back in the environment.

But there's an alternative. A small photo lab in New York's Adirondack Mountains at Old Forge, uses a "washless" developing process that keeps chemical-fueled, rinse water from going back into waterways. Color print film is processed using RA-4 chemistry (C-41 process), requiring no wash water, so no chemicals go down the drain. ENCO Photo Lab co-owner Karen Mitchell says they use an evaporator to get rid of the water they do use, then properly dispose of the chemical residue.

ENCO processes prints only. Mitchell says so far, there's no environmentally safe process for slides and black-and-white film. ENCO also recycles plastic film canisters, metal cassettes, disposable cameras (which no one should be buying anyhow, for obvious reasons), plastic chemical bottles and recyclable paper in their office. The company sells film in reused cans — the Ger-



**Reed Glenn Eartright**

man-made Agfa brand, because after researching film manufacturers ENCO's owners decided that this company was the most environmentally responsible. Other brands of film are also available, though not in the reused cans. Mail orders are sent in biodegradable packaging. A roll of 35-mm film with 24 exposures costs \$7.89 for three and a half by five-inch prints; 36 exposures cost \$10.99. For information, call 1-800-659-3190.

**TOP-FLIGHT EFFORTS:** Swisair is to be commended for its recent \$1.2 million environmental audit to identify operations that affect the environment. One result is that the Swiss airlines is now looking for a manufacturer that will make its future aircraft engines with a 50-percent emission reduction of nitrogen oxide — one of the most polluting gases. The airlines is also eliminating "disposable" tableware on medium- and long-range flights and loading fewer meals to avoid waste — so far they saved 22,000 meals. But perhaps most interesting of all, its new headquarters scheduled to open in November 1993 in Melville, New York, has electrical plugs in the

parking lot, in anticipation of the conversion from gasoline-powered cars to electric.

**EARTH SHARE:** Those who haven't heard about it already in their work place, might soon. It's the environmental equivalent of United Way; Earth Share, a charitable federation of 40 national non-profit environmental groups including the Environmental Defense Fund, Friends of the Earth, the Clean Water Fund, the National Audubon Society and the African Wildlife Federation — to name a few. Some large companies participating in Earth Share are the American Association of Retired Persons, Apple Computer, Charles Schwab, Kaiser Permanente and Safeway. Earth Share promotes environmental education and charitable giving through government and corporate payroll deductions. The Washington, D.C.-based non-profit organization was founded in 1988. For information, call 1-800-875-3863.

**REFILLABLE TOOTHPASTE CONTAINERS:** If it bothers you, like it does me, to buy things in non-recyclable containers — for instance toothpaste tubes — here's some good news. Though it doesn't sound like a big deal, discarded toothpaste tubes number 400 million annually in the United States — enough to fill 666,000 32-gallon trash cans. Though no one is yet offering to

recycle America's discarded toothpaste tubes, here's an alternative. American Merfutan makes a natural European tooth powder called Eco-Dent that comes in a refillable container. One three-ounce bottle of Eco-Dent lasts longer than six four-ounce tubes of toothpaste. That's an annual savings of 12 discarded toothpaste tubes from the dump — not to mention the savings in manufacturing energy for new tubes. Look for this brand in natural foods and ecology stores. Those who you can't find can call (415) 364-6343. Next week, look for an item here on reusable toothbrushes. (It's not what you think).

**RECYCLED PENCILS:** A New Jersey company has developed a pencil made from recycled paper instead of wood, calling it the first major structural advance in pencil composition in 100 years. Recycled newspaper and cardboard fibers are used to manufacture the pencil, which looks just like an ordinary pencil, according to the marketer, Eberhard Faber, of Parsippany, N.J. The new line of pencils, called the American EcoWriter, will be on the market in late August.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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## CSI-Mini-Cassia Enrichment program offers College for Kids

**BURLEY** — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program is once again offering the College for Kids program this summer.

Registration is currently taking place for more than 120 classes developed for preschool through junior high aged children. Brochures are available at the Burley and Rupert libraries and at the CSI-Mini-Cassia

Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Many of the classes begin this week. However, classes will continue through June and July in both Rupert and Burley locations.

Most classes are still available, but enrollment is limited in each class. The CSI-Mini-Cassia office is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for registration. For more information, call 678-1400.

## Registration being taken now for bird-watching, basketmaking classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration is being taken now for two enrichment courses set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

A two-session bird-watching class, which includes a field trip will meet for the first session from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Aspen 140. The outdoor trip will

be Saturday. Cost is \$9.

A basketmaking class is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Aspen 140. Participants will create a reed basket during class time. Fee is \$16 plus materials.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 272, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of beds, kitchen tables and chairs, televisions in good working order, soup pots, skillets, pots and pans, pillows, blankets, towels and washcloths and kitchen towels and dishes. Bicycles of any type and in good working order are also needed as well as knitting yarn. If you can donate any of these items, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

Training and reimbursement will be provided. For more information, call Carol Layne at 324-8144.

The Health and Welfare Department is seeking homes for boys ages 14 to 18 who are unable to return to their parents' home. Call Nancy Clark at 734-4000 or Bill and Carol Williams at 837-6124.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All ma-

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, Buhl and the Mini-Cassia area. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to qualify for SCP benefits which include a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Harambee Club, a prevention and socialization center for Mental Health consumers is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk

material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kicer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Child Development Center needs a volunteer for clerical and light bookkeeping at least 10 hours per week. If you can volunteer your services, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed to water the lawn for a shut-in senior citizen. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

A volunteer is needed in Buhl to help in the literacy program. Materials will be provided, and if you are 60 or older, mileage reimbursement will be available. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Health and Welfare needs an active family to provide long-term foster care to an intelligent, talented 15 year old with emotional problems.



JUNE 13 THRU JUNE 27

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# Small book contains important lessons in AIDS education

**DEAR READERS:** I have just finished a paperback book titled "What You Can Do to Avoid AIDS," by Magic Johnson. This little book should be required reading for everyone who is old enough to read. Here are some (edited) excerpts:

You've probably been hearing a lot about HIV-infection and AIDS. What you've heard may have scared you. But being scared won't help you make wise choices about your health. Being educated will.

Let me lay out the basics here so you'll understand what HIV and AIDS are, and how HIV is - and isn't - spread. I'll start with two simple definitions:

**HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus.** HUMAN means human beings, not animals, plants or insects. IMMUNO-refers to the immune system - the organs and cells that fight off diseases and infections in our bodies. DEFICIENCY means a breakdown or lack of something, so IMMUNODEF-

**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

CIENCY means the immune system is damaged and can't fight off infections or diseases. A VIRUS is a tiny germ able to cause diseases. Certain viruses, such as HIV, can enter the cells of your body and prevent them from doing what they're supposed to do.

HIV can be spread from person to person and cause an infected-person's immune system to break-down or collapse completely. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS stands for Acquired-Immunodeficiency Syndrome. What do those words mean? ACQUIRED means you're not born with it, but can develop it later. IMMUN-

DEFICIENCY means your immune system is damaged and can't fight off infections or diseases. SYNDROME means a combination of physical signs and symptoms.

Let's look at this like a war. The main soldiers in your immune system are white blood cells. They attack the viruses, bacteria and other foreign agents that invade your body.

Normally, your white cells destroy these invaders and keep you from getting infections or diseases. When HIV enters your body, it destroys the white blood cells. When this happens, you become a target for diseases and infections that healthy people can usually fight off. These "opportunistic" infections include pneumonia, tuberculosis, yeast infections, and other infections. You are also vulnerable to certain cancers. When you have HIV and have developed certain infections, doctors say you have AIDS.

People do not die of AIDS. They die be-

cause the virus makes their bodies too weak to fight off infections.

Being infected with HIV doesn't mean you automatically have AIDS; it means sooner or later you will develop AIDS.

The virus can live in your body for 10 years (or longer) before you show any symptoms. During that time you may feel and look healthy, but you can infect others with the virus. In other words, you can pass it on to others without you or your partner knowing it. In fact, most people who have HIV don't even know they're infected! The only way a doctor can diagnose HIV-infection is by a blood test.

There is no cure yet, but if you're diagnosed early and get into treatment, your chances of living longer are better because there are medications to keep your health and postpone the development of AIDS.

"AIDS" is published by Times Books, a division of Random-House, and is available in bookstores and supermarkets.

It costs only \$3.99. (Buy two - one for yourself - and one for someone you care about. It is also available on audiocassette for \$5.99.)

All net profits from this book go directly to the Magic Johnson Foundation for prevention, education, research and care in the battle against AIDS.

(What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their parents and parents, is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send along (business-size) self-addressed envelope - plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Valley happenings

### Club schedules Hawaiian Luau

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a Hawaiian Luau from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Special features include "Tropical Ideas" from a native Hawaiian, "Musical Wave" and a talk entitled "Footprints in the Sand." Cost of the salad buffet is \$5.50.

Free nursery care is available at the Nazarene Church on request. Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Joan at 734-8346 or Lorinda at 734-2994.

Polk: All LPNs and students are welcome. For more information, call 733-3830.

### District #2 LPNs plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - District #2 Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at 422-

### Singles square dance club to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 748 Cento Drive.

## Senior calendar

<p><b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.</p> <p><b>Monday:</b> Meatballs <b>Tuesday:</b> Chicken <b>Wednesday:</b> Browned beef with noodles <b>Thursday:</b> Baked ham <b>Friday:</b> Lasagna <b>Saturday:</b> Center closed. <b>Sunday:</b> Center closed.</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Tuesday</b> Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. <b>Monday</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Choir singers from Boise will perform at 11:30 a.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Bingo at 1 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation. <b>Thursday</b> Pinochle at 1 p.m. <b>Friday</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. <b>Saturday:</b> Center closed. <b>Sunday</b> Center closed. Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Last Resort. The cost is \$5 per couple.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly</p>	<p>All dinners at noon. <b>Monday:</b> Cube steak <b>Wednesday:</b> Fried chicken <b>Friday:</b> Sweet and sour pork</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Tuesday</b> Trip to South Hills, bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. <b>Ceramics at 1 p.m.</b> <b>Wednesday</b> Band practice at 1 p.m. <b>Wednesday and Thursday</b> 55 Alive driving course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$8.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Bus to shopping leaves at 9:30 a.m. Birthday potluck at noon. <b>Crafts at 1 p.m.</b> <b>Friday</b> Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. <b>Saturday</b> Baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at center. The cost is \$5 per plate. Make reservation.</p> <p><b>Golden Heritage Senior Center</b> 2421 Overland, Burley</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. <b>Monday:</b> Pork chops <b>Tuesday:</b> Spaghetti with meat sauce</p>	<p><b>Wednesday:</b> Chicken a la king <b>Thursday:</b> Roast beef <b>Friday:</b> Barbecued spare ribs</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Pinochle at 1 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Board meeting at 1 p.m. <b>Thursday</b> Bingo at 1 p.m. <b>Saturday</b> Community breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at center. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.</p> <p><b>Minidoc County Senior Citizens Service Center</b> 702 11th St., Rupert</p> <p>All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. <b>Monday:</b> Chicken fried steak roma <b>Tuesday:</b> Roast pork with dressing <b>Wednesday:</b> Chicken rosemary glaze <b>Thursday:</b> Corned beef with cabbage <b>Friday:</b> Southern catfish natchitoches with tarter sauce or beef patie.</p> <p><b>Activities</b> Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Monday</b> Bingo at 1 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Board meeting at 9 a.m. Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Bingo at 1 p.m. <b>Thursday</b> Ceramics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. English and Spanish language classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.</p>
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# Payback to Japan began at Midway

Comedian Mark Russell says we 50-plus folks remember Pearl Harbor, you not where we put the car. Yes, it's true. But we also remember that incredible triumph six months later when a few thousand young Americans — outnumbered, inexperienced, fighting with outdated weapons beat the supposedly unbeatable Japanese navy. Every American should remember it today.

The brilliant Japanese admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, was also the Japanese navy's best American watcher. He'd lived in America, criticized the country, getting to know Americans' Army officers had taken over the Japanese government just before the war — he wanted them that if his attack on Pearl Harbor succeeded, he "would run wild for six months or a year," but then, switch out.

A half-century ago today, even his worst-case scenario proved to be too optimistic. On that day, Yamamoto no longer was running wild, he was running for home. Three days earlier he had lost four of the six carriers that had attacked Pearl and, worse, he had lost hundreds of skilled, experienced naval aviators who had made the Japanese masters of the Pacific.

On June 4, the Japanese battle fleet, heading toward Midway Island was the most powerful in the world. It had smashed the American battle line at Pearl, then the heavyweights of the British Pacific fleet as well and mopped up the Allies' remnants in and around Southeast Asia.

But by June 7, the victory string had been cut for good. In six screaming, flaming minutes, Yamamoto's huge fleet had lost the momentum, the battle and, ultimately, the war.

His prewar warning to his hawks: superiors was that the supposedly soft, decadent Americans had their own sort of "Bulldog" spirit. The Southwestern version. He'd seen it in Texas and Oklahoma — bold, that it's hard to win a man who just keeps on coming. The battle of Midway in June 1942, proved what he had said: Americans' not as well trained or well armed as the Japanese warriors — would keep on coming. Because they would, the grand strategy of Japan for World War II did not, could not work.

Before the showdown, Adm. Chester Nimitz had used the warnings his code breakers gave him and guessed everything he had available to the targeted Midway area. That wasn't much. The carriers Enterprise and Hornet, plus the Yorktown, its damage from the Coral Sea fight hurriedly patched up. A few Army B-17s and B-26s, Marine squadrons equipped with obsolete planes, lumbering PBVs, a handful of Marine ground units on Midway.

The U.S. fleet, outnumbered more than two to one, was a collection of

**Jim Wright**

bits and pieces. Its core was those three carriers lucky enough to have missed the debacle at Pearl. Two out of three of the people were reserves and draftees, green amateurs. But they attacked like a swarm of hornets as soon as Yamamoto's fleet came in range on June 4.

Though, their planes were outdated and their skills had not reached the level of the Japanese professionals, the young Americans were not short on courage. They zoomed down on the oncoming Japanese fleet again and again as the Japanese ships twined and died, firing with deadly effect. The Zero fighters tipped the slower American planes, but the attacks were not quite — As the battle approached its climax, the torpedo squadrons from the U.S. carriers arrived. Torpedo boats had to fly low, slow and in a straight course to launch torpedoes, making them an easy target for both the Japanese fighters and the heavy anti-aircraft. And the fate of American training in this hazardous procedure can be judged by Ensign George Gay's remark that prior to that morning, he not only had never taken off with a torpedo aboard his plane, he had never even SEEN it done.

But nobody flinched. The torpedo pilots bored straight in, never mind the crackiness of their "Devastator" planes, the sorry torpedoes they were armed with. Zero fighters dropped down to sea level to shred the American attackers; the ships' flak finished the slaughter.

Ensign Gay's squadron was wiped out, losing every plane in the attack. The other torpedo squadrons were cut to pieces. Of 14 torpedo planes, 37 were shot down. The other four ditched on the way home. But their sacrifice had cleared the skies over the Japanese fleet for their shipmates in the dive bombers.

The shaken Japanese on the carriers, rattled by the constant onslaughts, were congratulating themselves on annihilating the crazy Americans. Then somebody looked up. And saw three squadrons of carrier SBD bombers, just beginning to dip over in the dive that would turn the war around.

In six minutes — some say it was only five — nine bomb blasts sounded drum beats on Japanese flight decks, and Akagi, Kaga and Soryu died in flames, explosions and agony. The Hiryu survived long enough to throw one last punch, an air attack that mortally wounded the switched-together Yorktown. But at the same moment, the few remaining U.S. planes hit the Hiryu herself, setting her afire, settling her fate.

And Japan's. There were three years of suffering and death ahead, but six months after Pearl Harbor, the payback had begun.

*Jim Wright is senior columnist of the Dallas Morning News.*

## Letter

### Congratulate groups trying to save Idaho

One of the most gratifying experiences I've had since returning to Buhl upon retirement was the field trip to view Boulder, Empire and Kanaka Rapids proposed for the hydro development and the subsequent meeting at the Buhl Country Club.

The right people were there — a mayor, a county commissioner, legislators, businessmen, golfers, fishermen, environmentalists and, of course, the hopeful developers. And the right points were made in opposition to the projects.

The projects would divert Snake River water from its natural channel to unnatural canals and pipes, thus adversely affecting fish and wildlife values. Empire and Boulder Rapids probably would be an artificial and obnoxious intrusion on the natural scene when viewed from the to-be-constructed Clear Lakes Grade. These are the kinds of reasons used by Sierra Clubbers when opposing unwarmed projects, and I had to pinch myself to make certain I wasn't dreaming about a Sierra Club outing.

Then as the group stood on the 14th tee of the Buhl Country Club, someone mentioned possible adverse effects on birds. Another pinch

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

convincing me we weren't on an Audubon Society tour. They've looked at wetlands between the river and the golf course. A canal would heavily damage or totally destroy this wetland now heavily used by wildlife, according to several observers.

The National Wildlife Federation couldn't have been more eloquent, but another pinch made me realize these were friends and neighbors joined together in support of saving some natural areas for our own enjoyment and that of future generations.

Why did so many important people with the right questions and statements show up in opposition to these proposed hydroelectric projects? Was the NIMBY (not in my

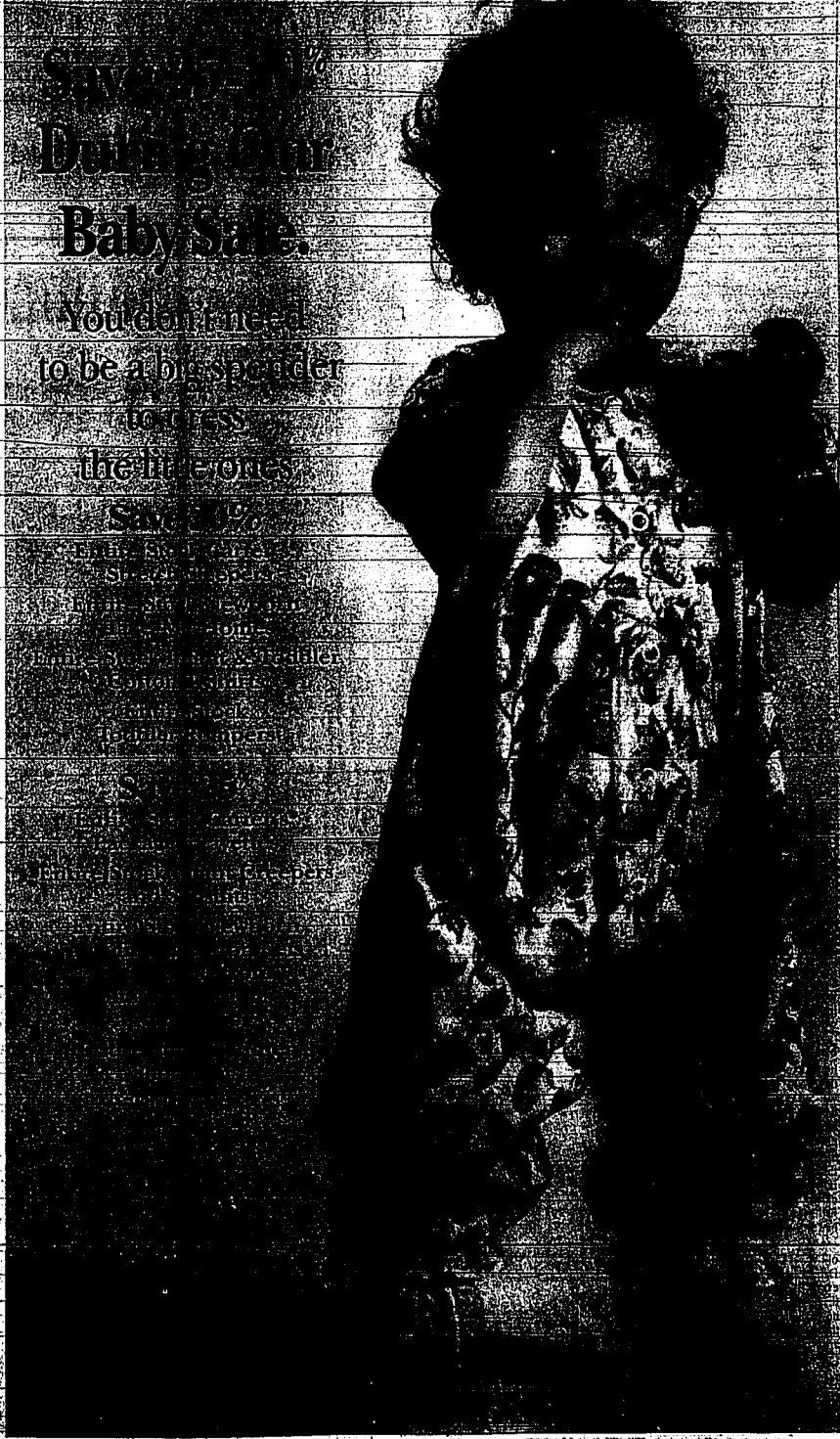
back yard) syndrome responsible? Hearings on Star Falls and Auger Falls proposed hydro projects probably didn't draw one-fourth as many people. Neither did proposals to build hydro facilities in Malad Gorge-State park create such opposition. But they weren't in the country club's back yard. Yet the adverse effects on fish, wildlife, wetlands, scenic beauty and in the Malad Gorge instance, the integrity of the park, was at stake.

Then there is a proposal to build a hydro facility on the Snake River near Shelley. And our legislators recently struggled with the question of a hydro facility on the Henrys Fork of the Snake River. Neither is in our back yard, but someone's back yard would be affected.

The group opposing the hydro proposals in our back yard is to be congratulated for its superb effort to save from development three outstanding natural areas of the Middle Snake River. Let's look beyond our back yards and help others who are trying to save a bit of Idaho for the enjoyment of future generations.

We can join the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Nature Conservancy, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United or do as the Buhl group did — just volunteer and act.

**ROBERT S. LUNTEY**  
Buhl



Don't  
Baby  
You don't need  
to be a big spender  
to afford  
the big ones

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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DOOR-TO-DOOR

**West**

# Transplant recipient marries

**Toddler conceived to save sister joins in**

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — At 2, Marissa Eve Ayala may be younger than most flower girls. But there was no way the bride would leave her out of the wedding party.

"She made this day possible," her sister, Anissa, said after getting married Friday, a year after a bone-marrow transplant from the toddler conceived to save her.

Marissa wore a tiny version of a wedding dress and clutched a flower basket as she toddled down a garden path ahead of the 20-year-old bride.

Anissa married Bryan Espinosa, 25, at the historic Edwards Mansion in Redlands, about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles. About 350 people attended the wedding.

As for the future, the couple plans "to be happy, to live life now, to live normal—go on with our life and to help others who are going through the same thing as us," the new Mrs. Espinosa said.

Use of the mansion; the wedding cake and the lacy, beaded wedding dress were donated by those who followed the family's plight, which made national headlines.

On June 4, 1991, Anissa received the bone marrow transplant that is helping her beat leukemia. Her parents, Abe and Mary Ayala of Walnut, conceived Marissa after no matching bone marrow donor could be found.

She was born in 1990, and proved to be a perfect match.

The Ayalas also have a son, 21-year-old Airon.



Anissa Ayala and husband, Bryan Espinosa, hold Anissa's sister Marissa. The 2-year-old was conceived by Anissa's parents as a bone marrow donor to treat her sister's leukemia.

# Fort McDowell moves video gaming machines

FORT McDOWELL INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. (AP) — Indian officials have allowed the federal government to take seized video gaming machines, and have urged the governor to agree to a gambling pact with the reservation.

However, Gov. Fife Symington on Friday called the tribal resolution pushing for the pact unreasonable.

The machines had been locked in guarded trailers outside the reservation's casino northeast of Phoenix since federal agents raided the gaming hall and halls at four other reservations May 12.

Tribal members refused to allow the trailers to leave that day, blocking the exit with their vehicles. Eventually, the tribe surrounded the trailers with concrete blocks.

Gilbert Jones, the tribe's vice chairman, said keeping the machines had become moot. "The machines served their purpose," he said.

Council member Dave King agreed. "We are using today to show good faith to the governor." The tribal council allowed the machines' removal despite a vote by tribe members Thursday night against moving them.

The council's resolution challenges Symington to negotiate for 10 days.

If an agreement can't be worked out, then a federal mediator would

be brought in. After the 20th day, the mediator would be instructed to write a compact and present it to the Interior Department.

"This speeds the whole thing up," said tribal attorney Dan Evans.

"If the governor accepts our proposal, this will circumvent all the legal delays. If not, then this thing will drag out."

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# Forest bill reaches beyond borders

WASHINGTON (AP) — When environmentalists in Montana look to the forests of the Northwest, they think of the "balloon effect."

"When you push down on a balloon in one part, what happens?" asks Mike Bader of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula, Mont.

"It bulges up in another part, right?" he continues.

Bader said the forests of Idaho and Montana may fall victim to the "balloon effect" as more and more land is put off limits to logging to protect the northern spotted owl in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

"We will just be moving the problem into even more fragile and pristine areas," he said.

That's one of the reasons nationally-recognized experts on grizzly bears are pleading with Congress to reject a Montana logging and wilderness bill they say could destroy an untamed ecosystem in the northern Rocky Mountains.

"This is much larger than Montana," said Lee Metzgar, former head of the biology and zoology programs at the University of Montana in Missoula.

"What is at stake here is the last intact fauna in the Lower 48 States — grizzly bears, wolves, lynx and otters," he said.

Metzgar, in town for a National Science Foundation conference, lobbied House staff members this week against the Montana National Forest Management Act of 1992.

The House Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands has scheduled a hearing next week on the bill, which the Senate approved 75-22 in March at the urging of Montana Sens. Max Baucus, a Democrat, and Conrad Burns, a Republican.

The senators tout it as a compromise that could bring an end to a 15-year-old fight over 6 million acres of roadless lands by designating 1.2 million acres as wildlands.

But Metzgar and other critics complain that most of the proposed reserve is high-elevation, rocky terrain incapable of supporting wildlife.

More important, they argue, are the more than 4 million acres that would be opened to logging, mining and other commercial development.

# Teachers learn how to teach religion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Utah educators believes it may have a partial solution to a dispute that has embroiled the state in legal challenges to prayer at graduation ceremonies and government meetings.

"We want students and teachers alike to become better citizens who are more caring and more understanding of those whose views differ from their own," said Egonie Colgrove, a state Office of Education social studies curriculum specialist.

Under his direction, teachers from throughout Utah will gather at the state education office Monday for a week-long seminar designed to teach them how to teach about religion without violating the U.S. Constitution's church-state separation clause.

"At the current time, there probably is very little taught about religion in our schools. Teachers ignore its significant impact on history and culture because they think it's illegal to talk about it," said Ray Briscoe, a Davis school board member and longtime advocate of increased efforts to teach about religion in schools.

"We want to show them that's not true."

Briscoe, under the auspices of the Utah Coalition for Religious Freedom in Public Education, has spent the past several years securing grants and developing support for his plan to remove religion from schools' list of taboo topics.

Both he and Colgrove believe students and teachers should be allowed to talk openly about their fundamental beliefs with the understanding that protecting others' religious liberties is the best way to secure their own.

Briscoe will be among presenters at the seminar that also includes lectures by Charles C. Haynes, executive director of the First Liberty Institute at George Mason University.

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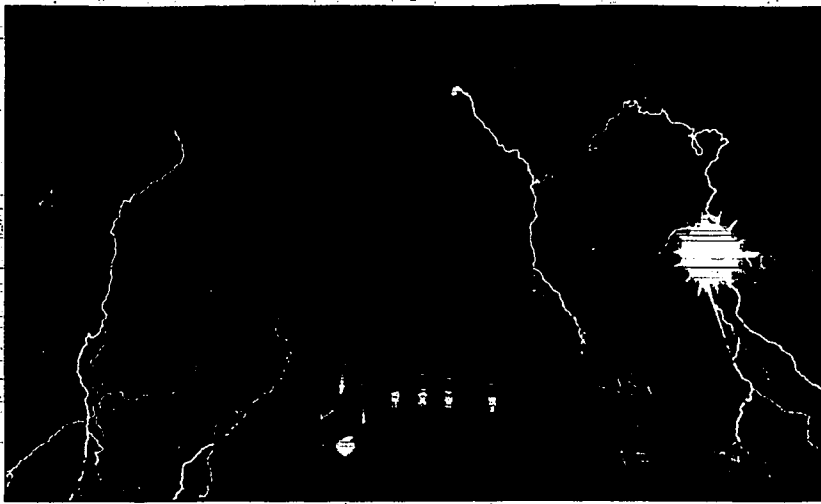
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**Desert storm**



Lightning dances across the sky above Thunderbird Paseo Park in Glendale, Ariz., during the first of several thunderstorms that hit the metropolitan Phoenix area Wednesday night. Lightning ignited fires in homes and trees across the Valley of the Sun. AP photo

**Tribe backs fireworks sales**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fireworks will be sold on the Coeur d'Alene-Indian-Reservation this summer despite the regional fire risk because vendors need the money, tribal leaders say.

Unemployment is 50 percent on the reservation, said tribal chairman Ernie Stensgar.

"This is an opportunity for our people to make some money," Stensgar said Friday. "I've had people tell me they're on welfare, they're single parents, and how much this income means to them."

The tribe's six-week fireworks season earned \$250,000 profit for 10 stands last year, tribal controller Dave Burnett said.

"It's the primary source of income for some of these people," he said. Tribal stands sell the usual ground display fireworks, legal in Idaho, but also bottle rockets and firecrackers, which are illegal outside reservation lands.

**For the record**

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**

Boyd W. Poole, 53, 204 Hartert, Idaho Falls.

Darnell L. Ringling, 40, 450 Pole Line Rd., No. 155.

William Mulliken, 26, 1542 Targhee Dr.

Terry E. Weatherford, 24, 1207 10th Ave. E.

Shirley M. Carpenter, 26, 1615 Seventh Ave. E.

David A. Sonny, 24, Broadway Run No. 65, Ketchum.

Cary W. MacNeil, 40, address unknown.

**Driving under the influence arraignments:**

Anna J. Wolford, 21, 221 Robiur St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.

Pamela S. Bass, 22, 366 Maurice St., N., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$20,000, public defender appointed.

Shane Atkinson, 22, 845 Heyburn Ave., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

**Driving under the influence sentences:**

Dewey D. Voorhees, 45, 1460 East 4300 North, Buhl, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, attend Alcoholics Anonymous.

Jorge Vela, 31, 161 Locust St., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, receive evaluation from Port of Hope.

Timmy M. Williams, 29, 600 Redwood Lane, Kimberly, 180 days

in jail, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, \$300 fine.

Alan Michael Ellis, 31, 762 All St., 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended with credit for time served, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must receive alcohol treatment.

Bryan A. McDow, 20, 4100 North, 2100 East, Filer, 15 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended one year.

Gerald L. Hambrick, 25, 535 Madison St., 30 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

James Standee-Wardrip, 54, 1092 Second Ave. W., 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 15 days, complete Port of Hope program.

Frank Jewsbury, 34, 735 North View Dr., three days in jail with credit for time served, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.

Miguel Orozco-Aguilera, 29, P.O. box 64, Murtaugh, 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

**Felony charges filed:**

Arthur T. Garcia, 28, 101 Ramsey Filer, second-degree burglary, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Kevin L. Wall, 31, 610 Sixth N., Bellevue, felony driving under the influence, preliminary hearing set for June 12.

James Brubaker, 22, no address given, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, preliminary hearing set for June 12.

**Felony sentences:**

Van Lee Olsen, 36, Route 4, Box 7827, grand theft, one to four years in prison, suspended, three years probation.

Deborah E. Trevino, 33, 1724 D St., Rupert, grand theft, one to three years in prison, suspended, three years probation.

David A. Zaugg, 44, Twin Falls, no address given, sexual abuse of a child under 16, two to five years in prison, with credit for 106 days already served.

James Devalon Ferguson, 21, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl, delivery of controlled substances, two counts, six months to two years in prison, suspended, two years probation.

Linda Johnson, 28, P.O. box 504, Wendell, grand theft by embezzlement, one to four years in prison, suspended, three years probation.

Kathleen Marie Peck, 37, 900 Maurice St., issuing an insufficient funds check, six months to two years in prison, suspended, two years probation.

Thomas Michael Williams, 37, Twin Falls, no address given, manufacturing a controlled substance, one to three years in

prison, suspended, judgment withheld, one year probation.

Dorothy Annette Gutches, 34, P.O. box 205, Eden, felony driving under the influence, one to three years in prison, suspended, two years probation.

Alfredo L. Urena, 36, P.O. box 218, Jackpot, Nev., one to three years in prison, suspended, two years probation.

Thomas Baker Atkinson, 30, 350 Grandview Dr. N., aggravated assault and second-degree kidnapping, two to five years in prison, suspended, five years probation.

Desiree Anderson, 36, no address given, grand theft, 120 days retained jurisdiction to be served at community work center.

James Moreno Lara, 19, 314 West Ave. G., Jerome, grand theft, two counts, insufficient funds check, one to three years in prison, with credit for 242 days served.

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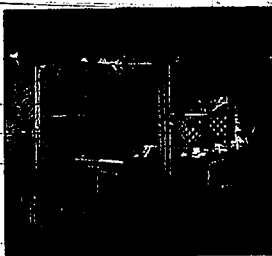
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Robert Tupper

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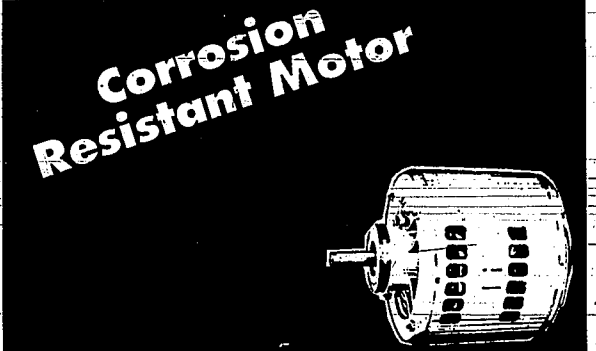
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Small town citizens keep trouble in check

SHELLEY (AP) — People in Shelley are on their best behavior when they see Lynette Layton driving around in her 1967 Volvo. Just months ago, Layton was fearful when teen-agers followed her home after she confronted them about blocking the parking lot at the Stop 'N' Go where she works. Now, troublemakers know they should watch out.

Layton's Volvo is well-known because she's involved in a group called Citizens on Patrol. The 100 members of the group look for suspicious activity whenever they're driving around town. A trip to the store to get a soda becomes a patrol. Instead of having one police officer watching over Shelley, the town now has a number of volunteers to help out.

Members also learn about crime prevention from local police. Recently, Shelley police and a Blingham County Sheriff's deputy talked about locking cars and securing homes. Residents are trying to get other programs going, including a Crime Stoppers chapter.

It's involvement by the community in trying to create a great community," Christensen said. "The biggest problem now is keeping up vigilance," Layton said. "When everything is going good, everyone lets their guard down," she admitted.

Senate rejects bid for Gem gaming on sports

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.

HOUSE VOTES: 1) TO INCREASE THE SHARE ALLIED - PAY - FOR U.S. MILITARY PRESENCE. The House passed an amendment to the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill that would increase the share that NATO allies and South Korea pay for U.S. troops stationed in their countries. The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, was approved 396-9.

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Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. The following will be sold at public auction located 5 1/2 miles south of KIMBERLY, IDAHO. TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1992. SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available. FARM EQUIPMENT & ITEMS (2) 1020 Ferguson tractors, 3 points, one with front mount loader, both run very good - 3 point sickle mower, 7' gal - 63" point pickup disc, 3 section harrow - bean cutter, 6' x 16' gun-balling trailer, tandem air, ramps - 14' hood trailer - heavy duty pickup bumper, 2 1/2" radius air pickup, pickup wheel tank - 1 gal. o.b.s. and stands - 3 point carrier, 100 gal. tank - 4 tow coupler with 3 point.

ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION CO. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992. LOCATION: Merchants Building at Twin Falls Fairgrounds, Fair Ground. Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. Homemade Pie & Lunch. ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Hoosier - Princess Dresser - Oak Commode - China Hutch. GLASSWARE: Carnival Glass - Occupied Japanese Figurines - Jars. MISCELLANEOUS: Kelling Oak Wall Phone - Studio Photos of Older Movie Stars - great variety! Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale. OWNER: ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES from 2 Estates. SALE MANAGED BY ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION CO. • 734-4887

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Hempleman makes a difference

Marilyn Hempleman of Twin Falls is the winner of the 1992 Soroptimist International Women Making a Difference for Women award.

Hempleman was chosen for her work in initiating a program to meet the special needs of women who have suffered losses as a result of drunk drivers and for her continued efforts in bringing public awareness to the

problems of drunk drivers in society. Hempleman lost a daughter to an accident with a drunk driver.

Thirty students participated as mentors for 79 other students in the College of Southern Idaho Friends on Campus program. The organization is a student-to-student project with experienced students helping new students adjust to college life. Spring 1992 mentors were Bonnie Frazier of Wendell, Corena McLoughlin, Kathy Coto, J. C. Magee, Gloria Jensen and Susan McFarland of Twin Falls, Christina Studer and Brenda Adams of Rupert, Dianne Eliesick of Bliss, Bobby Joe Veneman of Carlin, Nev., Melanee Hutchinson and Tammy Perez of Kimberly, Ken Richardson of Eden and Ann Wilkes of Filer. Mark Combs and Michelle Featherston helped design the program.

Melanie Kerbs received \$8,000, and Heather Hacking received \$6,000 through the Linfield College Music Department. Both students are from Twin Falls. Among those receiving scholarships from the Betty Schmidt Memorial Scholarship Foundation and the Idaho Association of Public Accountants is Brian Bridwell of Buhl.

Tai Gordon of Twin Falls received Minority Achievement Scholar honors as an incoming freshman at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Charlotte Smith, the daughter of Paul T. and Beth K. Smith of Twin Falls, won second place in the Women's Oratory at the Dorell-Gose Speech Contest at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Severt Swenson Jr., a Gooding attorney, was selected Boss of the Year by the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association. Swenson was honored for his outstanding achievements, community service and support of the association.

Twenty-one Magic Valley residents have received bachelor's degrees in through the Lewis-Clark State College Management Degree Program based at CSI. They are Jim Fraley, Annetta Glavin, Mark Hasselbring, Janet Keegan, Brent Lampe, Ruby Petersen, Joyce Pickett, Benny Fulgoad and David Woodhead of Twin Falls; Gertene Glick, Derrick Johnston and Byron Lyons of Jerome; Randy Ostrom, Doyle Fuest and John Swayze of Filer; Annie Wagner and Randall Reitor of Buhl; Jed Braeggar and Pete Delis of Burley; Marjane Garner of Rupert and Fran Maughan of Sun Valley.

Jack and Marinette Jordan of Filer attended graduation exercises during which their daughter-in-law, Cindy (Mrs. James) Jordan of Spokane, Wash., received her Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Idaho College of Law.

The Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit #19 recognized the following adults for outstanding service to the organization: Linda Howar, Phyllis Foushrens, Nikki Boyd, Sharia Warren, Kay Magill, Phyllis Lotz, Tricia Ruby, Naomi Hampton, Debra Blingman, Barbara Beck, Penne Main and Raleigh Haynes.

Second-semester Students of the Month at Robert-Stuart Junior High School are seventh-graders Josh Krohn. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Dear Abby C5  
Crossword C6



Chaplains Anna Dee Jensen and N. Wayne Nigh pay a visit to patient Tom Brown of Rogerson at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Boosting their spirits

### Chaplaincy program helps hospital patients, families cope

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer Chaplain Marge Ashenbrenner was making rounds at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center when she happened upon a patient in tears. "The woman was upset because she had been living in her car," Ashenbrenner made a few phone calls and was able to offer the patient some help.

"This is just one of the problems addressed by the staff of 25 ministers and lay people trained to tend to the spiritual needs of hospital patients."

The program began in 1985 and now involves four teams of volunteer chaplains offering round-the-clock care.

"We like to take a holistic approach to health care, meeting all of the needs of the patients and their families," said Sue Summers, Magic Valley Regional's vice president of marketing and public relations, who heads up the chaplaincy program. Summers said she hopes to one day employ a hospital chaplain on staff.

"We have more than a dozen churches represented among our volunteers, but we emphasize the ecumenical, with each chaplain representing the Lord, not any particular denomination," she said.

### Additional pastors sought for teams

Those who wish to learn more about the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's chaplaincy program may contact Sue Summers at 737-2165. Currently, Summers is seeking additional pastors to serve on teams.

**"We have more than a dozen churches represented among our volunteers, but we emphasize the ecumenical, with each chaplain representing the Lord, not any particular denomination."**

— Sue Summers, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center vice president of marketing

Heading up one of the seven-member chaplaincy teams is N. Wayne Nigh, pastor of the Twin Falls Calvary Pentecostal Church, seldom tells patients what church he hails from.

"I've prayed with and ministered to Mormons, Catholics, non-Christians," Nigh said. "It's a wonderful way to give something back to the whole community."

One day, Nigh ministered to an anxious senior citizen in intensive care. Another day, he was sent to pray with a comatose victim of a gunshot wound. The patients come in all ages and from all walks of life, and most of them

are happy to see the chaplains. "In the hospital, people tend to become very God-conscious," Nigh said.

Katherine Long, staff chaplain for the Harris County Hospital District in the Houston area, addressed that subject in a recent issue of the MVRMC newsletter. "We all have some sort of a belief system that helps us make meaning of life and death," Long said. "When you're ill, Please see CHAPLAINS/C2

## From pork to people, this Model A's seen it all

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A. J. and Lois Harms bought a new car shortly before their wedding. Sixty-one years later, they are still driving it.

The 1931 Model A Coupe has plenty of stories to tell.

"We took it to Kansas City in 1934 and got caught in a big rainstorm," said Lois Harms, 79. "We had one little child at the time, and A. J.'s sister, her husband and two children were riding in the rumble seat." Both families ended up jammed into the front of the car, and everyone took home some soggy memories.

Such sagas began in February, 1931, when the Harms purchased their black Model A in Buhl for \$665 cash. It was the start of a love affair with Fords. "We've always had Fords," said Lois Harms. "My husband is a Ford nut."

The Harms outgrew their Model A with the birth of their sixth child. They bought another vehicle but decided to keep their old car, too, mostly because they were offered only \$35 to trade it in. The Model A eventually took up residence in a chicken coop on the Harms ranch. It was covered with canvas to keep the chickens from setting it off.

Then, in 1981, grandson Butch Harms restored the car to its original condition, complete with a new body, wood and upholstery, as a 50th wedding anniversary treat. The original motor remains intact, and the car is now worth thousands of dollars.

The Harms hit the road in their Model



A. J. and Lois Harms' Model A has outlasted six decades and covered more than 80,000 miles.

A frequently these days, often in parades. A. J. Harms, 89, still does most of the driving.

"I was never a very good driver," said Lois Harms, who remembers one day (before the advent of seatbelts) when she couldn't get the Model A to start. "I had the kids in the back, and I dumped out the four-year-old on his head," she said. "I thought I had killed him, but he turned out to be the one who liked to drive the Model A the most."

The Harms' Model A didn't always transport relatives in its rumble seat. On at least one occasion, its occupant wasn't even human.

"We went to a sale and bought this pig," Lois Harms said. "We put it in the rumble seat, but the animal was so bad I couldn't stand it." So the couple put their four-footed friend in a cardboard box and tied him to the bumper, with his legs straddling the box.

Everything from pork to people. Kind of like the Energizer Bunny — the Harms' old Model A Coupe just keeps on going.

### Fords will fill the streets

### trip to Jackpot is on Friday

The Times-News

Model A Fords will line the streets of Twin Falls next weekend, when the Magic Valley Model A Ford Club sponsors the Idaho Model A Convention.

Drivers from places like Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello are expected to pull into town in their Model A Fords. The party will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot.

From there, the drivers will head toward Wendell, Malad Gorge, Lookout Station, Hageman (lunch stop), Babury and Clear Springs. A trip to Jackpot is on Friday evening's schedule, and jaunts to Shoshone Falls, Stricker Ranch and Magic Mountain are planned for Saturday. A banquet at Canyon Springs is set for Saturday night.

Walt Rudolph, president of the Magic Valley Model A Club, invites the public to view the Fords anywhere along the route.





**World**

**Volatile voices**



Abortion protests took place Saturday in Wichita, Kan., and Boston, Mass. Above, pro-choice supporters display signs outside Dr. George R. Tiller's abortion clinic in Wichita. About 200 supporters showed up to counter the demonstrations of the approximately 300 anti-abortion demonstrators who were kept across the street by city police. At left, pro-life supporter Patrick Mahoney, also in Wichita, yells as he displays a sign voicing his opinion. Below, Irene O'Connor of West Roxbury, Mass., left, joins approximately 200 abortion rights demonstrators at the Gynecare Clinic in Boston. About 100 Operation Rescue anti-abortion demonstrators also gathered and police barricades separated the two sides. Access to the clinic remained open.



AP photos

**March urges unity to help black males**

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders, black business owners and community activists marched through downtown Saturday, urging solidarity to help black males avoid crime and poverty. "As black men... we are just too quiet. We need to make some noise. We need to agitate for what is good, what is right and what is just," Rep. John Lewis told about 1,000 people gathered for a rally at the King Center.

"Let's fight together to liberate every black man in America and on this planet," the Georgia Democrat said. The group marched peacefully from Morehouse College to the King Center, where leaders held a rally and voter registration drive. Marchers sang "We Shall Overcome" and representatives from several black-owned businesses carried company banners.

About two dozen police officers escorted the group in the first march downtown since rioting erupted after the acquittal in the Los Angeles police beating trial. That violence left \$800,000 in damages in downtown Atlanta and dozens of people injured. "In light of the Rodney King ver-

dict, it's important that we come together as a community," said the Rev. Timothy McDonald of the group Concerned Black Clergy.

"We have a problem with crime and violence in the community," said Robert Tyler, a state Department of Corrections employee who marched.

"There's a need to show that there are a number of small black businesses that bring stability to the community."

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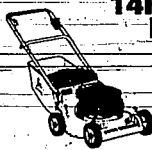
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# After 25 years, cops sweep El Rukn gang from streets

CHICAGO (AP) — They were the nation's ultimate street gang, creating an empire of murder and muscle that ranked in millions. They were feared, they were dreaded, they were invincible. Until now.

After 25 years, police say the El Rukns finally are where they want them — off the streets and behind bars. Nine leaders were sentenced in recent weeks, the latest of 52 members to fall in a domino-like collapse of a notorious gang often compared to Capone and the Mafia.

"That gang is history in Chicago," said Police Gang Crimes Commander Robert Dart. "The El Rukn has, in fact, decimated. No question. ... Will they rise back up? I just don't think so."

### This burial looks final

This isn't the first El Rukn obituary. The gang, a nefarious force since the '60s under various names and guises, has died and been resurrected more times than Jason of Friday the 13th. But this burial looks final.

Most of the leaders, including chief J. Fort, are in prison, largely because of other El Rukns who turned against them. The survivors, police say, lack the savvy or skills to run their lucrative drug dealing trade.

A major contributor to the gang's demise was a six-year probe that culminated in the 1989 federal indictment of 65 El Rukns on charges including murder, drug violations and racketeering. Five were acquitted and freed; eight others are fugitives or await trial.

"It was simply the total weight of the attack that finally crushed them," Dart said. "These trials added that extra ounce."

The gang is so weakened it has gone from predator to prey. "It is extremely dangerous for a person to be an El Rukn on the streets," Dart said. "Because of that, you don't see them out there."

"People remember what they did to my brother, my cousin, my friend. Before you couldn't do anything," he added. "Their power was absolute. Now it's perceived to be watered down. It's payback time in many cases."

Nation's ultimate street gang The exploits and evolution of the El Rukns are fodder for fiction. In the '60s, they were the Blackstone Rangers, darlings of the left, recipients of federal funds and associates of



AP photo

Chicago Police Gang Crimes Commander Robert Dart visits the former site of the El Rukn headquarters, a theater-turned-temple that was leveled a few years ago. With most of the leaders in prison, police say the notorious street gang is history.

according to trial testimony, it stretched millions in pipes, sewers and basement holes in its headquarters, a former South Side theater converted into a mosque-like temple. The building was leveled a few years ago.

The El Rukns also bought dozens of buildings, operated a restaurant, formed a security guard business and established a political arm.

"They're really very, very bright people," said William Hogan, an assistant U.S. attorney. "Had they been channeled into legitimate activities, they had the potential to be equally successful."

They were insular, living together in gang-owned buildings; intermarrying and making crime a family activity. "The concept of this organization as a nation," Hogan said, "is a valid one." Gang members traveled, too, rubbing shoulders with the famous and infamous. They asked Sammy Davis Jr. for a loan, discussed liaisons with organized crime and talked terrorism

### The gang is so weakened it has gone from predator to prey.

with Libya.

Five members, including Fort — a sixth pleaded guilty and a seventh is a fugitive — were convicted in 1987 of conspiring to obtain money from the Libyan government by offering to "commit terrorist acts in the United States."

"If you take 100 people, sophisticated criminals and give them huge amounts of money — an unlimited amount of time and heavy weaponry and allow them to meet on a daily basis and plan crimes and have dozens of willing and ruthless people at your beck and call, you can create incredible havoc," Hogan said. "And that's what they did."

Police estimate El Rukns have been responsible for hundreds of murders.

Key to their survival was their parasitic hierarchy of generals, officers, ambassadors and soldiers, each with discrete functions.

"The Rukns really weren't a street gang by the '80s," said Theodore Poulos, an assistant U.S. attorney. "They were organized crime. I don't think there was a group of people anywhere in the country that was as highly organized and tightly structured ... (and able) to commit the wide variety of crimes."

"They, in a sense, invented this corporate structure," said Irving Spergel, a gang's expert and University of Chicago professor. "It's an organized structure in a disorganized community."

In the '80s, there were about 400 El Rukns, all devoted to one man — Fort. "He's a very, very charismatic individual," Hogan said. "He is a very compelling personality who inspired a great deal of loyalty and maintained that loyalty through absolute fear."

A fourth-grade dropout, Fort maintained his iron-fisted control even from behind-prison walls. He was given daily accountings of every cent, from huge drug profits to \$10 grocery bills and the cost of shoes and tuition for his children — for private school.

### Beginning of the end

The beginning of the end for the El Rukns came in 1985, when a high-ranking leader became the first

member to cooperate with authorities. Based on his information, the government began wiretapping Fort's prison calls and later, phones at the headquarters.

It gathered 3,500 hours of conversation but it was in a code — Fort feared eavesdropping — that combined street talk, Arabic and Swahili.

El Rukns who turned government witnesses helped authorities decipher the secret language. They explained, for example, common street terms and bribery was one word for cocaine. Breaking the code also gave authorities an insight into the multimillion-dollar drug network.

Eight El Rukns cooperated with authorities, mostly to lessen their own sentences; but also, in part, as retribution.

Sixteen members pleaded guilty, but the full scope of the El Rukns' power has been unraveled in seven trials since 1991.

They've been shown to be shrewd entrepreneurs, legal and political fixers, and ruthless dictators — even with their own families.

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# Crossword/people

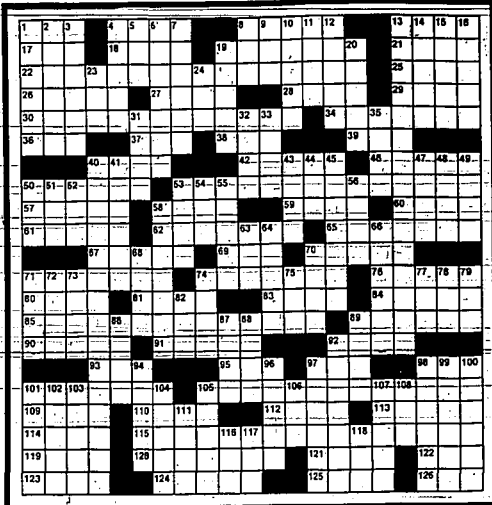
## ROYAL TREATMENT

By William Canine

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS  
 1 USN rank  
 4 Stratium  
 8 Muddle  
 13 Paper a cask  
 17 Vietnam port  
 18 "— quam videt"  
 (N. Car. motto)  
 19 Lynx  
 21 Wind indicator  
 22 Where what flex  
 — says goes  
 25 Plaster  
 26 Nantes' river  
 27 Pinnacle  
 28 Caesar's way  
 29 Williams' Blanche  
 30 Roger Miller hit  
 34 John and Tex  
 36 Drill tacy  
 37 King of seas  
 38 TV's "The  
 Erwin Show"  
 39 Valued wood  
 40 Speaker  
 42 Inventor Nikola  
 46 Man of many  
 morals  
 50 Conclusion  
 53 Plagiaristic  
 57 Wides ones  
 58 Sport of kings  
 59 "The King"  
 60 Canine  
 61 Native American  
 62 White water sport  
 65 Comes forth  
 67 Computer  
 device  
 69 Mined earth  
 70 Show song  
 71 Entomologist  
 74 Deal with  
 76 Lariat  
 80 Enr—  
 81 Lament  
 83 Colidge  
 84 Author of "A  
 Doll's House"  
 85 Coward  
 86 Williams and Mary  
 89 Lent support  
 90 Harass  
 91 Eye (in  
 agreement)  
 92 Leeds' river  
 93 Detailed account:  
 abbr.  
 95 Transport for  
 Sinbad  
 97 Grad. degree  
 98 Some rulers:  
 abbr.  
 101 Ute  
 105 Victor at Paltava  
 110 — Miriana  
 112 Uncommon  
 113 Veldt scavenger  
 114 Observed  
 115 Wonderland  
 despot  
 119 Staff  
 120 Some cavities  
 121 Time of day  
 122 Biblical judge  
 123 Singes  
 124 Wind-formed  
 deposit  
 125 Pluck  
 126 — Moines



- DOWN  
 1 Whittens  
 2 Williams' Blanche  
 3 Amber and copal  
 4 End: prof.  
 5 Ames inst.  
 6 Eyes (in  
 agreement)  
 8 Heir  
 9 Bulls' org.  
 10 Plunged  
 11 Actuality  
 12 Father of  
 Malory's hero  
 13 Eisenstein  
 masterpiece  
 14 Birchbark  
 15 Come in!  
 16 Trades  
 20 Site of  
 23 NFL or NHL  
 24 In Paris, Mrs.  
 31 Skim along  
 32 Bismarck  
 33 Mischa of films  
 35 Ruler  
 40 — Nellie  
 autocrat  
 41 Revolver, slangly  
 42 Wind-formed  
 deposit  
 44 Nowelist-Deighton  
 45 Supplement  
 47 Catch flies  
 48 English Channel  
 feeder  
 49 Caves  
 50 Country  
 monogram  
 51 La —, Bolivia  
 52 NCO  
 53 Fertile earth  
 54 Sprite  
 55 Engine  
 56 Beloved: Fr.  
 58 Augury  
 63 Anger  
 64 Gains on  
 65 More hair-raising  
 68 Ein. zwel.  
 70 Solidifies  
 71 "— con Dios"  
 72 Cal course: abbr.  
 73 Supply  
 74 Day of TV  
 75 Connection  
 77 Serpent  
 78 Sway joint  
 79 Now — then  
 82 Deficient  
 83 Ration  
 88 Air pollutant  
 89 Secrete  
 90 — zwel.  
 94 Stants  
 96 Goddess of  
 agriculture  
 97 Stahart  
 98 Squinted (at)  
 99 Maris co-star  
 100 State of  
 101 Universe: prof.  
 102 New York city  
 103 Relative  
 104 — obstat (official  
 approval)  
 105 Provoke  
 106 Flowed  
 107 Belgian port  
 108 Colorful  
 109 State of  
 110 Equilibrium  
 111 Funny Jay  
 112 Ship lectors  
 113 Recipients: suff.  
 114 — polli

# Toddler joins mom at work

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A.J.'s Place reopened Saturday, with the 19-month-old namesake planning a comeback to the dining room — but not to the kitchen.

"It just feels good to be back in the kitchen," Jennifer, Crafts said after opening the restaurant. "It feels good to be home."

Her son, Andrew John, didn't help open but Mrs. Crafts assured the morning crowd he would be along later.

A judge ruled Friday that Mrs. Crafts, 29, who owns the restaurant, could bring Andrew John to work as long as she keeps him out of areas where food is prepared. The child must stay in a high chair or playpen, Hampden Superior Court Judge William H. Welch ruled.

Authorities had declared a health emergency and shut the place down Wednesday, claiming that having the toddler there all day made him both a menace and a victim.

Before the Chicopee diner was closed, A.J. was there from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days a week, his mother said.

He's a hit with patrons, greeting customers when he isn't napping in a playpen in a hall next to the kitchen.

Crafts said she quit her job as manager of a chain restaurant and opened the breakfast-lunch spot 11 months ago so she could spend more time with her child.

She refused to put him in day care, even though health authorities contended the baby's dirty diapers posed a sanitation problem. They also said he could get hurt at the grill and other kitchen equipment.

Craft's husband, John, cares for A.J. as a restaurant manager allows.

"The children should be with their moms, not with day-care, because there are so many problems out there with day-care centers," Crafts said after Friday's hearing.

She said she had "major concerns" about whether A.J. could be confined all day, but that she would accept the judge's terms until raising the issue before Chicopee health commissioners Wednesday.

Robert Zaichik, health commissioner in the western Massachusetts city of 65,000, called the judge's conditions "workable" and in keeping with health rules.

"I wouldn't have considered it a victory to put a kid out of business, but I will not tolerate her going back to her old habits, her old defiance," he said.

The state's health code bars "unnecessary persons" from food preparation and dish-washing areas and says that a restaurant cannot operate in any room used as someone's living or sleeping quarters.

At Friday's hearing, Crafts' lawyer criticized the shutdown.

"What is the emergency?" asked William St. James.

"There are no complaints from customers."

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# Courage award humbles LA anchorwoman

GOLDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP) — A Los Angeles anchorwoman who was born with a rare disorder that "tuses the fingers and toes said she was humbled to receive the 1992 National Courage Award.

"I don't think of myself as courageous," Bree Walker Lamplsey said Friday as she received the award at the Courage Center, a rehabilitation clinic for the physically disabled.

"I've seen real courage," she said. "Everyday people who are real heroes. That's why this is so humbling."

Lamplsey, who was raised in Austin and attended the University of Minnesota, was born with ectrodactyly, or ectrodactylism.

It's a condition she inherited from her mother and one she passed on to both of her children. That created controversy when a Los Angeles ra-



Lamplsey

dio talk show host openly questioned Lamplsey's right to bear children who might inherit her disorder.

## Bluegrass pioneer Monroe graces museum opening

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bluegrass pioneer Bill Monroe is scheduled to perform at the opening of his Bluegrass Hall of Fame and Museum, where the finishing touches are still being put on it.

Monroe, known for his songs "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Uncle Pen," remains active. The 80-year-old father of bluegrass music has performed on the Grand Ole Opry since 1939.

The museum, in Beanblossom, Ind., is scheduled to open June 20 in conjunction with Monroe's 26th annual bluegrass festival in the town June 18-21.

The museum will contain many country music and bluegrass artifacts.

Scheduled to join Monroe at the festival are Ralph Stanley, Jim & Jesse Allison Krauss, the Nashville-Bluegrass Band, Tony Rice and others.

## Guests celebrate birthday of U.S.'s best-known hobo

ASSUMPTION, Ohio (AP) — Most of the guests came by camper and car rather than riding the rails, but people from all over gathered to honor "Steamtrain" Maury Graham, perhaps the nation's best-known hobo.

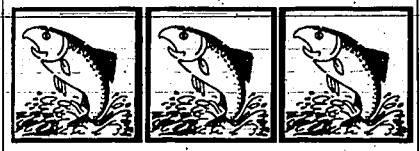
Graham celebrated his 75th birthday Friday in this hamlet near Toledo and about two dozen people gathered to mark the occasion.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," he said as he and his wife, Wanda, got out of their car.

Greeting them were "Redbird Express" from Philadelphia, "Cardboard" from California, "Gypsy Moon" from Indiana, "Slow Freight Ben" from Iowa and "Inkman" from Chicago, who once worked the carnival circuit as the tattooed man.

Until being slowed by a stroke a few years ago, Graham, who several times was named "King of the Hoboes" at the annual hobo convention in Brit, Iowa, spoke frequently to school assemblies, veterans groups and others about hobo life.

# Who can help the salmon?



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Please read our phase three proposed amendments to the Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program, publication 92-16. (Call 1-800-222-3355 to order this publication or to sign up to testify at our hearing.)

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World

Deals can't halt destruction in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting raged in Sarajevo on Saturday, dampening optimism over the departure of Yugoslav troops and a deal by warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats to reopen the city airport for relief supplies.

Artillery duels lasted into Saturday afternoon between Serbian forces besieging the capital and its Muslim-led defenders.

At least 11 people died in the city over the previous 24 hours, radio said. Several more were reported killed in fighting around Tuzla to the north, Gorazde to the east and Trebinje in Herzegovina to the south. Fighting was reported for the first time in the central Bosnian town of Zenica, and more than 50 people were reported wounded.

Dazed Sarajevo residents emerged from cellars during a lull Saturday to see the latest destruction in the city's old center.

The 16th century Begova mosque in the old Turkish-Bascharacis quarter had taken two direct hits. Nearby, the ancient Serbian Orthodox church was also damaged. Streets and the central market were covered anew in rubble and shattered glass.

The resurgent violence cast a pall over two positive developments — Yugoslav soldiers vacated their downtown barracks on Friday and the United Nations brokered a deal on reopening Sarajevo airport for desperately-needed relief supplies.

The withdrawal went smoothly after the army bowed to Bosnian demands to leave heavy weapons behind. Lt. Gen. Dragoljub St-



A wounded woman comforts her crying child in a Sarajevo hospital Saturday.

monovic, the army's chief negotiator, praised the Bosnians for fulfilling terms of the deal "to the letter." The tentative agreement to reopen a lifeline for food and medicine through the city's Serbian airport also raised hopes for calm. Three months of fighting have killed more than 5,700 people since the majority Muslims and Croats voted for Bosnian independence on Feb. 29.

But Saturday's clashes dampened hopes that an end to the bloodshed was near.

At least two people died in fighting around Tuzla, Sarajevo media reported. Muslim forces set Serb houses ablaze in Gorazde, near the Serbian border, and one Serb died, Belgrade radio reported.

Trebinje, in eastern Herzegovina, was shelled by Croat forces trying to seize control of areas in

neighboring Croatia. One Croat soldier died in clashes south of Dubrovnik in Croatia, where Serb-Croat fighting has ebbed but not ceased since the arrival of U.N. peacekeepers earlier this year.

Abdian — Abdelrazak, the U.N. civilian affairs officer in the Bosnian capital, said the U.N. Security Council would vote on a resolution next week to establish a security zone around Sarajevo's airport.

Thatcher enters House of Lords

LONDON (AP) — After more than 30 years in the House of Commons, Margaret Thatcher entered the House of Lords Saturday.

Mrs. Thatcher has yet to choose a title. She could be Lady or Baroness Thatcher of Grantham — the central England town where she was raised above her father's grocery store — or of Finchley, her north London district.

Mrs. Thatcher, 66, topped the list of 21 new peerages announced by Prime Minister John Major, who succeeded her after she resigned in

1990. The list was approved by Queen Elizabeth II.

Others included two controversial Thatcher allies — Nicholas Ridley and Cecil Parkinson — and the former ally who precipitated her downfall, former deputy prime minister Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Ridley, 63, was forced to resign as environment secretary in 1989 after an anti-German outburst that caused a public furor.

Parkinson, 60, masterminded Mrs. Thatcher's second election victory in 1983.

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Yeltsin accepts Moscow mayor's resignation

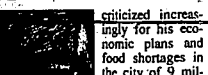
MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris N. Yeltsin on Saturday accepted the resignation of Moscow's reformist mayor, Gavril Popov, news reports said.

Yeltsin appointed Vice Mayor Yuri Luzhkov to take over Popov's duties until new elections can be held. City law requires a vote within three months.

The newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta quoted Popov's aide, Yevgeny Shakhmurov, as saying the mayor resigned Friday because he lacked support from Yeltsin and the Russian government.

"Popov thinks it is impossible to implement his political and economic concept in the current situation and does not feel support from the Russian president and the government," Shakhmurov was quoted as saying. The ITAR-Tass news agency said Yeltsin accepted the resignation on Saturday.

The 56-year-old former economics professor, a staunch but oft-thwarted supporter of privatization, had been



criticized increasingly for his economic plans and food shortages in the city of 9 million.

The criticism arose again Saturday as the city government lifted price controls for milk and bread, causing the prices of these basic foods to soar as much as 300 percent.

"I despise and hate Popov, who has left the sinking ship like a rat," said Raisa Belskaya as she waited in line for milk. "He got us into this mess and now someone else must get us out of it." Popov also came under fire from Moscow's new class of free marketers for the slow pace of privatizing shops and housing. He was elected mayor of the Russian capital in popular balloting June 1991, but has been head of the City Council since 1990.

Help Us Find These People of the Class of '72

- Denis Becker, Del Buttas, Jim England, Bill Rogers, Susan (Sandus) Nelson, Allen Snow, Don Brewer, Carlie (Casper) Call, Elizabeth (Rice) Whitehead, Mike Stoddard, Shawn Ryan, Paula (Patty) Woody, Bob Gransbury, Kathy (Florence) Peart, Jerry Barbour, Elia (Larson) Hayes, Renee Jacobson, Rick Smith, Lois (Gripshy) Taylor, Angela (Harding) Armstrong, Maria (Davis) Tooley, Jacqui (Walker) Bibaut, Denise Alves, Susan Pugh, Becky (Gline) Altman, Terry Shepperd, Bonnie (Johnson) Tolma, David Schneider, Debra (Hanson) Sommers, Chiny-Bates, Marvin Weisenburger, Laura (Williams) Gardner, Gary Ward, Dale Scannan, Sharon (Hardy) Hancock, Nancy (Sheridan) Kitchen, Beverly (Gallatin) MacIntosh, Cateen (Hines) Gregory, Janet (Grigg) Baum, Dale Anderson, Don (Freidew) Anderson, Vicki (Allen) Halverson, Christina Hyma, Ronald Wright, Dina (Leughamiller) Friedrichs, Kevin Kendall, Maricela (Batzeman) Peterson, Dennis (Hilman) Kuntzle, Debi (Engelbreit) Kilmes, Vicki (Ulrich) Vitale, Mike Egan, Rex Fisher, Karen (Kawamoto) McCoy, Chuck Abrams, Gary Ward, Charlie Archer, Bob Newstrom, Martha (Gibson) Reid, Debbie (Requa) Clark, Debbie Gobel, Sandi (Blair) Baker, Boyd Biggers, Sandra (Casperman) Spencer, Stephen Schry, Peter Bell, Lynette (Smith) Williams, Tamara (Roberts) Helms, Steven Lakay, Jeniny Hill, Wills Bishop, Gary Marsh, Janet Kos, Don Ward, Gary Bots, Tom Loveland, Leni Bassett, Tom Giles, Jim Peitz, Gary Duggie, Tom Mastin

Write to P. O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Moscow milk, bread prices quadruple

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow shoppers found milk and bread prices four times higher Saturday after the city government lifted price controls. Milk and bread had been spared when the government lifted controls on most goods Jan. 2, which sent prices for other foodstuffs skyrocketing and forced changes in the Russian diet.

With the lifting of controls, the price for a gallon of milk soared to 32 rubles, up from 7.8. A loaf of brown bread, which was sold for 1.8 rubles, cost 6.3 rubles today. Bread jumped from 24 rubles to 11 rubles.

The average monthly wage is 1,950 rubles a month.

"Now I will have to buy less milk and milk is one of the few foodstuffs I can afford," said Irina Andronova, 57, as she bought two cartons of milk at a crowded dairy shop in downtown Moscow.

Alexander Pyodorovich, an 81-year-old pensioner, complained bitterly about the new prices and blamed President Boris Yeltsin.

"I was usually buying six 1-liter packs of milk to make home-made cottage cheese. It's necessary for an old man." Now, he said, he could afford only three. About four liters make a gallon.

"In 1991, I was campaigning for Yeltsin to be elected president. Now, I can only condemn him. I hate him," he said. Retirees were especially hard hit by the "floating" milk and bread prices. Many pensioners were officially raised to at least 900 rubles a month in May to offset higher prices, social security agencies were unable to keep up with the paperwork and many pensioners continue to receive as little as 235 rubles a month.

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TWIN CINEMA, FAR & AWAY (PG-13) DAILY 7:00, 9:40, SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, ALIENS 3 (R) DAILY 7:15, 9:30, SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:10, 9:00, THURSDAY 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00, PATRIOT GAMES (R) DAILY 7:15, 9:30, SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, SISTER ACT (PG) NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00, SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, FRED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) DAILY 7:00, 9:40, SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, BATMAN 2 COMING JUNE 19th

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**World**

# Afghans claim captivity, torture by rebels

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Frightened and covered in filth, Sher Agha stumbled through a blinding dust storm to freedom after rebels abducted and tortured him.

When his captors opened the door of the steel shipping container that had been his prison cell, Agha stood for a moment, blinking and shaking. He was quickly surrounded by heavily armed rebels, he said, who prodded him with rifles and told him to go home.

Agha was one of 250 Hazaras, or Afghan Shiite Muslims, held captive for three days by Itihad-e-Islami, a rebel faction made up of Pathan-speaking Sunni Muslims.

The faction, aligned with Saudi Arabia, fears the centuries-old Pathan grip on power is being rapidly chipped away by Afghanistan's ethnic minorities.

Fighting erupted Tuesday between Itihad-e-Islami and Hezb-e-Wahadat, a loose coalition of eight small Proimian groups demanding more rights and greater representation for the Hazaras in postwar Afghanistan. More than 100 people died and hundreds more were injured before the two warring sides agreed to a tenuous truce on Saturday.

An estimated 2,000 Afghans like Agha, aligned to neither side in the struggle for power, became targets. Itihad-e-Islami pulled Hazaras off the city buses, out of their cars and off the streets, pinpointing them in the crowds by their distinctive Monogolian features.

In retaliation, Hezb-e-Wahadat



The Afghan military guards the main Kabul market Saturday to help enforce a cease-fire among rival rebel groups who have turned the capital streets into a battleground.

kidnapped Pathans from their homes. But Uzbeks, Tajiks and other ethnic groups sometimes were mistakenly identified and taken captive.

Defense Minister Ahmed Shah Masood, who is a Tajik, convinced both sides to release their prisoners to prevent the clashes from erupting to a full-scale sectarian war.

Slowly, Hezb-e-Wahadat released

its prisoners, but the Pathans returned with tales of terror and torture by their captors. And the beatings and harassments of the Hazaras intensified.

"We were kept in containers, so many of us that we couldn't sit down. They wouldn't give us food or water," said Nadir Ali, a 22-year-old Hazara candymaker who was held with Agha and the others at

an abandoned interrogation center of the former secret police.

He was clutching his right arm, which was swollen and probably broken from the blows with rifle butts and chains. He said some of the prisoners were forced to dig trenches for the Sunni fighters, who left them to die when they were hit by bullets and shells fired by Shiite forces.

# Kidnappers soften demands for releases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers holding two German hostages said Saturday they would release them only if they got "concrete assurances" about two Shiite Muslim terrorists jailed in Germany, whose freedom they had demanded in the past.

The announcement came in an Arabic-language statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut by a group calling itself the Holy Warriors for Freedom. The statement was accompanied by a picture of Heinrich Striebig, 51, who was kidnapped with Thomas Kempner, 30, in the southern port city of Sidon on May 16, 1989. They are the last of the Westerners held in Lebanon.

It was the first statement from the group since Dec. 26, 1987, said it was not clear if they had any other demands. The group said it was the first statement from the group since Dec. 26, 1987, said it was not clear if they had any other demands.

East had fueled expectations of a release. Sources said last week that Pico, who arranged the release of British and American hostages last year, has returned to the Middle East to seek freedom for the Germans.

The matter is moving through a reasonable mechanism within the framework of a positive solution towards a satisfactory conclusion for all," said the two-page handwritten statement by the Holy Warriors. "The release will take place after the completion of assurances and this will be announced in due time," it said.

The group's position was the outcome of "intensive efforts by well-meaning intermediaries," said it was not clear if they had any other demands. The group said it was the first statement from the group since Dec. 26, 1987, said it was not clear if they had any other demands.

Striebig and Kempner were working for the humanitarian group ASME-Humanitas when they were abducted. They are believed held by the Hamadi brothers' elder brother, Abdul-Hadi, who is security chief of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

# Pope atones for church role in early slave trade

SAO TOME, Sao Tome e Principe (AP) — On this tiny equatorial island used as a way station for the slave trade, Pope John-Paul II on Saturday deplored the Roman Catholic Church's condoning of that "sad offense" to humanity.

The pope celebrated an open-air Mass for nearly 40,000 people, about one-third of the predominantly Catholic country's population. Sao Tome e Principe consists of two islands about 200 miles west of Gabon. It initially was settled by Jewish citizens deported from Portugal during the inquisition; then became a transit point for the slave trade, and other slaves were brought in to work on the islands' plantations.

During his nine visits to Africa, John Paul has consistently

apologized for the church's role in the slave trade. "I cannot but deplore this cruel and sad offense to the dignity of the African man."

Sao Tome e Principe established a Marxist government after gaining independence from Portugal in 1975, but since 1991 it has been moving toward market-oriented democracy. The impoverished country's economy is based entirely on agricultural exports. President Miguel Trovada told John Paul that the precarious state of the economy threatens democracy itself and creates an extremely serious situation.

The government removed milk and oil prices, supports two months ago as demanded by Sao Tome's international creditors, and the public responded with two days of demonstrations.

# Czech voting could affect whether country exists

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechs and Slovaks today wrapped up a two-day election that could decide whether their country will pursue a swift economic reform under a stable government or succumb to nationalist divide.

Turnout was reportedly brisk Friday. Some 53 percent of the electorate voted in Slovakia the first day, and at least 45 percent had cast ballots in Prague. The Czech and federal capital, TV and the state news agency CSTK said.

Polls were to close at 2 p.m. (6 a.m. MDT) today, and early predictions of the results were expected soon after.

At stake were 200 seats in the Czech regional parliament and 150 places in Slovakia's regional legislature.

Voters also chose 300 deputies in the bicameral federal parliament,

which will decide whether President Vaclav Havel retains his post.

Havel, leader of the peaceful 1989 revolution against Communism, moved repeatedly before the election against the dangers of Czechoslovakia splitting apart.

In contrast to Friday's sunny heat, a storm of rare gloom and intensity descended on Prague this morning.

The weather could be a portent of the difficult weeks to come. Political leaders are expected to take well into summer to form a viable coalition government. With Czechs and Slovaks split over gains of two years of democracy and market reform, there is a chance that the outcome of the voting could create conditions under which Slovakia might break away from the federation.

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2 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at San Diego  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA track and field final  
8 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA final, Chicago at Portland  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, St. Louis at Philadelphia

### Briefly

#### Back injury forces Rangers catcher out

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez has a stress fracture in his lower back and will be sidelined up to two months.

Rodriguez, who's been nursing a fracture in his left thumb, was examined Saturday by Dr. John Conway, who prescribed complete rest for at least two weeks.

"He could be out up to two months," said John Blake, the Rangers' director of public relations.

Conway said the stress fracture, revealed in a bone scan, had developed gradually. "It had been coming on for two or three weeks," Blake said.

Rodriguez, 20, and in his second major league season, has thrown out 24 of 44 runners this year, the best percentage (.545) in the majors.

#### Cowboys receiver claims NFL's fastest-man crown

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Alexander Wright defeated Randal Hill of the Phoenix Cardinals on Saturday to win the NFL's Fastest Man competition.

Wright, who was seeded second in the eight-man field, won the 60-yard dash in 6.14 seconds, .06 seconds faster than Hill. Both players were newcomers to the 7-year-old competition at College of the Desert.

Hill was unseeded and advanced to the final by beating Mel Gray of the Detroit Lions and Willie Gault of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Wright, who beat Pittsburgh's Dwight Stone and Buffalo's James Williams, received \$25,000 for the victory.

"I had butterflies before the races and I still do," Wright said. "Even though I won the event I don't consider myself king-of-the-NFL's fastest men. That title still belongs to Darrell Green."

Green, the Washington Redskins cornerback who won the competition the last four years, did not participate this year.

#### Part-time bobsledder earns tryout with Eagles this week

PHILADELPHIA — Herchel Walker will have a tryout with the Philadelphia Eagles this week, newspapers reported Saturday.

Walker, released a week ago by the Minnesota Vikings, was fifth among NFC rushers last season with 825 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

"Actually, I played 19 holes today because I had double par on No. 3."

— Twin Falls golfer Jason Meyerhoeffer on opening round of the Bury Amateur

### Inside

Scores and stats  
French Open D2  
D3

## A.P. Indy speeds to Belmont Stakes victory

The Associated Press

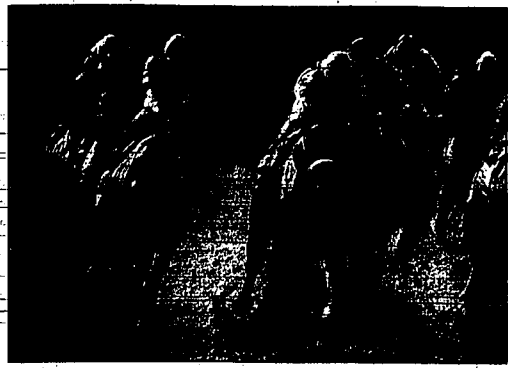
NEW YORK — A.P. Indy stamped the 1992 Triple Crown series with a "7" by winning the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

The question following A.P. Indy's narrow victory will forever be: What would have happened if the colt had not missed the Kentucky Derby and Preakness because of a quarter crack in his left front hoof?

"It's a shame he got hurt," winning jockey Eddie Delahoussaye said. "I think he would have won the Triple Crown."

"I don't speculate on what could have been, would have been or might have been," English-born trainer Neil Drysdale said. "My concern is about tomorrow, not what might have been."

The bettors might have been thinking about what might have been as they sent A.P. Indy off as the favorite.



A.P. Indy (2) makes his move on the final turn beside Pine Bluff (4) Saturday in the Belmont Stakes. A.P. Indy went on to win and Pine Bluff finished third. lengths. Secretariat won his by a record 31. "We won big enough and that's all that counts," said Delahoussaye after A.P. Indy's seventh straight victory dating back to a career-opening loss last October.

A.P. Indy negotiated the 1 1/2 miles on a track listed as good in 2:26, tying 1989 winner Easy Goer for the second-fastest time in the 124-year history of the Belmont. The record time of 2:24 was by Secretariat.

Drysdale said A.P. Indy would go back to California on Monday, while owner

Tomonori Tsurumaki of Japan added that A.P. Indy would remain in the United States.

"This horse is for the United States of America," Tsurumaki said of the colt, who was named after Auto Polis, a leisure center owned by Tsurumaki in Japan, and for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

While Pine Bluff failed to duplicate Hanes' 1991 feat of winning the Preakness and Belmont after losing the Derby, he did snag the \$1-million bonus that goes to the horse with the most points for the three races.

"I thought he ran a real big race," Pine Bluff's trainer, Tom Bohannon said. "He tried the whole way. I don't think it's any disgrace when you get beat by the favorite."

As for the bonus, which Pine Bluff, who finished fifth in the Derby, earned with 13 points, Bohannon said, "I probably don't feel as good as Mr. Anthony (owner John E. Anthony) does, but I feel good about my part in it."

The only other horse with a chance at the bonus, Casual Lies, finished fifth in the first of 11 3-year-olds. He had earned six points by finishing second in the Derby as third in the Preakness.

It was revealed after the race that Casual Lies sustained a deep crack in his left front hoof.

"He's bleeding all over," owner-trainer Shelley Riley said. "It's amazing he ran as good as he did."

## Blakeley revives putter to lead Burley Amateur

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Glenn Blakeley's putter went from something with a dirty last name to "lil' darling" Saturday when it came up with seven one-putts around the back nine and a two-stroke lead in the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

"It's fun to be a 'lil' darling' for quite a while," Blakeley laughed in response to a question that reached back a few years, "but it was today."

"I never made a putt until No. 9," he said. "And then I made about everything after that."

That meant seven threes on the back nine — but his score went to 32 because of a double-bogey six on No. 11 and then a par five on the closing hole.

"I got under a tree (on No. 11) and had to chip out and I didn't have a good shot at the pin," he said of the fairway that doglegs left around a pond.

The 68 gave Blakeley, seeking his third Burley title, a two-stroke edge on Mark Knize of Pocatello and Steve Warner, a member of the Utah State golf team. They will be paired.

Please see BURLEY/D2

## Jerome girl named District rodeo queen

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — District 5 holds a good hand going into the State High School Rodeo Championships later this month — a pair of queens.

Jule James, a senior-to-be from Jerome High School was named 1992 District Queen Saturday. LaWen Thornton, Haley, who served in that same capacity this season, returns to Ellet as first runner up.

"That's important," said announcer Wendell Johnson. "Quite a few times it's (Miss Rodeo Idaho) been won by the runner up."

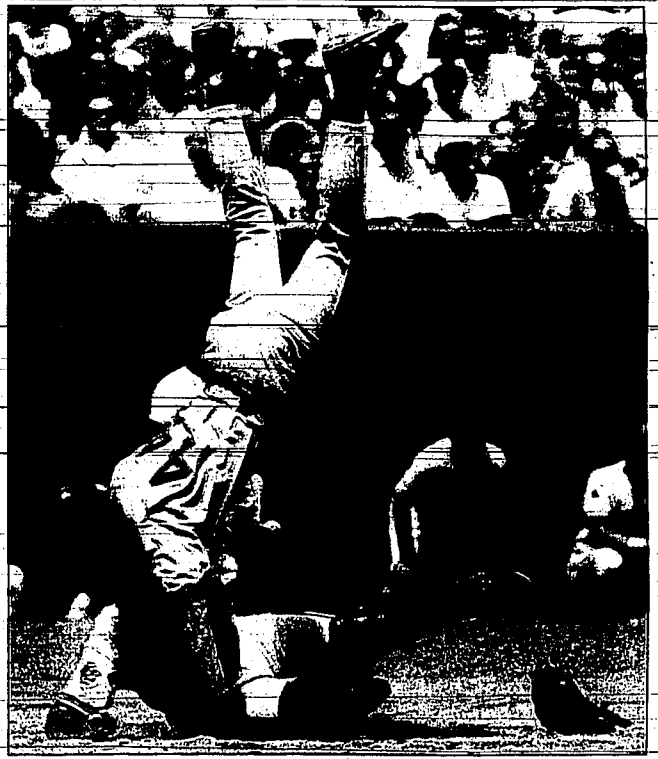
For James, who clinched the District 5 goat tying title a day earlier and placed in Saturday's breakaway roping go, it's something new and exciting.

"I went to nationals last year," she said. "But this is a first. There were some great competitors here."

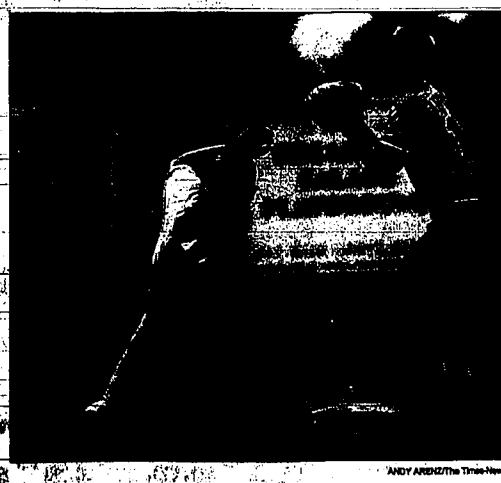
A full list of state qualifiers will appear in Monday's edition of *The Times-News*; five events were still to be

Please see RODEO/D2

## Over and out



Pepperdine's Mark Wasikowski flips over Cal State Fullerton catcher Jason Moler as he tries to score from second base on a hit in the top of the first inning at the College World Series Saturday. Wasikowski was out on the play but the Waves beat the Titans 3-2 to win the NCAA baseball championship. For more details see Page D2.



Willey Berry of Rigby sets his sights on a double play after forcing the West's Greg Dancer out at second during Saturday's first game.

## Twin Falls duo drives East to All-Star twin bill sweep

By Brad Ellis  
Times-News writer

—TWIN FALLS — It looked like the East was in for a repeat performance of Friday night's blowout after the West jumped to a quick lead in the first game of Saturday's All-Star doubleheader at Frontier Field.

This time, however, Twin Falls' Andy Pierce and Tai Gordon each smacked a game-winning hit to give the East a pair of victories.

The East won the first game 3-2 and took the nightcap 2-1.

The West's "stink out" twinning as Meridian's Greg Dancer led game one off with a hard single to the middle. Bryan Pike of Coeur d'Alene followed by reaching first base on a fielder's choice as Dancer was forced at second. Pike quickly stole second base to move into scoring position.

Boise's David Wayne smacked the ball to the center field fence for a double and Pike tried for home. Pike's slide easily beat Gordon's throw from center after it was cut off by pitcher Scott Adamson of Bonneville.

It got worse for the East when Adamson scored after Burley's Brandon Ormond committed an error on a line shot to first at Cartwell's Sean Garman.

The East's troubles continued when passed ball by catcher Matt Campbell of Bonneville that moved Garman to second; ground-out by Moscow's Jason Haselhuber moved Garman to third with two outs.

The East got on the board in the bottom of the first with a pair of doubles to the center field fence. Willy Berry of Rigby lead off with the first double and was followed by a pop fly by Adamson. Campbell hit Berry home with the second double.

The East tied the score in the bottom of the third when Campbell hit a single just over the shortstop that sent Berry home from second. Adamson, who had reached first on a walk following Berry's leadoff single, moved to second on the play. Campbell moved to third when Bonneville's Chad Harding hit into a double play.

Pierce stepped to the plate in the same situation as the first inning; Campbell third with two outs. This time Pierce did not disappoint the hometown fans. He slapped the ball through the gap on the left side and balked and sent Wayne to third. Wayne

Please see EAST/D2



# Seles captures epic French Open final

PARIS (AP) — This was a match no one deserved to lose.

Monica Seles and Steffi Graf duelled for two hours and 43 minutes Saturday, matching each other shot for shot, fighting for the lead game after game.

Finally, after an epic third set lasting 18 games and 91 minutes, Seles emerged with a 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 victory for her third straight French Open title.

"It's the most emotional match I've ever played," said Seles, who is now halfway to winning the Grand Slam. "This one's always going to stay in my memory."

"I really couldn't have been a better final," she said. "It shows women's tennis is getting more and more exciting. It's just too bad for whoever lost. Both deserved to win."

Even in defeat, Graf agreed it was a memorable match.

"If you play 10-8 in the final set, it definitely is special," she said. "Those are very special matches, even if you lose."

Seles became the first woman to capture three consecutive French Opens since Germany's Hilde Siering accomplished the feat from 1935 to 1937.

Seles, strengthening her hold on the No. 1 ranking, has now won six Grand Slams in her career, including the last five in which she has appeared. She missed Wimbledon last year, but will be competing there in two weeks to try to win the third leg of the Grand Slam.

Saturday's third set provided some of the greatest drama in tennis — men's or women's — in recent years. "I've never played a set like that in my life," Seles said.

There were furious rallies, fantastic gets, lunging winners, frequent shifts in momentum. Despite fatigue, both players were so pumped-up, they showed their emotions after nearly every point.

Graf would yell "Yes!" clench her fist and slap her hip after a winner. When Seles lost a point, she would shriek "Nooooo," close her eyes and grimace in agony.

The lead swung back and forth. Seles won 5-3. Graf saved four match points in the next game and moved ahead 6-5 and 7-6. Seles broke and went up 8-7. Graf broke back for 8-8. Seles broke again and then finally



Monica Seles raises the French Open trophy in front of Steffi Graf, left, who was beaten 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 in the final.

held serve to close out the match. "I never thought it would last so long," she said. "I was getting getting a little bit tired, but I could have stayed out there if I had to."

The 18 games in the final set was the most in a women's final here since 1956, when Althea Gibson beat Angela Mortimer 6-0, 17-10.

"You have seen it in other matches," she said. "She is definitely a tough one. Even if it's close, if she's tired, she is always going for it. That is definitely a big, big quality."

Graf found no satisfaction in her own gutsy performance. "I mean it's great the way I came back, the way I fought every time," she said. "I think it was a very good effort, especially being down 5-3 in the third set. But I'm disappointed the way I played when I was leading."

# Birdies break Sindelar out of Memorial pack

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Joey Sindelar takes a 3-shot lead and a certain amount of curiosity into Sunday's final round of the \$1.3 million Memorial tournament.

"It'll be interesting to see how my nerves handle it," Sindelar said Saturday after taking command of the tournament with birdies on four of his last five holes.

"It's been a long time for me," said Sindelar, in a slump for almost four years. "I might shoot 62 or I might shoot 77."

"I'm sure I'll be aggressive and positive in my club selections tomorrow, but I don't know what

my brain is going to do when I'm standing over the ball."

Sindelar, on a slide since winning two tournaments and more than \$800,000 in 1988, but out soon be my turn to shoot one of those Sunday rounds."

Brooks, who has top-10 finishes in four of his last five starts, said he was "not exactly thrilled" with a 69. "It could have been a lot better, believe me," he said after matching Maggett's 204 total.

Nolan Henke, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, and veteran Dan Pooley were next at 205. Pooley shot 70 and Henke slipped to 71.

# 2 move atop crowded Paine Webber leader board

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — J.C. Snead and Lee Trevino moved atop a crowded leader board on Saturday, taking a one-shot lead after two rounds of the Paine-Webber Invitational seniors tournament.

Six players were one shot back and

12 finished within three shots of the lead.

Snead opened with two straight birdies for the second straight day and finished with a 5-under-par 67 for a two-round total of 8-under-136. He also birdied the 15th and 16th holes.

Trevino took a different route to his share of the lead, rallying with a 4-under 32 on the back for a 69. Returning to his regular putting grip after a nine-hole experiment failed, the Senior Tour's leading money-winner birdied the 10th hole and three of the last five.

# Sophomore sets course record

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Brandie Burton, last year's LPGA Rookie of the Year, shot a course-record 8-under-par 63 on Saturday to share the lead with Japan's Ayako Okamoto after two rounds of the McDonald's Classic.

Burton, 20, had seven birdie putts and chipped in a 30-footer for another as she slouched around the 6,389-yard DuPont Country Club course, shooting a 32-31-63 for a two-round total of 8-under-par 136.

Burton, the second-youngest player on the LPGA Tour, erased the course record of 64 set in last year's first round by Tammie Green.

Burton set her record with the tees slightly shortened to compensate for a 24-hour rain that also forced the cancellation of Friday's round, reducing the tournament to 54 holes.

Okamoto, 41, a 12-year tour player with 16 victories, rallied with three birdies over the last eight holes to tie Burton. Okamoto shot a 69 to go with her opening-round 67.

Okamoto started the second round tied with Nancy Lopez and Katie Peterson-Parker for the lead at 67. Lopez birdied the first two holes to go to 6-under but collapsed with six bogeys to fall out of contention. She wound up with a 73 and a two-round total of 140. Peterson-Parker shot a 74 to slip to 142.

Judy Dickinson and Deb Richardson were tied for second, two shots back. Dickinson shot a 68 and Richardson a 70. Jenny Lidback had a 68 and a two-round total of 139.

Lopez and Lisolotte Neuman led a group of seven at 140, while Dottie Mochrie, the tour's leading money-winner, and defending champion Beth Daniel were among eight players at 141.

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# Arizona State golfer wins 3rd NCAA title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Phil Mickelson, his putter ice cold but his head too big, won his third NCAA golf title with a final round 2-over-par 74 Saturday at The Championship Course of the University of New Mexico.

Mickelson of Arizona State, who began the day with a nine-shot lead over Arizona's Harry Rudolph, had only two birdies in the final 18 holes but survived a mild charge from Rudolph by paring the final seven.

Mickelson finished at 271, 17-under-par for 72 holes. Rudolph got within four shots of Mickelson after he eagled the 550-yard, par-5 10th hole. But Rudolph bogeyed three of the

next four holes and that paved the way for Mickelson to join Ben Crenshaw, who played for Texas in the early '70s, as the only three-time winners of the tournament.

Arizona, with Rudolph and teammate Manny Zerman finishing second and third behind Mickelson, captured its first national golf title. The Wildcats finished at 1129, seven shots better than Arizona State's 1136.

Defending team champion Oklahoma State was third at 1144, making this 23rd consecutive year the Cowboys have finished in the top five of the tournament. Jaxon Bigman led Oklahoma State with a final-round 69.

# Arkansas jumpers leap to top of NCAA meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Brian Wellman continued Arkansas' remarkable string of success in the men's triple jump at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, winning his second straight title Saturday.

In leading a 1-2 Razorbacks' finish, Wellman, a 24-year-old senior from Southampton, Berruda, sailed, a wind-aided 56 feet, 9. inches, one inch short of his winning jump of a year ago, also wind-aided.

His victory — the fifth in a row by Arkansas triple jumpers in the meet — and the seventh in nine years — plus

the second-place finish by Gary Johnson with a wind-aided, career-best 56-4, gave the Razorbacks 18 points in their quest for the team title.

After 10 of 21 events, the Razorbacks had 46 points, with defending champion Tennessee a distant second with 20. If Arkansas wins, it would complete the Triple Crown, since the Razorbacks also won the NCAA cross country and indoor titles this season. "The stellar performances by Wellman and Johnson overcame the failure of teammate Erick Walder, the NCAA indoor triple jump champion, to make the final."

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# Blazers hope it isn't déjà vu all over again

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers hope to rewrite the script for the NBA Finals, which so far are eerily similar to the 1990 version.

Two years ago, the best-of-7 series was even 1-1 after Portland won Game 2 in overtime against the Detroit Pistons, who were trying to repeat as champions. The Blazers, who took a 9-0 playoff record into the series, then lost three consecutive games at Portland, giving Detroit the title.

This season, the Trail Blazers once again are undefeated at home in the playoffs. Once again they're facing a team gunning for a repeat championship, and once again they won the second game of the series in overtime.

Friday night's 115-104 overtime victory at Chicago's Stadium over the defending champion Bulls did have one contrast to the 106-105 win at Detroit two years before, when the Blazers went home expecting to win three games and the series.

"We know we have a chance to end this at home, but we can't get complacent," Portland forward Jerome Kersey said. "We learned that from Detroit."

Reserve guard Daany Ainge, who wasn't with the Blazers in that defeat to the Pistons, scored nine of his 17 points in overtime for Portland. The nine points tied a Finals record shared by John Havlicek and Bill Laimbeer, who scored his overtime points in the game that ended the 1990 series.

"We knew we could pull it together if the game was close," said Ainge, who played on two championship teams for Boston. "It takes big plays to win a championship



Coach Rick Adelman, center, and the Portland Trail Blazers learned from Detroit two years ago not to get complacent.

game. The difference was all the big plays."

The five Portland starters — all veterans of the 1990 team — also played integral roles in the victory. Clyde Drexler had 36 points before he fouled out with 4:36 in regulation and was replaced by Ainge.

Clyde, Buck and Terry all were saying in the locker room that it's only one win," coach Rick Adelman said. "All we can do is try to win No. 2. And then win the next one."

The Blazers' prospects did not look good in the third and fourth quarters when Michael Jordan and John Paxson nearly lifted the Bulls into a 2-0 lead.

Jordan matched his Game 1 total with 39 points, although he had no 3-pointers after hitting six in the opener.

Jordan, double-teamed by the Blazers most of the game, nevertheless assisted on three of Chicago's four 3-pointers in the third quarter, when the Bulls outscored Portland 32-16 to take a 77-70 lead. Paxson, who finished with 16 points, had four 3-pointers in the game and three in the third period.

The Bulls extended the margin to 92-83 with 4:36 left when Drexler fouled out. They still led 94-85 at the 4:09 mark despite a technical foul on Jordan.

But Portland's 10-1 spurt tied the game 97-97 at the end of regulation, and the Blazers outscored Chicago 18-7 in overtime.

"They got a little conservative, and we kept them from the basket," Ainge said. "Fortunately, Michael's cape fell off."

"We had control of the game until the last four minutes, then we got totally outplayed," Jordan said. "We were playing not to lose."

"It is a trademark of our team, putting together runs like that," Drexler said. "I fouled out thinking that we were still in it. I knew we had guys who could step up and play. This game was proof it is a team game."

# Legendary trainer joins 28 entering boxing hall

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — Angelo Dundee recognized early in his professional boxing career that he didn't have what it takes.

Since then Dundee's persistence at realizing boxing talent has carried him on a path that today will take him into the International Boxing Hall of Fame as one of its 29 newest members.

"You have to have talent to be a fighter. You have to be a special person. You have to want it," said Dundee. "Now, I'm not talking about being ranked. I'm talking about just being a fighter."

"Me? It wasn't meant to be," said the legendary 68-year-old trainer, whose professional boxing career lasted less than a dozen bouts. "I didn't have the qualities of the tools."

It was the first in a lengthy string of right calls by Dundee, who has taken 12 fighters to the pinnacle of boxing, including great champions such as Carmen Basilio, Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard.

"There's no question he belongs in the hall. His accomplishments are unparalleled, they're remarkable. Twelve world champs," said Edward Brophy, executive director of the museum.

Like the hall of fame fighters he trained, Dundee will be memorialized by a plaster-casting of his fist which will be put on exhibit at the museum. He laughs about that.

"My career as a boxer is best forgotten, and I saw that early," said Dundee, who lives in North Miami, Fla., and remains active with light heavyweight Anthony Hembrick and other young fighters.

Dundee grew up in south Philadelphia. His older brother Chris was a boxing manager and promoter in New York City who first picked his interest in fighting, Dundee recalled.

"Chris once sent me and my brother Jimmy a couple sets of gloves. He and I used to spar. He'd flatter me frequently, but I learned from him," said Dundee.

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# Ace relievers take different paths to greatness

The Associated Press

Jeff Reardon is closing in on Rolie Fingers' all-time saves record. It doesn't necessarily mean he'll be considered the best reliever ever, though.

Even Reardon knows that.

"It's actually about time that people started talking to me, even about this record," Reardon said this week during Boston's West Coast trip. "Everybody wants to talk to me now, but there wasn't really anybody talking about it in spring training. So I think a lot of people doubted that I could even do it this year. I'm not saying it's done, but hopefully, it's going to get done."

Reardon entered a weekend series at Fenway Park against Cleveland with 339 career saves, two shy of tying Fingers. Fingers was elected to the Hall of Fame last winter and someday may be followed by fellow relievers Reardon, Lee Smith, Rich Gossage and Dennis Eckersley.

The ace reliever right now? Most would probably say Eckersley. He's 20-for-20 in save opportunities this season.

"I don't think they consider me

the same type of reliever as Eckersley nowadays," Reardon said. "Eckersley is a great pitcher and a great reliever. But I've been doing it for a little longer than he has. I'm not taking anything away from Dennis, because I think he's great."

Eckersley started his career with Cleveland as a starter, and is the only pitcher in major league history with 100 saves and 100 wins. He also pitched a no-hitter with the Indians.

He became a reliever with Oakland in 1987, and already has 208 saves. Eckersley put together perhaps the best season ever by a reliever in 1990 when he had more saves (48) than baserunners allowed

(45). His ERA that season was 0.61. Reardon holds or shares saves records for three different teams: Montreal (41), Minnesota (42) and Boston (40). He says he may have been hurt in the eyes of the fans by timing and location.

"I think it may have been Montreal — playing six years in Canada," Reardon said. "Back then, I was getting saves like, say, Rolie Fingers was getting. If you had 23 saves, you had a great year. I had four

years of 21, 23, and I was doing just as well as any reliever in the big leagues.

"But I think that maybe playing up there, people aren't going to follow you as much. Playing in Minnesota probably helped me, because we went to the World Series and people recognize you right away."

Reardon has always been fairly consistent, but not dominating like Gossage and Smith. Gossage and Smith just blow the hitter away.

Smith has 326 career saves and

will be chasing Reardon soon for the all-time record.

"I saw Rolie recently and he told me I better keep going, because big Lee's right behind me," Reardon said. "Rolie is the one who opened the door for everyone."

"I don't think 400 saves is out of reach because of the way I'm pitching this year, and the fact that I'm healthy. I think I'm getting to be a better pitcher every year, as far as mixing it up, and I feel I can pitch until I'm 40. That's my goal."

**What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!**

- Sharon Stone loves sultry roles
- Hollywood wonders about Cher
- "Da Bulls" take on "Da Blazers" in the NBA Finals
- The Bartman saves a life
- Whatever happened to the captain of The Love Boat?

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!  
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# Business

## Pair of valley stores eyes green market

During the decade of debt, Moss Greenhouses faithfully paid off its loans. Because of that, the Jerome-based company recently was given an award for its innovation and success.

As the country went crazy over leveraged buyouts, and personal and government debt grew to outlandish proportions in the 1980s, DeWitt and Carolyn Moss took the other path.

**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

"For 17 years we have simply plunked every penny back into the business on a yearly basis," DeWitt Moss said. "If we had a debt on a three-year term and could pay it off in one year, we did it."

Moss Greenhouses recently was named one of Idaho's four Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative winners. The award is sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Nation's Business magazine. Moss Greenhouses will receive promotional and publicity support, and share its advice with other businesses in a book and video library.

But keeping current on their debt wasn't the only way the Mosses grew their business, located on their Jerome farmstead. They used a new technology to expand their growing potential and put out a more-uniform product with the same space. And they took advantage of Idaho's topography.

They start selling plants in Boise in April and May. As the spring warms, they target middle-elevation areas and wind up their season in Sun Valley, Jackson and other high-mountain locations in July.

That adds six weeks to their sales and helped their \$20,000 investment in 1974 grow to a business worth \$1 million. Meanwhile, their revenue, which was \$25,000 their first year, has grown to \$1 million.

A start-up company with an earthy approach opened a store in Ketchikan on approximately Earth Day.

The Aware House, started last July as the area's first totally environmental products store, emphasizes retail products in its store at the Colonnade, Sun Valley Road and Walnut Avenue. The resort community's residents like their non-phosphate detergent in bulk, owner Bob Jensen said—and the response is enthusiastic. (See a related story on Page E-4.)

The Aware House has its headquarters in the College of Southern Idaho's small-business incubator, where wholesale accounts are serviced, Jensen says he now has the volume to price his products competitively with products that aren't "sustainable-earth" products.

But the green isn't rolling into The Aware House's coffers in large quantities yet.

"To be honest, we're still struggling," Jensen said. He is expanding, however, and will be hiring salespeople in Boise, Idaho Falls and Elko, Nev., soon.

Twin Falls folk who want to buy from the Aware House can call the company at 734-3654.

Coors will be Coors and even more so than in the past. The move may also help the company expand its beer production, and perhaps its Magic Valley barley contracts.

Adolph Coors Co. recently announced it will spin off its bewildering variety of subsidiaries. It is a move that will please analysts, who complain that it's nearly impossible to determine what the company is worth when almost 30 percent of its sales come from non-beer businesses.

The move may also help the company aim its brewing guns at industry giant Anheuser-Busch Cos. and Miller Brewing, owned by Philip Morris Co.

The newest Twin Falls hotel is open for business.

The Ameritel Inn is booking dozens of rooms at a night, according to the company that owns it, Babco Inc. of Boise. Ameritel caters to the business crowd, but offers a few Jacuzzi suites for honeymoon types, also.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Consumers	E5
Classified	E6-8



Although D&B Supply of Twin Falls is still a 'farm store,' manager Neil Ruzicka says they are attracting more urban customers.

# D&B Supply

## The farm store where city slickers shop

By Suzanne Hubbard  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you're shopping for a new stock tank, a couple of embroidered hand-towels for the kitchen, a battery for your pickup and a new riding lawnmower, D&B Supply has you covered.

Stocked to the rafters with everything from tanned leather belts to solar-powered electric fencing, the acre-and-a-half emporium on Twin Falls east end gives new meaning to the term "general store."

And with city and country folks alike discovering the charm of a store that stocks playschool products next to baling twine, D&B is fast garnering a reputation as much more than just another farm store.

"We're getting more and more urban people in, but we're still basically a farm store," said Neil Ruzicka, manager of the Twin Falls outlet since 1990. "The farmer is really our bread and butter."

**'What makes us unique is, we can change in an instant. We conduct customer surveys, and we really look at those surveys.'**

—Neil Ruzicka, manager

The 20-year-old store is one of five owned by John Murdoch and Dick Shrandt of Caldwell, who bought the four-store chain six years ago.

Another D&B opened in Lewiston last year, and Shrandt and Murdoch also own two Western clothing stores in the Boise area.

Though they agree with Ruzicka that their bread-and-butter is still the grease-spattered, covered-ed farmer, the two Canyon County entrepreneurs have integrated automotive supplies, household items and an extensive clothing line to bring city slickers into their stores in droves.

Sales have been strong, even during the current recession.

"Our growth has been exciting," Ruzicka said. "I would say double-digit growth in the past few years."

"We're very happy with our growth," Shrandt agreed, declining to release sales figures or growth percentages for the privately held company. "We provide basic services to our customers, and they respond."

Like farming, D&B's business is seasonal, Ruzicka said.

Summer is the busiest time of year for his staff of 28 full- and part-time employees,

with Christmas running a close second. Specific inventory sells according to the calendar, Ruzicka said, and there is no clear, year-round sales winner.

In the spring, irrigation supplies fly out the door; in the fall, automotive supplies are the big sellers.

"It's kind of a hard-luck store, too," Ruzicka said, laughing. "If something goes wrong, we have something to fix it. If it's dry, we're going to sell more irrigation supplies; if it's flooding, we're going to sell sump-pumps."

Floor space inside the cavernous, concrete-floored building is currently about 17,500 square feet. An addition to be built this summer will add another 12,000 square feet of indoor space. The fenced-in yard, where such farm essentials as siphon tubing, metal fence posts and barbed wire are stored, brings total selling space to about an acre.

Please see D&B/E3

## Gold fever strikes Utah as throngs head for hills

A quest for the fabled 'Mine of Lost Souls'

The Associated Press

Traditional mix — E3

SALT LAKE CITY — Legends of hidden Spanish treasure and lost Indian gold mines drive thousands of weekend prospectors into Utah's remote canyons and deserts.

Most return empty-handed, the conquistadores' fabled wealth still a fable, at least for another week. But enough find some "color" — a wee nugget or glittering flake — to feed the hope of a fortune from the earth.

"I guess it's gold fever," says veteran prospector John Ursee. "Even a tiny speck in the bottom of a pan, not worth 10 cents, will excite you and keep you going for hours."

While the treasures of lore remain elusive, precious metals still are plentiful in Utah.

The state's mines produced 740,000 ounces of gold last year, third only to Nevada and California, and refined more than 4 million ounces of silver — fifth in the nation, the Utah Geological Survey reports.

But it is gold, selling at \$338.99 an ounce Thursday to silver's \$4.08, that puts the glint in most prospectors' eyes, said Ursee, co-owner of a Salt Lake City prospecting supply store.

"It took me a long time to find my first speck, something you could barely see on the end of your little finger. Oh, I was happy," he said. "I called my wife over and please see GOLD/E3



John Ursee demonstrates the art of panning for gold at his Salt Lake City prospecting equipment store. Ursee tries his hand at craft himself, one of 17,000 prospectors who looks for treasure in Utah's hills and deserts.

## Bureaucratic snake displays remarkable tenacity

Ross Perot knows snakes. At EDS (a firm he founded) when you see a snake you kill it. At General Motors, but offers a few Jacuzzi suites for honeymoon types, also.

Bureaucracy is defined as excessive official routine with a bureaucrat applies rules without judgment. Many organizations suffer from this illness.

Symptoms of the disease include redundant processes, endless red tape, multiple copies of reports and approvals from here to God.

Another symptom is rules and regulations that multiply like rabbits. Employees spot it quickly. In their jargon it is called "bring me another rock."

**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

Endless requests for more data, more study, more methods, more committees, when it seems obvious to all below that the snake needs to be killed, wants to be killed, and is still slithering up and down the hills.

Employees frequently stop requesting that the snake be killed because it is too much work. They question management's ability to see their problems and respond appropriately. The apparent impotency is viewed as weak leadership, who would rather stall than make a decision.

One way to address these issues is to ask

employees a few simple questions. First, what am I doing that is helpful? Second, what am I doing that gets in your way? Third, what do you want me to stop doing?

On a larger organizational scale, follow an internal and external customer through your system and find out how hard it is to get what you need in a timely, accurate and helpful manner.

Staff functions in particular are known to become Gods in kind of themselves. They create rules, standard operating procedures and policies that are sacred. Questioning them is sacrilegious.

The lack of flexibility impairs real world problem solving. "None, can't do that, on page 30, chapter 2, paragraph 1, the policy states..."

Victor Thompson says certain features of bureaucracy are more damaging to humans

than others: Routinizing work; breaking up large, meaningful goals in bits and pieces small enough for small minds to master; narrowing the skills required to a job; confusing means and ends; impersonally managing; and cutting employees out of influence by a tight managerial hold on decision making.

Javier Salcedo sums it up as "Bureaucracy is the art of making the possible impossible."

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

# Mutual funds

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by Curtis Smith



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Business

Drought chokes off Camas alfalfa

Briefly

Teleconference focuses on management

TWIN FALLS — A noon-hour teleconference on getting employees involved and motivated in the 1990s will be held Wednesday. The teleconference will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Southern Idaho Development Center.

TQM program set later this month

BOISE — The Idaho Total Quality Institute is sponsoring a viewing of the second program in the award-winning series "Quality... or Else" at its 7:30 a.m. meeting June 26 in the Joe R. Williams Building, 700 W. State St., in Boise.

Panhandle mine calls up more workers

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co. said Wednesday it will recall or hire 29 miners to work on an exploration project near the Lucky Friday lead-silver mine.

Litton plant to cut 100 Utah employees

SALT LAKE CITY — Litton Systems has notified its 700 Utah employees that 100 of those jobs are expected to be cut over the next 15 months due to reduced defense spending.

Boise, Japan chip firms ink sales deal

BOISE — Micron Semiconductor Inc. and Japan's NEC Corp. have agreed to sell each other's computer memory chips, the companies announced.

Japanese firms pledge help in U.S. sales

TOKYO — Japanese and U.S. industry officials announced an agreement Thursday aimed at quickly boosting sales of American computer chips in Japan.

Tradewinds

Susan J. Tilley starts her new position as Idaho Power's Southern Division accounting manager. Tilley is returning to the Twin Falls area where she started with the company in 1980 as a junior clerk.



Harlon Baker is retiring as administrator of Valley Vista Village. Louise Hranac is the new administrator of Valley Vista Village. She is an Idaho native, born and raised in the Murtaugh area.

Nancy Stark, a fitness instructor at the YFCA, completed YMCA's "Fitness Leader" certification program in Boise. She also attended the Exer-Safe Association conference on safe exercise and incorporating safe new moves to today's popular music.

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Farmbeat

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Drought has all but eliminated 1992 dryland alfalfa production on the Camas Prairie. Much of what should be knee-high hay fields awaiting their first cutting couldn't hide a field mouse from a hawk this year.

Farmbeat

year, Camas Prairie produces more than 80,000 tons of alfalfa on its dryland acres.

Officials say Idaho cattle will be coming off public range early this summer as drought conditions stunt forage growth and dry up water supplies.

Farmbeat

office in Shoshone. "I think this one goes on record as exceeding '77," said Cordell, manager of the Bennett-Hills Resources Area.

Forage production is down 50 percent from most years, Cordell said. Without substantial rain, decisions about moving cattle off BLM range in the Shoshone District will be made within the next 30 days, he said.

Farmbeat

High-water pants and needle-toe boots are out. Garth Brooks-style hats and splashy-colored shirts are in.

Formerly the center was housed on Filner Avenue East, operating as the District III Research and Extension Center.

Indian gaming poses threat in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The growth of Indian gaming in the United States not only poses a threat to Nevada's lifeblood, it could lead to federal regulation of all casinos, including those in this state, officials are warning.

A former state attorney general, said that if the government follows the recommendation of Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and puts Indian casinos under the federal thumb, it could lead to including every casino in Nevada and New Jersey under its regulation as well.

Indians in other states plan to go to court to argue that states have no authority to regulate casinos on reservations. That prompted Inouye's call for federal laws to

oversee Indian gaming. And William Eadington, director of gaming studies at the University of Nevada, Reno, said this gambling state could face a real threat in states that approve reservation casinos, then start looking at applications from non-Indian sources.

Modern prospecting: A mix of old and new

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The image evoked by the word "prospector" is one of a grizzled coddler leading a heavily laden burro through rattlesnakes and sagebrush in search of the Mother Lode.

The gold pan is still the basic tool of the trade, he said. The sluice box is still just a sluice box, though it's now made of metal instead of wood.

Designed especially to locate gold, they run \$450 to \$600. While serious prospectors study geological reports and explore remote hills, canyons and deserts, recreational prospectors are better off visiting known gold-yielding spots.

Most Forest Service lands are open to panning and metal detecting, but permits may be necessary for mechanized equipment such as dredges.

Gold

Continued from E1

"There are a few people in the hills I call it that. They'll show you if they think you're jumping their claim," he said.

"It's all there," Thompson, a Heber City resident, wrote in "Lost Treasures on the Old Spanish Trail."

Stark Wahlen, who took up prospecting three years ago, has heard the stories. But the Bountiful man says he'll settle for an occasional show of color.

"So, we took it to a little local refinery, and there was a minimum \$50 charge. Later, the fellow called and told us. I hate to tell you this, but you owe me 50 bucks — and you've got \$47 worth of gold," Uruses said.

"My partner still carries a little piece of that gold around with him as a reminder that it doesn't come that easy," he added.

D&B

Continued from E1

"What makes us unique is, we can change in an instant," Ruzicka said. "We conduct customer surveys; and we really look at some surveys. If there's something you need, we're never afraid to put in a new line."

Although the backbone of clothing sales continues to be farm apparel — coveralls, work jeans and leather gloves — an expanded line of casual clothing has proven to be a consumer favorite.

"If customers are asking for something, we tell the buyers, and it's their job to go out and find it for us at the best price," Ruzicka said.

"The biggest reason people come here is customer service," said Ruzicka, who spends much of his day on the sales floor, attending to those customers.

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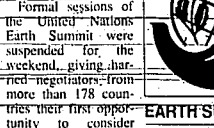




# World

# U.S. could make or break Earth Summit

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — This was to be the summit that would finally change the world, replacing the Cold War with a Green War against reckless exploitation of the world's rapidly disappearing natural resources.



### EARTH SUMMIT '92

Formal sessions of the United Nations Earth Summit were suspended for the weekend, giving chief negotiators from more than 170 countries their first opportunity to consider what they've accomplished so far. —Is the Earth Summit succeeding? Much of the answer depends upon the United States, which has been the object of blistering criticism for playing what many say is the spoiler's role.

Sensitive to criticism from the Republican Party's right wing, the White House insists — increasingly without the agreement of its allies in Europe and Japan — that environmental protection is middle-class regulation that will cost jobs.

The United States has been unwilling to sign a treaty to protect the world's threatened plant and animal species, the so-called biodiversity treaty. It has said it will sign a treaty to

curb global warming, but only after drawing the ire of European leaders, environmentalists and others for insisting that the accord merely suggest — but not require — nations to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that can cause global warming.

Despite U.S. intransigence on these and other issues, the Earth Summit seems likely to reach a partial success.

For one, it has focused the world's attention on the environment like nothing has before.

"Five years ago, nobody but the specialists knew what biodiversity was," said Russell Mittermeier, a biologist and the president of Conservation International, based in Washington, D.C.

"Overnight, biodiversity has become a globally known word," he said. "Even if the biodiversity convention is thrown in the garbage, we've won."

Formal signing of the treaty began on Friday afternoon.

France and Germany are among the nations that have said they will break with the United States to sign

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# Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a), Idaho Code, notice is given that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has initiated proceedings to revoke the Commission's rule-making authority under Idaho Code 54-2506. The proposed action consists of the complete repeal and re promulgation of the rules of the Idaho State Racing Commission. This rulemaking also features the promulgation of rules providing for the use of last in, first out treatment.

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY SPECIAL TIRES MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, June 10, 1992 TIME: 7:00 P.M. PLACE: County Office Building at 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, D.A. Holder, Twin Falls County Solid Waste; Conducting.

for pickup and disposal. (B) A proposal submitted by Waste Recovery, Inc. of Portland, Oregon is being considered and will probably be accepted. (C) They will dispatch a truck and trailer to call within 72 hrs of notification. (D) The county work force and/or extra help will be allotted 3 hrs to load the truck and trailer (any standby time beyond this 3 hr period will be charged \$50.00 per hr). (E) Tires on trucks will be charged an additional rate if they exceed 1% of the total load (\$2.50 for passenger or fire trucks). (F) All tires are to be regularly clean and free of dirt, rocks or foreign contamination. Respectfully, Darrel A. Holder, Director of Twin Falls County Solid Waste Dept. Posted June 5, 1992 PUBLISH: Sunday, June 7, 1992

# Gorbachev to chair international group

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Saturday accepted the chairmanship of a new environmental group and called for cleaning up pollution in the former Soviet Union.

Gorbachev, in a letter read Saturday at the Global Forum of Spiritual and Parliamentary Leaders, accepted leadership of the International Green Cross. The group announced its official formation at the same time.

The forum is holding its own meetings while the United Nations Earth Summit debates international environmental treaties. The future of the world, including environmental progress, hinges on the developments in the vast area of the former Soviet Union, particularly Russia. "Gorbachev wrote in the letter from Moscow. "Unless a healthy environment is restored in this huge part of the world, with its extremely rich natural resources, global ecological problems will not be solved," he

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- 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Display Ads:

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• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found; items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

• Fast Cash Ads •  
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

• Guaranteed Ads •  
7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in that!

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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**FREE AREA**

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering

**FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS** For your private party customers.

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens three diamonds as dealer at duplicate, with neither side vulnerable: What is my best action with ♠ Q-9-6, ♥ A-K-Q-7, ♣ J-10-6, ♦ A-K-8?

ANSWER: At rubber bridge or teams, it might be best to play as safely as possible in a diamond game. At duplicate, one must surely try for a good score by bidding three no-trump, with silent prayers about the spade suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one heart and rebid three clubs over my minimum two-diamond response. At duplicate, should I have bid three no-trump or raised clubs, holding —K-J-x—in spades and Q-x-x in clubs?

Tough Cheek, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

ANSWER: At duplicate I would definitely prefer the three-no-trump call, if partner's hand must play in a suit, he can always bid again over three no-trump. As in the answer above, duplicate players cannot afford to play in minor-suit games when no-trump games offer a reasonable alternative.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If responder to an opening bid eventually shows two of his own suits and then jumps to game in opener's

first suit, what's the main message? Coded Message, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: There are two messages. Responder promises excellent values with slam aspirations: (Otherwise why not bid to game sooner?) The other message is that responder holds a singleton (at most) in his unbid suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I double one diamond for takeout and partner jumps to two hearts, can I bank on the assurance that he has a five-card or longer suit?

Norman Sappert, Pasadena, Texas

ANSWER: Not necessarily. He may have only a four-card heart suit. In response to a takeout double, responder must differentiate between a poor hand and a good one. With 9 or 10 HCP or more, he must jump to show the difference.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do you play an immediate double of a four-spade pre-empt — business or takeout?

Merrill Oley, Lansing, Mich.

ANSWER: I play this double as strictly for business — partner should bid only if he thinks he can score more points by so doing. I use the four-no-trump bid over four spades as a three-suit takeout.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 6284, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1988, Daniel Flanders Blyskal

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\$1.00 off on Sweet and Sour Pork

Pork or Chicken Fried Rice only \$1.00

\$1.00 off any combination plate

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# SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON JEEP/EAGLES



## FOR ALL REASONS

• ECONOMY • SPORT • SPORT UTILITY

### 1992 EAGLE 4 DR. SUMMIT

Stock #ES-17. With air conditioning.



WAS \$11,297  
**ONLY \$8988** OR  
 \$49 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$8,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.90% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

### 1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

Stock #2WR-92.



WAS \$15,228  
**ONLY \$11388** OR  
 \$49 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.65% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

### 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #2JC-100.

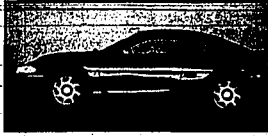


WAS \$18,725  
**ONLY \$13188** OR  
 \$49 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,188, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.42% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

### 1992 EAGLE TALON

Stock #2ET-25. Automatic transmission, air conditioning.



WAS \$17,253  
**ONLY \$13688** OR  
 \$49 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$13,688, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.64% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

### 1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

LAREDO PACKAGE. Stock #. Cassette, auto. trans., tilt, cruise, luggage rack, air.



WAS \$25,316  
**ONLY \$18888** OR  
 \$49 down \$369<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$18,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.20% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

### 1993 GRAND CHEROKEE

**SAVE \$2500 ON YOUR CHOICE**

**OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

Save Hundreds of Dollars on Top-of-the-Line LS Models

PRICED TO SELL AT N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK . . .

**ONLY \$15,988<sup>00</sup> OR**

**\$49 Down \$359<sup>87</sup> mo.**

- ★ Fully power equipped
- ★ Exceptionally Low Mileage
- ★ Some-Equipped With Sunroofs

\*Sale Price \$15,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.43% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

**\$49 DOWN**  
 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC!  
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# LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, June 9, 1992

\*Financing based on approved credit.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-709

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BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED / 33-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... DOLLARS MAKE SENSE

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... SELF-BERVE gas & diesel mini-mart located on NW corner of 144 and 165

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TURN KEY Senior Resident shelter home

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... If you are looking for a business opportunity please call John at Landwatch

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 2 1/2 homes + \$30,000 income from 8 rentals on 2 acres-commercial

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 3 bdrm English tudor home, 3 bath, finished basement

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... Top of the star in the Park building, 900 sq ft with me garage

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... SAVE Custom auto 3 wido, \$2,000 a bala, \$2 after milo

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT HOME in that perfect location? Look no further



ONE-OF-A-KIND - BURLEY AREA THIS IMMACULATE All-brick home features top quality materials and construction

Brockman's Mobile Homes 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls, 734-3167 or 324-4203

513 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... LOT - "CITRUS" Country Club, 141 acres in, zoned agric

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... DOLLARS MAKE SENSE when invested in this prime commercial property with a 3200 + sq. ft. building

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Advertisement for Bruce Nelson Price-Poullon and Company, 2300 Overland, Burley, 678-1116 or 678-4227

20th Anniversary Sale advertisement for Brockman's Mobile Homes, featuring a floor plan and listing 1992 Castlewood 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for \$34,900

K-Tek Builds Family Values advertisement featuring images of houses and listing various home models like 'The Kristen' for \$74,250 and 'The Andrea' for \$84,350

519 CEMETERY LOTS... 2 lots in Lakewood area of Sunnyside Park, \$500 each

600 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 1200 sq ft +/- 3 separate offices and reception area

601 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm, convenient location, 1 yr lease, no pets, non-smokers only

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 1 bdrm, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, \$250 + \$25 dep

603 FURNISHED HOUSES... 2 bdrm English tudor home, 3 bath, finished basement

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 1 & 2 bdrm apt. w/ quiet living, walk-in closet

702 GATLE... 120 Holstein springers, will sell 1 or all, Tom Harris, 324-2250

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... SAVE Custom auto 3 wido, \$2,000 a bala, \$2 after milo

705 FARM MACHINERY... 1030 New hay stacker, rebuilt & fitted, 888-2873

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS... 12' road, ground drive, hydraulic lift

707 FARM SEED... #1 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 per ton

708 HAY, GRASS AND FEED... 10 tons alfalfa/grass, \$70 per ton

709 FARM MACHINERY... 1030 New hay stacker, rebuilt & fitted, 888-2873

710 FARM MACHINERY... 12' road, ground drive, hydraulic lift

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712 FARM MACHINERY... 12' road, ground drive, hydraulic lift

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718 FARM MACHINERY... 12' road, ground drive, hydraulic lift

719 FARM MACHINERY... 1030 New hay stacker, rebuilt & fitted, 888-2873

720 FARM MACHINERY... 12' road, ground drive, hydraulic lift

Green Giant Idaho advertisement for a number one image and fitness center, offering relocation services and fitness programs

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

709-825

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Hay for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, all size bales; 900 ton very good cut hay, ton size bales, \$15.00.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
5th wheel 31 ft. 6 horse slant enclosed horse trailer, new paint, nice, will sell for \$12,000. 702-753-9682.

802 APPLIANCES
Kenmore heavy duty, medium capacity washing machine, good condition. \$115. 733-2052.

815- LAWN & GARDEN
Christensen's lawn care, mowing & trimming, Call for estimate 733-2417.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered black Lab, 3 female, 2 males, \$100. Call 366-2560.

710 HORSES
10 yr. old some ranch gelding, 2 yr. old some gelding \$1000. 709-825.

712-IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS: Will do up to 1000 feet of 1/2" hand lines, up to 6" mainline.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Approx 150 sq yds good used carpet & pad, \$500. Interior, exterior & glass sliding doors. 734-3319.

817-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
220 amp. electrical service with pole, \$37,475. 2 wheel tire, coal lumatic, 1K fuel tank, 423-5161.

AKC registered black Lab female pups, \$45 each. Call 366-2194 or 366-2560.

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Everyone has something to sell.
Fast Cash Jr. (\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.)
Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/7 days free.
Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
ROLL-TOP BREADBOX
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name with your name, address and zip code.

802 APPLIANCES
Kenmore heavy duty, medium capacity washing machine, good condition. \$115. 733-2052.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Approx 150 sq yds good used carpet & pad, \$500. Interior, exterior & glass sliding doors. 734-3319.

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BUHJ, SALES-4648 • RILER 326-5375
JEROME/HARGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

**Miscellaneous**

**825-825**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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| <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Looking to buy a wooden wagon wheel, average to small in size. 425-5226.<br>Miniature female poodle wanted. Call 733-6215.<br>Parts for Honda GX500 Deluxe motorcycle. Reasonable. 225-5433 leave msg.<br><b>PICKET FENCING:</b> Want to buy approx 50' 32x1166.<br>Redwood patio furniture, good condition. 843-8908.<br>Spring seat for a horse-drawn wagon. 324-8033.<br>Turntable fit a Sony rack system. Call 678-1334. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>R.V. components: refrigeration, water heater, pump, windows, for motor home conversion. 734-4147, ask for Kenny.<br>Wanted: 16-18 V-drive or in-board outboard boat to use for skiing. Must be in good shape inside and out, nice trailer, mechanically must run good and look good. I will spend up to \$5000 for the right boat. Call Jack in Elko 702-738-3235.<br>Wanted: 10 gal. or above fish tanks. Tim Pilcher Call 837-4598. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Two 4 ft barrows. 733-2395.<br>Used 501 jeans. Waist 32 in. up. Local buyer for U.S. customers. Save ad, always buying. Vintage Varies. 921 S. Fir, Jerome. Call 837-3243-3067.<br>Wanted: 3-4 horse slant load gooseneck, walk-in-tack system. Even 543-5545.<br>Wanted: 5 Barntan horse. Call 536-6452 evenings.<br>Wanted! Batwing Acrononle piano, made in late 1940s-50s. 423-4534.<br>WANTED: Replica of 1950 Henryville. Call 734-2891. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Wanted: color TV, table model, 1990 or newer. Piferer 251 734-5083.<br>Wanted: Generator, 4000-5000 watt. Pay top dollar. Call 734-4759.<br>Wanted: Honda Fit Cat motorcycle. 543-5941<br>Wanted! Making machine for one cow. Also, registered Arabian milk goats. See them on year. Call 978-0099.<br>WANTED: Picnic table, oak kitchen table & chair, entertainment center, Whirlpool washer. 734-7250. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>WANTED: Boy's mountain bike with index shifting, 3 drawer dresser, bunk beds. Call 734-3117.<br>WANTED Before: Antique & modern, all sizes. Idaho Coin Gallery. 733-8593.<br>Wanted: Small animal in good condition. 734-8915.<br>Wanted: Small gentle horse. Call 734-2217.<br>Wanted to buy: 2.5 gal. glass Carboys or Sparklote bottles. 224-4835.<br>Wanted to buy: Bathroom or kitchen cabinets left over from remodeling. 733-3634. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Wanted to buy: bunk bed ladder for R.V. 733-7108.<br>Wanted to buy: Car top carrier or a small covered trailer. Call 734-6164.<br>WANTED TO BUY: Cast-iron bath and pedestal sink. Call 326-4548.<br>Wanted to buy: Child's solid wood rocking chair. Call 734-7529.<br>Wanted to buy: Hot Walker. Call 324-4615.<br>Wanted to buy: Ladies softball cleats. Size 9. Call 733-0019. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Wanted to buy: Motor for front wheel drive 1983-1986 VW Jetta diesel or Rabbit in good condition; low miles. Also a metal ladder. Call 733-8938 anytime or 438-5342.<br>Wanted to buy: Old Coca Cola machine, or Coca Cola sign or old gasoline signs. 678-4277.<br>Wanted to buy: Tool bar, magazine Jan. 1992 Popular Mechanics. 734-7752.<br>Wanted to buy up to 12 hens & 1 rooster. Make 733-9063. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Wanted to buy: Two super single wheelbeds in good shape. 543-5561.<br>Wanted to buy: Used backhoe in good shape, reasonable price. 702-754-2355.<br>Wanted to buy: Used shaper. 734-2745.<br>Wanted to buy: Used Nintendo control deck, accessories or games. 734-2889.<br>Wanted: Western theme furniture, lamps, dishes, etc. Also any Roy Rogers or Hop-A-Long Cassidy items. Call 543-5315. | <b>825 WANTED TO BUY</b><br>Wanted: Twin size pedestal in good condition. 326-5052.<br>Wanted: Used lin. Louvers for 1983 Mazda RX7, 55 gallon or less aquarium. Call 438-8093.<br>Want to buy: Bar stools. Call 734-7293.<br>Want to buy: Camper shell for Chevy S-10 pickup. Call Keven 543-8322.<br>Want to buy: Toy dory. Call 733-2465.<br>Want to buy while camper shell. 606-76. For '91 Toyota. 536-6124. |
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  - All Season Radial Tires
  - Dual Halogen Headlamps
  - Tinted Glass
  - Alloy Wheels
  - Tachometer
  - Air Conditioning
  - Cruise Control
  - Tilt Steering Wheel
  - Power Windows
  - Power Locks
  - Power Antenna
  - Dual Power Mirrors
  - 4-Way Adjustable Driver's Seat
  - Intermittent Wipers
  - ETR AM/FM 6 Speaker Stereo Cassette

**\$249\*** mo.

**1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS**



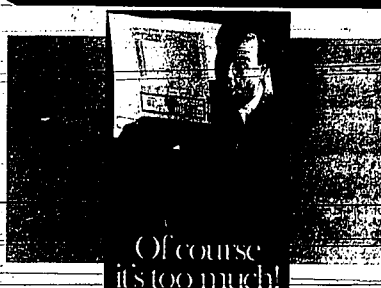
- Stock #E050465
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  - Fuel Injection
  - 5-Spd. O/D Trans.
  - Power Rack & Pinion Steering
  - 4-Wheel Disc Brakes
  - Performance Radial Tires
  - Front Air Dam W/Fog Lights
  - Tinted Glass
  - Rear Spoiler
  - Aero Halogen Headlamps
  - Air Conditioning
  - Cruise Control
  - Tilt Steering Wheel
  - Dual Reclining Seats
  - 8-W. Detachable W/Timer
  - Power Antenna
  - Dual Power Mirrors
  - Intermittent Wipers
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1988 DODGE RAM 50 4X4, #42024, WAS \$4995	\$4882
1986 DODGE D-50 4X4, #49570, WAS \$5995	\$4888
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1988 MIT. MIGHTY MAX, #49576, WAS \$5995	\$4996
1987 FORD ACROSTAR VAN, #42097, WAS \$7995	\$5986
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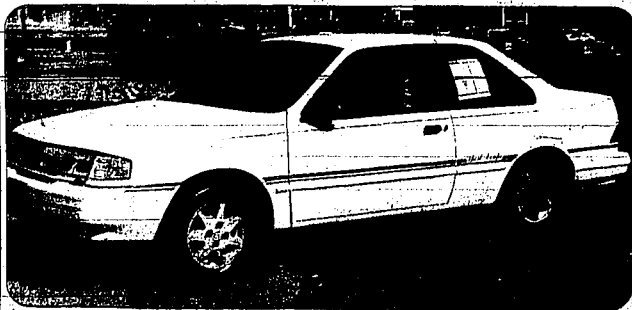
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INSIDE

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# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full names will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Winona with Johnny Depp: Offbeat pair appeal to young fans

**Q**—I understand that as soon as Winona Ryder finished "Bram Stoker's Dracula" for Francis Coppola, she started "The Age of Innocence" for Martin Scorsese. What—besides a pretty face—does this young actress have that so appeals to two of our greatest directors?—Scott Thomas, St. Louis, Mo.

**A** Winona Ryder (born Winona Laura Horowitz) is, at 20, the most sought-after female in Hollywood. Reared by bohemian parents who spent a year on a California commune, she turned her quirky nature into impressive performances in such movies as "Heathers," "Mermaids," "Night on Earth" and "Edward Scissorhands," in which she costarred with Johnny Depp; 28, her longtime beau. Sometimes compared to the young Natalie Wood, Ryder has an offbeat style that may leave older filmgoers shrugging, but she scores big with young fans.

**Q** Armand Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum, was also a medical doctor. I've heard that when he developed cancer, he refused the standard treatments. What treatment, if any, did he get? And how much did he donate to cancer research before his death in 1990?—W.S. Barrett, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**A** The cause of Hammer's death at age 92 was never disclosed, although it's known he had kidney problems. Dr. Hammer never practiced medicine—instead became a businessman, philanthropist and art collector. He set up the Armand Hammer Cancer Research Laboratory and donated millions, even offering \$1 million to anyone who discovered a cure.

**Q** As a big fan of Wil Wheaton of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Stand by Me," I'd like to know what he's up to now. Can you fill in the blanks?—Christine Monahan, Madison, N.J.

**A** Wil Wheaton has made guest appearances on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" since leaving the cast of that popular TV series in 1990. He also has done the films "Toy Soldiers" and "December," plus a made-for-TV movie. The 19-year-old Southern California native recently decided to postpone college and continue with his successful acting career.



Wil: Busy since Star Trek

**Q** I've been reading lately about Peggy Noonan, the attractive woman who wrote Ronald Reagan's most memorable speeches—including his stirring remarks on the 40th anniversary of D-day and after the Challenger space shuttle disaster. Is it true she's been called back to Washington, D.C., by George Bush to add "the vision thing" that's been missing from his campaign speeches?—D. Smith, Akron, Ohio

**A** Despite persistent reports, Peggy Noonan, 42, insists she won't be returning to Washington this summer, when she begins working on "the vision thing" for George Bush. The well-paid and publicized wordsmith—praised by fans for an ability to shape abstract ideas into pungent phrases—will remain in New York



Noonan: Stunning spotlight

City with her son and keep her distance from the President. And for a good reason: She has made herself so well known to reporters, the White House now is concerned that, if she's visible, the media will focus on Noonan and give her—not the President—the credit if Mr. Bush suddenly turns articulate.

**Q** Frank Gifford of "Monday Night Football" fame—he looks so much younger these days. Is it because he's had cosmetic surgery? Also, how many wives has he had?—M.P., Marlborough, Conn.

**A** Frank Gifford, 61, broke his nose in the 1950s playing football for the Giants—but it only added to his rugged good looks, so he didn't have it fixed when he became a TV sportscaster. He had his sagging eyelids lifted not long ago and may appear more youthful because he works out with a personal trainer, Steve Adcock. He also has found contentment with his third wife, Kathie Lee, 38, and their son, Cody, 2. A grandfather five times over, Gifford has told Kathie Lee that he'd be delighted to have another child.



Cody, Kathie Lee and combined, youthful dad, Frank Gifford

**Q** The National Endowment for the Arts funds only a small percentage of its 18,000 applicants each year. Who was the youngest recipient ever? What is that person doing now—and would Jesse Helms, a vocal critic of the NEA, approve?—Amy L. Thrush, Gettysburg, Pa.

**A** The youngest was trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, who received a \$5000 jazz grant in 1981, when he was just 20. One of four talented brothers—including saxophonist Branford, drummer Jason and trombonist Delfeayo—the New Orleans native is equally at home playing jazz and classical music, and he recently performed an original composition at New York's Lincoln Center. Wynton Marsalis is as American as mom, apple pie and, yes, jazz. He doesn't need the approval of Senator Helms.

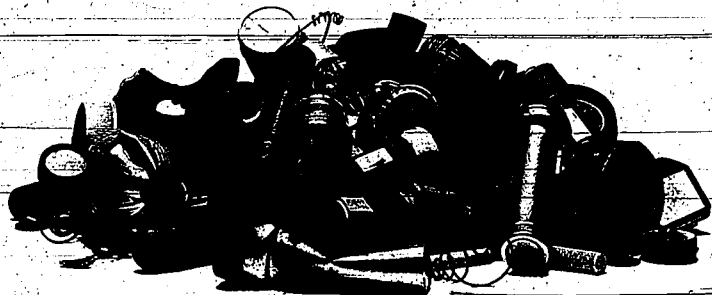
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JUNE 7, 1992

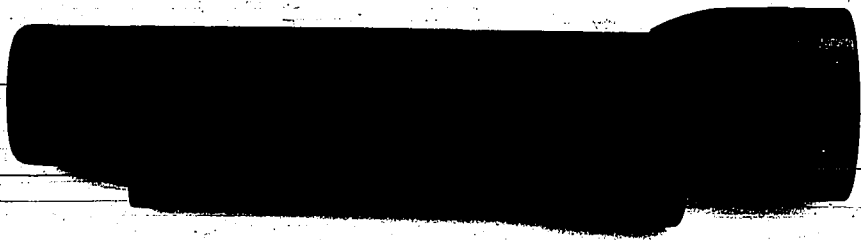
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# A Family Grows Stronger

*The past year may have  
been the best—and  
the most devastating—  
for the 12-year-old  
actress Daisy Egan and  
her loved ones.*

LESS THAN A YEAR AGO, THE Egan family had no idea that their lives would imitate art, that a play would help them face their greatest challenge.

At 11 years old, Daisy Egan became the youngest actress ever to win a Tony Award, for her performance in the musical *The Secret Garden*. Cheering for her in the audience that night in 1991 were Daisy's parents, Andrea and Richard, and her sister, Molly, then 18. Andrea described that parental high point: "Hearing Audrey Hepburn say, 'And the winner is Daisy Egan!'—she world stopped, just for an instant, as I took it in. I didn't think they would give it to a child. Then, seeing how beautifully Daisy handled it all—how she pulled

herself together to thank everybody—it was extraordinary."

In the play, based on the classic children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, Daisy starred as Mary Lennox, a spoiled orphan sent to live with her uncle after her parents die of cholera. In life, Daisy soon would face her own mother's serious illness. Neither Daisy, Andrea, Richard nor Molly knew how powerfully this would affect them all.

As we sat in Sardi's restaurant in Manhattan's theater district, Daisy recalled for her dad and me how, last October, Andrea told her daughters that she had cancer of the liver and colon. "I just got all teary-eyed," Daisy said. "I asked Mom if it was fatal. She said she didn't

know, which was the hardest. I cried every day for so long. Now I don't cry that much. This morning I did—a little."

Richard recounted how upset they all were when first told of Andrea's condition: "I remember once, at dinner between shows, Daisy put her hands out to me and said, 'It's hard, isn't it?'" His voice wavered. "'Yeah,' I said. 'It's hard.'"

"I was glad she was in *The Secret Garden*," he said, "although a lot of people thought, 'What a terrible show for her to be in, with this going on.' But the theater functions as a healing ritual."

Daisy found it hard to perform after learning about her mother's sickness. "At the end of the play, I have to say goodbye to the ghost of my mom," Daisy

B Y C L A I R E C A R T E R

said, "I just bewled every night. I thought about how many times I had to say 'die' and 'death.' I thought, 'What if God forbid, I can't say it.' I wouldn't be able to do the show. I told my mom, but she said, 'Oh, I would want you to.'"

There was a point in the show," Andrea recalled, "when Daisy would break down at the end of one song. 'Hold On,' sung to her by actress Alison Frazier. Alison would take her apron, wipe off Daisy's tears and give her an extra-hard hug. Daisy's performance became enriched as she developed a new level of understanding of what all this could mean. She matured."

So did Molly Eagan, Daisy's sister, a sophomore at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. "It made me see how good my family is," Molly said of her mom's illness. "I think I take them for granted sometimes. As a teenager, I'm breaking away from my family to become independent at a time when they need me most. I have to try hard to be unselfish." Andrea, who has spent years writing health stories for magazines, said she found it very different to be a patient: "I felt really set back. I learned you cannot beat something like this with a *confidence* that you can. If you believe you're going to be dead in a year, you're going to be."

She recalled talking with a woman who had overcome cancer: "I told her I couldn't bear not being there for my children, and she said, 'Don't think about that. Think about their future and put yourself in the picture.' I said, 'Right. There's Daisy's second Tony.' " Andrea laughed. "I am very content about getting out of this," she added. "I suddenly saw that I have some control over the situation." She also gave up some control—"of keeping track of everyone's schedules. 'I had been compulsively busy," said Andrea. "Being sick is an enormous adjustment. Suddenly, you can't do everything."

After 24 years of marriage, she and Richard had reached the "in sickness and in health" wedding vows. What had she learned about their relationship? "That I was right all along," Andrea smiled. "I always knew that, in a real crunch, I could rely on him."

Both agreed that the dependency dynamics of their relationship had changed. "I'm not particularly ambitious or aggressive," Richard said. "Andrea built a career where she has this big network of friends. I was a bit of a loner. When Andrea became sick, I began to find my self emerging." Looking at Andrea, he asked, "Did I ever tell you that?" She replied, "You didn't, but I noticed."

Richard has returned to an acting career after abandoning it years ago. He said people have asked how he can manage such a load. "It seems to have empowered me" is his answer. "What could be more difficult to go through than the catastrophic illness of someone you love?" he asked. "I've tried to provide what needs to be provided right now."

"In every marriage," Andrea said, "there is a deal—spoken or unspoken. Ours is that neither of us has to do anything we don't want to do. I seem constitutionally unable to worry about money. Our house is modest, but it's paid for." Yet last year mounting medical bills. The next year, Andrea and Richard had no health insurance—although both of their daughters did. Andrea said they were

somehow destined, and we held her back for as long as we could."

It began after Richard resumed acting. In 1987, Daisy saw him in a play in Cooney Island. "I decided that was for me," she said. Daisy was only 8 years old. The next winter, Richard took her to a casting call for a musical adaptation of *A Christmas Carol* at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Both got leading roles. Then came

It's easy to see why her parents say everyone wants to adopt her. She's real, sometimes silly, always engaging and good company. "Daisy's always had a quality that attracted people to her," said Andrea. "She's very outgoing." Daisy has grown up a bit faster than kids who don't have adult responsibilities. Most grown-ups, in fact, could not have kept her. *Secret Garden* schedule: up at 6:30 a.m.; school from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.; at the theater at 7:30 p.m. to dress and perform until 11 p.m.; then to bed. No performances Monday or Tuesday.

But she chose this. She appreciates her parents' support. "They let me be what I want to be," said Daisy. "A lot of kids have to be what their parents want them to be."

When Daisy began in *The Secret Garden*, Andrea said, the pressure on her was enormous: "A \$6.5 million show was riding on her small shoulders. She never once let down." Eventually, even though she loved the show, Daisy said, she also was feeling a little tired. So, on April 5, she left *The Secret Garden*.

How was her final performance? "I'd been dreading it," Daisy recalled. "I knew that at the end of every song I'd go 'boo-hoo-hoo.' But I only cried after 'Hold On' and at the very end. Everyone clapped especially hard, because they knew it was my last day. It was thrilling—almost as good as opening night."

Now, Daisy said, she wants to take time out to be a kid—no babysit, go to camp and see friends.

When she looks back on *The Secret Garden*, what will she treasure most? "The people," she said. "They were wonderful. Being on Broadway made me feel better about myself. Before, if people called me short [she is 4 feet 7], I'd get upset. Now, I think, 'Look at what it's gonna me.' When Tony Award made me feel more grown-up."

Does she wish there were a secret garden where she could take her mom to heal? "Oh, yeah!" Daisy said, "I wish I had my own key! I want to walk into a room that has a wooden desk with a special drawer. There's a little velvet pouch I open, and there's the key. And I'll say, 'Hey, Ma, let's go.'"

"Sometimes it's hard for me. My mom doesn't get to come upstairs to say good night to me, because she tires easily now." The year 1991 is one the Egan family won't soon forget. "Before the cancer, I'd been walking around feeling like the luckiest person in the world," Andrea said. "Well, you aren't," Richard told her. "There's no reason to feel you've lost that."

Looking back, it was an extraordinary year—getting all these showings of good things that spill over from Daisy onto us. "With everything that's happened—cancer and all, I would not trade last year for anything," Andrea added. "It was certainly up there with the very best years of our lives."



Daisy as Mary Lennox in "The Secret Garden," with one of her co-stars, John Cooney, Mitchell. She steadily carried the \$6.5 million musical—and a grueling schedule. "Wiping a Tony Award" made me feel more grown-up," she says.

scraping by, thanks to friends and the connections she had made as a health writer. "I applied for grants," she said. "There has been fund-raising through the National Writers Union, and a special benefit was staged by Broadway performers. Most people don't have that. I was very lucky."

"People say, 'How stupid to be without insurance.' It is," Andrea added. She explained that the cost of insurance was more than she and Richard could afford and still support their family. "So," Andrea said, "you gamble and say, 'I'm not going to get sick this year.'"

Daisy's parents, who manage her career, have taken no management fee, though they are entitled. "I don't like having a financial relationship with my child," Andrea explained. But, under the present circumstances, they're reconsidering. Andrea said Daisy's earnings will let her pursue whatever she wants in the future.

When did they first know Daisy was serious about an acting career?

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Most 18- to 24-year-olds have not exercised their right to vote. Now, some citizens are sending them a message.

# Make Your Voice Heard



Want the politicians to listen to what you have to say? Register and vote! It's one way to make sure your concerns count.

WHEN U.S. TEENAGERS FIRST became eligible to vote in 1972, more than 5 million of our newly enfranchised young people went to the polls. Since then, however, fewer and fewer have been exercising their voting rights. In our last Presidential election, only about 36 percent of eligible voters in the 18-24 age bracket cast their ballots. Now, many Americans are asking why—and some are trying to do something about it.

The 26th Amendment, ratified in 1971, lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, and in the Presidential election the next year, nearly 50 percent of those eligible in the 18-24 age group voted. While voter turnout for Presidential elections overall has dropped (from 63 percent in 1972 to 57 percent in 1988), the decline among young voters has been even steeper.

Why aren't young people going to the polls? When People for the American Way—an organization with a "constitutional liberties" agenda, founded by the TV producer Norman Lear—took a survey asking 15- to 24-year-olds if they would volunteer to work on a political campaign, 61 percent said they probably wouldn't. Why? They were turned off by government. (What they would do is one-to-one things to help friends or family.) Despair, lack of civic responsibility and apolitical attitudes also have been suggested as causes of low turnout.

The largest stumbling block to voting for young and old in America may be the registration requirement. Although some states have attempted to streamline the process, if you want to vote—for the time being, at least—you have to make

the effort to register. Only North Dakota does not require voter registration.

Whatever the reasons for young people not voting, concerned groups have been trying to reverse the trend. MTV launched its "Choose or Lose" campaign to educate and motivate its viewers to register. The League of Women Voters formed a coalition with other groups to activate "A New Generation of Voters."

And People for the American Way started its "First Vote" project.

What can be done to get young people to the polls? When the First Vote project went to schools to see what was being done to educate students about voting, it found a program in Dade County, Fla., where voter preparation was an important part of the curriculum.

Using the Florida program as a model, First Vote developed lessons for high school civics students leading up to voter registration in the classrooms—where the law permits. It also made a video aimed at teens. The video reminds them of the days when blacks were kept from the polls by literacy tests and poll taxes and when teenage soldiers were dying in Vietnam but couldn't vote. The video also has a message its creators hope will appeal to young people: "In the voting booth, no one tells you what to do." ☐

To find out how to register, call the number listed in the blue pages of your phone directory under Voter Registration. For more information about the First Vote project, write: People for the American Way, Suite 400, Dept. P, 2000 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

BY JACK ANDERSON

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# Intelligence Report

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## Best & Worst in the Air

In its annual poll of business travelers, *Eurconomy* magazine reports that U.S. airlines ranked low. Inadequate safety measures and poor service were cited as the chief complaints—and those surveyed said safety was their top priority when choosing an airline.

It was British Airways, however, that earned the odd distinction of being rated both the best and worst in the poll. Fans cited its first-class service and overseas networks. Critics

complained about its pricing policy and competition from Virgin Atlantic.

But British Airways wasn't the only carrier that made both lists. Here are the picks.

### 10 Best Airlines

- 1) British Airways
- 2) Virgin Atlantic
- 3) Singapore Airlines
- 4) Swissair
- 5) American Airlines
- 6) Cathay Pacific
- 7) Air France
- 8) Lufthansa
- 9) KLM
- 10) United Airlines

### 10 Worst Airlines

- 1) British Airways
- 2) TWA
- 3) Sabena
- 4) Air France
- 5) United Airlines
- 6) Continental
- 7) Pan Am (tie)
- 8) Garuda
- 9) Iberia (tie)
- 10) Olympic (tie)

## A Russian View Of American History

Brush, then Reagan, JFK, FDR, Lincoln, Washington and finally, inside, a tiny Native American. That is how a set of *Matryoshka* nesting dolls, made in Russia, interprets our historical lineage. In the Russian equivalent, Marx is smallest,

## Roseanne and Tom...and Elvis



The Arnolds and idol: They call their new home "our Gracedland," after Elvis' Memphis mansion

Roseanne and Tom Arnold are in Iowa this month, shooting a two-hour movie for ABC-TV based on the novel *Graced Land*, just published by Grove-Weidenfeld. Roseanne plays a welfare mother who develops an unlikely friendship with her caseworker and who's obsessed with Elvis Presley. Tom is the man who left her the night Elvis died in '77, dealing her a double dose of loss.

"Roseanne's character, Joyce Jackson, is a woman who, by the standards of the normal world, has nothing to be proud of," says *Graced Land*'s author, Laura Kalpakian. "She's a middle-aged, manless and on welfare. But she doesn't allow herself to be treated like a victim. She maintains her integrity and independence. Even while trying to balance

the budget, she tries to find room for generosity and grace. She goes around doing good deeds in Elvis' name."

As for Tom's character, the novelist says he's gorgeous—"the sort of man women instantly picture naked." *Graced Land* also features an Elvis shrine based on a real one that was built by a fan in San Bernardino County, Calif. Kalpakian says she became an Elvis fan herself while writing the novel to the sound of his records. And the Arnolds say they feel so close to Elvis that they refer to the huge mansion they're building on a 350-acre cornfield in Iowa, Tom's home state, as "our Gracedland."

Incidentally, the couple also are executive producers of the film, which is being directed by the actor Bill Bixby. It will air in the upcoming TV season.

## Japan's Big Appetite for American Foods

The United States is by far the No. 1 exporter of foods to Japan, with sales of \$10.6 billion last year—nearly a third of Japan's 1991 total of \$36 billion. No. 2 was Taiwan, with \$2.35 billion in sales. A 1992 breakdown is not yet available, but the following were Japan's top food imports in 1990:

- 1) Shrimp and prawns—\$338 million
- 2) Corn—\$226 million
- 3) Beef—\$158 million
- 4) Pork—\$137 million
- 5) Soybeans—\$136 million
- 6) Wheat—\$121 million
- 7) Salmon and trout—\$93 million
- 8) Rice—\$82 million
- 9) Crabs—\$82 million
- 10) Whiskey—\$76 million

## Will Iran Take a Bite?

Ethnic hostilities have flared up between the onetime Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, and some fear that Iran will use the opportunity to take a bite of the former USSR for itself.

Situated on the rump of Armenia is a 2121-square-mile enclave called Nakhichevan, that has been an autonomous republic of Azerbaijan since 1924. It is home to 210,000 Shiite Muslims who share religious ties to Azerbaijan but now find themselves cut off by the predominantly Christian Armenia.

This tiny territory also sits on the northern border of a hungry Iran. It would be easy for Iran simply to devour Nakhichevan—and the temptation must be great for the Iranians, who are eager to expand their influence throughout the Muslim world. It's no secret that they have been actively snuffing up the fundamentalists in the six Muslim republics that once belonged to the Soviet Union.

Intelligence reports warn of an imminent Iranian takeover of Nakhichevan. If Iran's rivals in the region perceive it merely as a first move toward territorial expansion, this could become the world's next hot spot.



Muslim soldier on alert in Azerbaijan: Ethnic hostilities and Iranian interference may make this the world's next hot spot.



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The Pulitzer Prize-winning scientist Carl Sagan and his wife, Ann Druyan, Secretary of the Federation of American Scientists, have been writing together for 15 years.

"Who are we? Why are we this way and no other? Are we capable of fundamental change?" So ask Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan at the start of their new book,

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," to be published this fall by Random House. In this work of enormous scope, the authors pull together a vast body of scientific information to trace the development of life on Earth—particularly human life—from its origins with the birth of the Sun 5 billion years ago to the chimpanzees, our nearest

relatives, genetically speaking. While humans aren't the descendants of chimps, we behave as they do in many ways, say the authors.

In this article, adapted from the book, they examine the question:

**HOW MUCH ARE WE LIKE THE CHIMPS?**

**WHAT THEY**

**TELL US ABOUT OURSELVES**



Despite its excesses, chimpanzee social life is hauntingly familiar.

**T**HE ALPHA MALE IS sitting bolt upright, jaw set, staring confidently into middle distance. The hair on his head, shoulders and back is standing on end, which gives him an even more imposing aspect. Before him crouches a subordinate, in a bow so deep that his gaze must be fixed on the few tufts of grass directly before him. If these were humans, his posture would be recognized as much more than deference. This is abject submission. This is abasement. This is genuflecting. The alpha's feet may, in fact, be kissed. The supplicant could be a vanquished provincial chieftain at the foot of the Chinese or Ottoman emperor, or a 10th-century Catholic priest before the Bishop of Rome, or an awed ambassador of a tributary people in the presence of Pisaroch.

Calm and assured, the alpha male does not scowl; at his nearly prostrate subordinate. Instead, he reaches out

and touches him on the shoulder or head. The lower-ranking male slowly rises, reassured. Alpha ambles off, touching, patting, hugging, occasionally kissing those he encounters. Many reach out their arms and beg for contact, however brief. Almost all—from highest-rank to lowest—are visibly

pleased by this king's touch. Anxiety is relieved, perhaps even minor illnesses cured, by the laying-on of hands. Regal touching, one after the other in a sea of outstretched hands, seems familiar enough to us—reminiscent of, say, the President striding down the central aisle of the House of Representatives just before the State of the Union address, especially when he's riding high in the polls.

Chimpanzees are our closest relatives among the other animals. Bone for bone, organ for organ, there are almost no perceptible differences between them and us. While life on Earth is 4 billion years old, chimps and humans, evolving from a common ancestor, first came to be only about 5 million years ago. We have 99 percent

*continued*

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David Whitler's "Woodcutter's Cottage"  
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"Stone Cottage"  
(L. M. Lane)

[Redacted]

Jacob Adams House"  
(Dept. 69)

[Redacted]

\*As reported in the *Collectibles Market Guide* and *Price Index* for 1991. Number and source of sales not reported. Possible prices realized by individual collectors may be lower.

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## CHIMPS/continued

of our active genes in common.

Of course, we're smarter. We have language and civilization. People are not chimps. But we might learn something important about ourselves by studying chimps—our fascination with a variety of pink pianos, for example. We might be alerted to certain propensities our society should be wary of, and others worth encouraging.

They're a little shorter, somewhat hairier, much stronger and a lot more sexually active than the most humanlike of apes. They alternate between walking on two feet and on all fours, using their knuckles. Chimps are not ashamed of their nakedness. They occasionally use tools and even manufacture them. They hold grudges, nurse resentments, and apparently harbor thoughts of revenge. They plan future courses of action.

Family ties may be strong and lasting. Aged males will nurse and defend their children, even full-grown sons. Infants get catty and invariable when they're weaned. Orphans are raised tenderly by older siblings. Chimps experience prolonged grief at the loss of a loved one.

They suffer from bronchitis and pneumonia, and can be infected with almost any human disease, including AIDS. The elderly have wrinkles, loss of teeth and hair. They get drunk. They're able to learn more words of a human language than we have of any chimp language: When they look in the mirror, they recognize themselves. They are, at least to some degree, self-aware.

Chimps form friendships with comrades—seems who band together and guard their turf against intruders. They share food with relatives and friends. They keep secrets. They lie. They both oppress and protect the weak. Some, despite many setbacks, persistently strive for social advancement and career opportunities. Others, less ambitious, are content with their lot. The chimpanzee alpha male will intervene to prevent conflict—especially between hotheaded young males, pumped up on testosterone, or when aggression is directed at infants or juveniles. Sometimes a withering glance will suffice. Sometimes the alpha will charge the pair and force them apart. Generally, he approaches with a swaggering stride, it's hard not to see that he's the ruffiest of government administration of justice.

The perks of being an alpha male entail certain obligations. In return for deference and respect, for preferential sexual access to ovulating females and for deluding privileges, he must render services to the community. He must be calm and symbolic. He adopts an impressive demeanor, even something approaching pomp, in part because his subordinates demand it of him. They crave reassurances. They are

natural followers. They have an irresistible need to be led.

The anger of a high-ranking male is fearsome. He may charge, intimidate, and tear branches from trees. He exaggerates his size and fierceness and displays the weapons that he will bring to bear if the adversary does not submit. The displays are used for keeping more junior males in line. Displays may serve as a response to a challenge, or just as a general reminder to the community at large that here's someone not to be trifled with.

So something like law and order seems maintained, and there are the less conspicuous preserved (and, if necessary, the reality) of violence—but also through patronage delivered to constituents, and through smirking the widespread, craving to have a hero to admire, who can tell you what to do, especially when there's a threat from outside the group.

Male chimps are obsessively motivated to work their way up the pecking order. It involves courage, fighting ability, often size, and always real skill in ward-offer politics. The higher his rank, the fewer the attacks on him by other males and the more gratifying instances of deference and submission. But the higher his rank, the more he will be obliged to take pains to reassure subordinates.

The alpha male, merely by virtue of his exalted status, inspires conspiracies to depose him. A lower-ranking male may challenge the alpha by bluff, intimidation or real combat, as a step toward reversing their relative status. Especially under crowded conditions, females play a central role in ending a challenge by implementing cop's duty. But the alpha male is often prepared single-handedly to take on coalitions of three, four or five opponents. Political assassination—that is, dominance combat in which the loser dies—is rare.

Any given fight is likely to stimulate other fights (some unrelated or even unconnected). One combatant may poignantly appeal for aid from passers-by, who, in any case, be attacked for no apparent reason. Everyone's hair stands on end. Perhaps longstanding resentments flare. General mayhem often results.

Alliances are made and broken. Loyalities shift. There is bravery and devotion, ferocity and betrayal. No indication of liberty and equality is evident in chimpanzee politics, but machinery is pitting to soften the more hardhearted tyrannies. The focus is on the balance of power.

In this complex, fluid social life, great benefits accrue to those skilled in dealing with the intense, hopes, fears and feelings of others. The most successful opportunistic. Today's allies may be tomorrow's adversaries, and vice versa. The only constant is ambition and fixity of purpose. Males have special reasons to avoid

permanent rivalries. In hunting other animals and in patrol into enemy territory, they rely on one another. Mutual mistrust would be dangerous. Also, they need allies to work their way up the promotion ladder or to maintain themselves in power. So, while males are much more aggressive than females, they also are much more highly motivated toward eventual reconciliation.

In zoo after zoo, males—especially high-ranking males—exhibit a degree of measured restraint under crowded conditions that would be unthinkable if they were free to change chimps are much more likely to share territory. Chimp society somehow brings forth a more democratic spirit. When jammed together, chimps make an extra effort to get the social machinery to hum. In this remarkable transformation, it is the females who are the peacemakers. When—after a fight, two males are studiously ignoring one another as if they were too proud to apologize or make up, it is often a female who jolts them along and gets them interacting. She clears blocked channels of communication.

At a large chimp colony in a zoo in the Netherlands, every adult female was found to play a "therapeutic" role in communication and mediation among the restless, grudgingly holding males. When real fights were about to break out and the males began to arm themselves with rocks, the females gently removed the weapons, prying their fingers open. If the males rearm themselves, the females disarmed them again. In the resolution of disputes and the avoidance of conflict, females led the way.

Chimpanzee females and their young have deep bonds of affection, while the adolescent and adult males seem more often mesmerized by rank and sex. The young revel in rough-and-tumble play together. Occasionally chimps of either sex will endanger themselves to help others, even those who are not close relatives. Male bonding on a hunt or patrol into enemy territory is palpable. Clearly there are opportunities for civil, affectionate, even altruistic behavior in chimpanzee society.

Females are not born knowing how to be competent mothers; they must be taught by example. The investment of time required of the mother is substantial. The young are not weaned until they're 5 or 6 years old, and they enter puberty around age 10. For much of the time until weaning, they're unable to care for themselves. They're very good, though, at clutching their mother's hair as they ride upside-down on her belly and when they're still dependent to nurse whenever it wants; chimpanzee mothers are usually infertile and unproductive males. Without the males constantly hassling them for sex, they're able to spend

much more time with the kids.

Chimp mothers use corporal punishment very rarely. Infant males learn the conventional modes of threat and coercion by closely observing older males, and they soon attempt to intimidate females. Before teaching advanced, nearly every male has obtained submission from nearly every female. The youngsters yearn to be apprentices and acolytes of the older males, and are simultaneously nervous and submissive and hopeful in their presence. They're looking for heroes to worship.

From a human perspective, chimpanzee social life has many nightmarish qualities. And yet, despite its excesses, it's hauntingly familiar. Many spontaneous groupings of men are oriented around hierarchy, combat, blood sports, and loveless sex. In chimp society, the combination of dominant males, submissive females, deferential but scheming subordinates, a driving hunger for "respect" up and down the hierarchy, the exchange of current favors for future loyalty, barely submerged violence, protection rackets, the systematic sexual exploitation of all adult females—all this has some marked points of similarity with the lifestyles and ambience of tyrants of all political persuasions, driving hangers for "respect" of many nations, organized crime, and even the actual lives of many of the figures in history adjudged "great." We find humans behaving like chimps at their worst in the chronicles of the most ancient civilizations, in the sacred books of many religions, in the tragedies of Euripides and modern plays, and in endless succession in modern popular culture.

## CHIMPANZEE SOCIETY HAS AN

### IDENTIFIABLE SET OF RULES

### MOST MEMBERS LIVE BY

### THERE IS SOMETHING LIKE A

### CODE OF ETHICS AND MORALS

### UPGRADING—ONE THAT

### MANY HUMAN SOCIETIES

### WOULD FIND RECOGNIZABLE

also has an identifiable set of rules that most of its members live by. They submit to those of higher rank. They cherish their parents. They care for the alpha male, defer to males. They have a kind of patriotism, and defend the group and the territory against outsiders. They share food. They abhor incest. But they have, so far as is known, no laws, given that chimpanzees have no statute books. Nevertheless, there is something like a code of ethics and morals operating among them—one that many human societies would find recognizable.

We're not descended from chimps (or from vipers). So there's no necessary reason why any particular chimp trait need be shared by humans. But they're so closely related to us that, we might reasonably guess we share many of their hereditary proclivities—more effectively inhibited or redirected, perhaps, but still inherent in us nevertheless.

Adapted from "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors," by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan, to be published this fall by Random House. (For more on chimp life, see the preceding books by Jane Goodall and Frans de Waal.)

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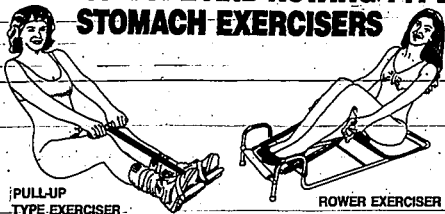
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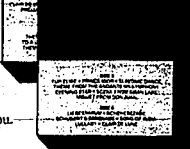
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## What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

### BOOKS YOU'VE HEARD IT, BUT WHO SAID IT FIRST?

People who like oddball dictionaries have a plentiful choice these days. **Have a Nice Day—No Problem**, by Christine Ammer (Dutton, \$25), is just what its subtitle says: "A Dictionary of Clichés." If you want to know how such expressions as "hammer and tongs," "it takes two to tango" and "throw out the baby with the bathwater" came into use, Ms. Ammer will inform you in a bright and breezy fashion.

Considerably more substantial and scholarly, but also heavier going at times, is **Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable**, edited by Ivor H. Evans (HarperCollins paperback, \$20), now in its 14th edition. Its 1200-plus pages explicate popular expressions, such as "fat up with the whole shebang" and "may your shadow never grow less!" and also discourse comprehensively on an

amazing variety of literary allusions, references and proper names. This volume, incidentally, has now been supplemented (but not supplanted) by **Brewer's Dictionary of Twentieth-Century Phrase and Fable** (Houghton Mifflin, \$30), which contains 8000 words and phrases coined since 1900, from "Pavlov's dog" to "couch potato." Curiously, none of these estimable books offers anything on the frequently heard saying "behind every successful man stands a woman."

Now, who said that first?

—Finally, for readers

who like to pin down the exact origin (chapter and verse) of Biblical expressions, there's **Wise, Wise, Tsk!**, by Eugene Ehrlich and David H. Scott (HarperCollins paperback, \$9), which accurately describes itself as "A Lively Lexicon of Words and Phrases From the Bible." Amen.



### BUTTONS, BANNERS, BADGES

"Where have all the buttons gone?" asks Keith Melder in **Hail to the Candidate** (Smithsonian Institution Press; \$39.95 hardcover, \$19.95 paperback), a sumptuously illustrated collection of political memorabilia from George Washington to George Bush. Judging from these lively pages, television doesn't hold a candle to the colorful banners, badges, insignia and party labels of yore. In fact, Melder's comprehensive text suggests that the lack of such symbols of individual participation may have something to do with the decline in recent years of voter turnout, not to mention enthusiasm.

### RECORDINGS BESSIE AND THE DUKE

The husky voice and ebullient style of **Bessie Smith**, the legendary jazz singer, remain as distinctive as ever. "The Empress of the Blues," who died in a car crash in 1937 at the age of 43, is represented on a compact disc issued by Hermes, a subsidiary of Nimbus Records. The 20 songs, recorded between 1925 and 1933, include such choice numbers as "The Yellow Dog Blues," "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" and that supreme Smith classic, "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." The sound is surprisingly good, but it's

too bad that no texts are provided—Bessie's diction wasn't always impeccable.

—Also on the Hermes label is a fine CD of **Duke Ellington** recordings made from 1927 to 1934. Among the titles are "Creole Love Call," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "East Saint Louis Toodle-oo." Most date from the Duke's heyday at the Cotton Club in Harlem, which means they are vintage Ellington.



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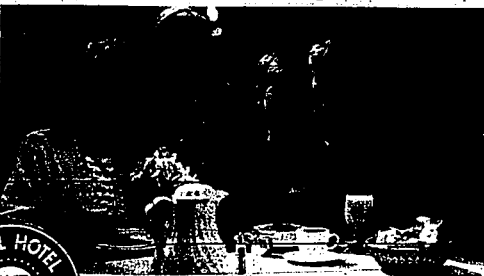
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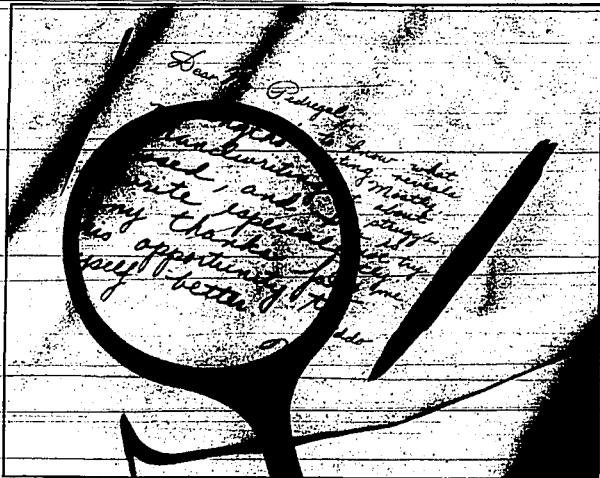
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# That's Write!

Want to find out  
what makes you tick?  
Just pick up a pen.

By J. J. Leonard



I seated myself in front of the round dining-room table, shifted in the chair until I was quite comfortable, and prepared to copy out the paragraph on the sheet of blank paper in front of me. "Just think of this as a lark," I told myself as I began to scribble. "Just think of the stories you can dine out on when this guy's conclusions are all off-base."

I guess I'm a skeptic at heart. I make it a point not to trust in things like graphology. So I never expected anything to come of having my handwriting analyzed. A few laughs, maybe. But certainly nothing revealing. Nothing of consequence. I was wrong.

I recognized the truth of most of graphologist Carlos Pedregal's assertions right away. But, when he announced that I was very decisive but often not patient enough, I was sure that I'd caught him in a mistake.

It took me a week to accept the fact that, as much as I didn't want to believe it, signs of my impatience stood out like highway markers in both my professional and personal life. I'd simply chosen to ignore them. I had to confess, Carlos Pedregal knew me—or at least certain aspects of my personality—better than I knew myself.

Had I known more about graphology at the time, I might not have been so surprised. Graphology op-

erates on the same principle as, for example, the Rorschach psychological tests. In putting words on a piece of paper or interpreting inkblots—a person projects her unconscious personality. Where the writer chooses to first place her pen on the page indicates how she situates herself in relation to family and society. The shape and length of the lines reveal other personal traits.

From there the analysis narrows down to looking at specific letters—their size, shape, slant, and how they're grouped. Even the choice of writing implement, the pressure applied and legibility are considered. And of course, the signature is studied—the individual's personal creation that no parent or teacher has had a hand in transforming. "One characteristic, in isolation shows nothing," says Pedregal. "The conjunction of everything is used to analyze a person's handwriting."

In all, a graphologist examines over 300 aspects of a person's script. The result? "Your handwriting will tell an expert things that your best friend or mate wouldn't know after a full 10 years," says Pedregal. Not surprisingly, a handwriting analysis can often provide new insights into yourself, your relationships and your life as well.

Take Mike and Susan (not their real names) as an example. The

couple decided they would both have their handwriting analyzed. For the most part, husband and wife were pleased with the results. Each, however, adamantly disagreed with one of the characteristics listed in their respective analyses. Mike's handwriting had revealed that he placed "too much importance on himself and his family." "The rest of the world can die so long as we're okay," was the attitude that came through. Though Mike denied that this was true, his wife felt that the analysis was right on target.

Interestingly, Susan's point of contention was about a characteristic that was in direct opposition to the quality Mike had argued about. Her script showed a tendency to put other people's needs first, before her own or her family's, something which Mike had accused her of time and time again. "You don't care enough about our kids," he'd tell her. "You're always taking care of all the other kids in the neighborhood."

The conflicting reactions sparked numerous discussions between the two. Finally, Mike and Susan realized that they—and not the graphologist—were mistaken. The opposing personality traits had blinded them to each other and fueled their conflict. That awareness allowed them to look at the situation from a new angle and put it in perspective.

Graphology can also reveal character traits that people who've been close most of their lives aren't aware of. For years the 65-year-old Canadian had felt that his five children didn't know who he really was. When he received his handwriting analysis he felt it was so accurate that he ended up mailing a copy to each of his now-adult kids. "For the first time, I felt that somebody understood me," he explained.

For some, the self-discovery that results from having their handwriting analyzed becomes a necessary catalyst for change. "I used to think that I was always right," says Nancy (not her real name). "So I always insisted that my family do things my way." Her handwriting, however, showed that she had become too involved with her family, at the expense of her own identity. The cause: her less than perfect childhood. The result: an overly demanding mother and wife, who only began to step back when the analysis of her handwriting made her aware of the problem and its origins.

Graphology can even shed light on "real life" mysteries. The adoptive mother of a 15-month-old founding wrote Pedregal asking for help. "All my baby has of her natural mother is the note she was found with. Very possibly she will never have anything else. Could you please see what you can discover about the woman who left her from

the note? I would like to be able to tell my daughter something about her mother when she is old enough to "question her abandonment."

The note was very short, written on a corner of what looked like a brown paper shopping bag. Though there was not enough written material to be able to do a comprehensive analysis, Pedregal was able to learn a lot about the child's real mother. The writing showed her to be a sad and lonely young woman of about 23 years of age. The characteristics that surfaced in her handwriting included sensitivity, impressionability, generosity and sensuality. They also revealed a woman who was difficult to understand and constantly on the defensive—an outsider who had trouble adapting to society.

The analysis may not have turned up the specific woman who left her baby on the church steps, but it satisfied the child's new mother. "Thank you," she wrote Pedregal. "You've added substance to the shadow of the person who gave us such a wonderful gift."

Occasionally a graphologist can actually foresee the future when examining a person's handwriting. One young couple who'd recently become engaged was told that their marriage would not last more than six months. They'd been high school sweethearts, and their families very much wanted the two to marry. They did, in spite of the graphologist's warning. Five months later they separated. What the expert had concluded based on two handwriting samples unfortunately turned out to be all too true.

These examples may astound you, but they shouldn't. After all, "brain-writing" is what graphologists call handwriting, and they should know.

#### What Does Your Writing Say About You?

This is your chance to find out what your handwriting reveals about you. Though most experts charge \$100 or more, Carlos Pedregal has agreed to a special arrangement for Parade readers. For only \$12, your handwriting sample will be analyzed by this internationally renowned graphologist and his staff. You will learn which characteristics surface in your handwriting and you will receive a comprehensive printed explanation of their conclusions. To take advantage of this offer, simply follow the instructions on this page.

## GET THE WRITE IDEA

To find out what your writing reveals about your personality, just follow these easy directions.

● Copy the letter on the right, designed to provide Pedregal with the sample he needs for the analysis. Use an ink or ballpoint pen and write in the blank space at the bottom of the page. (You can also use a sheet of unlined writing paper... just make sure to attach all the necessary informa-

tion that's been requested.) And remember, don't try to write neatly. Just relax and write the way you usually do, and then sign your name.

● Be sure to complete the order form below. If you are sending more than one sample, include payment and an order form for each. Anyone over sixteen can participate.

● Send the entire page or clip along dotted line and send order form and sample with a check or money order for \$12 plus \$2 postage & handling to: GRAPHOLOGY OFFER, 51 Rose Lane, P.O. Box 9046, Medford, NY 11763. Order must be post-marked

by August 15, 1992.

Dear Mr. Pedregal:

I'd like to know what my regular handwriting reveals about my personality. Mostly, I'd like to find out about my strengths and my struggles. My handwriting sample is enclosed, and I did not try to write especially neatly. Many thanks for giving me this opportunity to know myself better.

(Signature)

Don't forget your signature! If you use two different signatures, please include both


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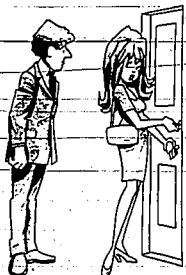
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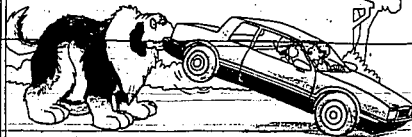
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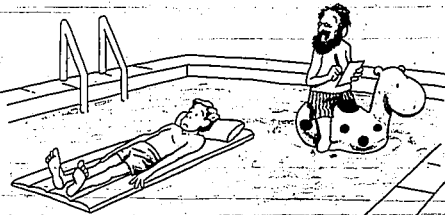


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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# Fresh Voices®

## Do teens care too much about looks?

A controversial remark began our conversation with **Billy Davis**, 18; **Tene Stevenson**, 17; **Ryan Hunter**, 17; **Thom Hayes**, 18; **Carson Elrod**, 18; **Matt Nusbaum**, 18; and **Kim Carkhuff**, 18, at Topeka High School in Kansas.



Billy Tene Ryan Thom Carson Matt Kim

**Billy:** I don't understand why girls have to wear so much makeup. A little highlight, this, that and the other—okay. But it's slightly annoying when a girl's got on makeup thick enough to break her face if she were to trip.

**Tene:** What about the guys who pump that iron just to get a girl?

**Ryan:** There are more pressures placed on women to look good than there are on men. Men can be kind of chunky and scuzzy and look cool. When a girl doesn't shave her legs, under her arms, I don't know any guys who think that's attractive. The reason girls pack all that makeup and so on is because guys look at the cover of *Mademoiselle* or something like that, and we drool. We trip out. And girls want to be desirable to guys. But guys can be whatever they want to be.

**Thom:** That's true to a point. But there's a lot of pressure on a guy too, to be strong and muscular and look tight and all that. One guy here had his picture up for Homecoming, and he was looking pretty studly, and girls looked at that and said, "Dang!" and they talked about it for hours.

**Carson:** The tide is changing. You hear more and more chicks saying, "Oh, look how he's built." In a lot of ways, they're starting to stereotype us the way they've been stereotyped all along.

**Matt:** We're centering on superficial people with superficial values. We're implying that nobody looks any deeper than what they see with their eyes, and that's not true.

**Carson:** But when you walk through the hall, what attracts you to a person to talk to them, to find out about them, is their looks.

**Ryan:** You cannot walk down the hall and see someone's inner soul.

**Billy:** And it's hard to walk through a mall holding hands with an ugly girl—because you can't hold up a sign that says, "She's a really great person."

**Thom:** If you're concerned that much about image—and I admit I am—then it's really superficial. But that's what high school is, you know? When I'm dating a girl, and guys say, "Dang, she looks good!" I like it. Maybe, by the time we get into college, we'll be mature and secure enough to walk anywhere we want with someone who is an emotional partner but is ugly. But, unfortunately, everyone in high school is immature.

**Kim:** It's really sad that the first choice you have to make about a person is whether you like the way they look.

**Matt:** We've all been indoctrinated from Day One to think appearances are important. Yet all of us at this table agree it's superficial and shouldn't be done. So why don't we change it? Why can't we change our mindsets?

**Carson:** If I fall in love, and the person happens to be ugly, I'm going to walk around the mall saying, "This is a person I love."

**Kim:** I've grown up enough in the last six years that now I'm willing to just forget about what someone looks like and get down to what's really going to be important in a relationship. What made me change? I got to know people who weren't great-looking, and I found that they were really fun to be with, and I had a good time. So I just kind of realized there's no point in judging people by how they look.

**Tell us what you think!**  
Write Lynn Minton, Box 4168, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4168, and please include daytime phone number.

# Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Are you sure about your answer to the salary question? ("You make \$10,000 a year. You can have a \$1000 raise at

the end of each year, or you can have a \$300 raise at the end of each six months. Which do you choose?") You said the \$300 raise continues to get better each year. I'd love to use this example in class if I were convinced no error exists.

—Arnold Barzman, Ph.D.,  
Department of Accounting,  
Texas Christian University

There must be something I am overlooking, or there must be a typographical error in the column. I would appreciate a clarification, if at all possible.

—Sen. Cliff Hootman,  
North Little Rock, Ark.

The answer is correct, and the key is that it compares two different salary periods: a one-year period with a six-month one. Let's say it's Jan. 1, 1991, and you choose the \$1000 raise at the end of the year. For 1991, you earn \$10,000. But if you choose the \$300 raise, you earn \$5000 during the first six months and \$5300 during the second six months. For 1991, you earn \$10,300.

With the \$1000 raise in effect for 1992, you earn \$11,000. But with the \$300 raise, you earn \$5600 during the first six months and \$5900 during the second six months. For 1992, you earn \$11,500.

For 1993, with the \$300 raise, you earn \$12,700. For 1994, you earn \$13,900. For 1995, you earn \$15,100. And so forth.

It's surprising—and a good exercise for those of us concerned about economic factors like interest rates and how they compound.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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LeClaire Courts in Chicago was dirty, rundown, and had a drug problem. Then its tenants, led by the fearless Irene Johnson, took matters into their own hands.

# WE HAVE A FUTURE NOW

UNTIL THREE YEARS AGO, IRENE Johnson, 51, had never worked at a job that paid more than \$16,000. Now she earns \$34,000 a year directing every aspect of a 616-unit, 3500-tenant, public housing complex in Chicago. She hires and fires and oversees a multimillion-dollar annual budget. As president of LeClaire Courts, Johnson has instituted programs that reduced crime by 90 percent in the complex and created jobs on the premises for dozens of previously unemployed residents.

"It's been an uphill battle to make this place livable again," says Johnson, "but residents here were determined."

America's 1.4 million federally funded, low-income housing units—11,000 developments—are in crisis. "Because of federal and state financial squeezes, many public-housing authorities have not been maintaining their buildings," asserts Lou Winnick, a housing economist formerly with the Ford Foundation. "Unsafe and poorly maintained, many have become vandalized and vacant, hangouts for drug-dealers and criminals."

Until recently, that described LeClaire Courts, situated a mile from Midway Airport, dirty, decayed and with a drug problem. LeClaire was constructed in the 1950s not as welfare housing but rather as a subsidized, integrated development for Chicago's blue-collar workers. "In the mid-'60s," Johnson recalls, "you had to be married to live here, and most of the people were working. There was such respect and caring among the residents. We had two bedrooms, a dining area, a kitchen and the front lawn for the kids. The rent was \$52. This was all we could afford, but it was beautiful!"

In the late '70s, however, low-income housing projects were pushed down a spiral of decline. Subsidies were reduced; services were slashed. In 1981, a new federal law required that tenants pay rent equal to 30 percent of all reported income.

"When that happened, the rent went high for people who were working—\$800, \$900 a month for deteriorating apartments," Johnson says. "The working families fled to the private sector. Within a few years, I saw LeClaire Courts transformed into a kind of slum. We tried to move out ourselves, but private-sector landlords just didn't want to rent to a black family with three teenage boys who'd lived in the projects. We



By Tom Ichniowski

were stuck in LeClaire, and our only choice was to make it better."

The new tenants at LeClaire—single-parent welfare families—further pushed the complex into decay, bringing gang-drug-dealing, prostitution and gambling.

When, in the early-'80s, neighbors got together to see if they could improve things, Johnson stood out as a natural leader—she had courage and self-confidence and wasn't afraid of anyone—not downtown bureaucrats or LeClaire crack-pushers. "For years, I had been volunteering my time in church work," she explains, "and I was learning all kinds of things that would be useful in saving our homes—speaking, organizing, talking to people about their problems, finding a way to solve them. People have all kinds of skills inside themselves that they don't know they have developed."

With the help of social workers, Johnson and her friends formed the LeClaire Residents Committee and researched housing projects around the country. The program they liked best was called "resident management," an innovation where tenant-formed corporations take over their own home developments.

The idea was to create a sense of community and responsibility by making ten-

ants accountable for the day-to-day decisions made about their own living environments. Instead of having to call an indifferent bureaucracy for repairs, renters-on-staff do the work. In other words, if the plumber is lax in fixing a pipe, he has to face his client, who also is his neighbor, and explain!

It took several years, but in 1987 the people at the Chicago Housing Authority agreed to the idea at LeClaire. Over the next year, seven LeClaire residents learned carpentry, plumbing and everything else they needed to know to manage their own property. Finally, in 1989, LeClaire's keys and checkbooks were turned over to Johnson and her group.

Things changed quickly. "People began to see things happen," recalls Johnson, "like new windows, or new kitchens. They felt encouraged. They felt things could get better." A neighborhood-watch system was organized, a security firm was hired to patrol the premises, and the new management held regular meetings with the Chicago police, prevailing on them to come onto the complex's grounds more frequently.

Resident management also has brought in jobs and income. Of the complex's current 30 full-time employees, 25 are Le-

Irene Johnson stands at the entrance to the LeClaire Courts housing development in Chicago.

"People have all kinds of skills inside themselves that they don't know they have," she says.

"My moment came with the campaign to save LeClaire."

Claire residents—17 of whom were previously unemployed. In one program, vans driven by tenants take other tenants to jobs. A laundry and a convenience store were opened on the premises. "This is the first stable job I've had with possibilities for advancement and learning," says Terry Townsend, 29, the maintenance supervisor and a tenant. "I've got training, and I feel like I have a future."

Of course, some tenants still grumble that repairs are not performed quickly enough or that the private security force is intrusive or that the people on resident management "think they are better than everyone else." Johnson's response is blunt: "Some people just complain about us worse than they did all those years when strangers were in charge. A lot of these people have never worked at jobs. They're used to people either doing for them—or not doing for them. Our biggest problem is overcoming passivity."

Johnson does have at least one big fan in Washington. "Irene Johnson's leadership style is proving that entrepreneurs can come out of any neighborhood, out of any socioeconomic condition," says Le Kemp, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, "that there is a vast resource of talented people in America's inner-cities waiting to be tapped." HUD has financed some 250 tenant groups to investigate and institute resident-management plans.

Ultimately, both Secretary Kemp and Irene Johnson would like to see resident management develop into home ownership, where tenants get to buy their apartments. Congress appropriated \$25 million for Kemp's HOPE program, aimed at privatizing public housing, and LeClaire Courts might well get some of this money. (In the wake of last month's riots in Los Angeles, the \$1 billion requested for HOPE has become the cornerstone of the Administration's domestic program.)

"Home ownership!" says Johnson. "Why shouldn't we have it? But before that stage, people have to have some real income to afford to buy their apartments. That's why we've been thinking about economic and job development so strongly."

Whatever happens, Johnson is proud of LeClaire. "We've saved not only people," she says, "but the houses here."

"We've grown," she adds. "I had all this energy, and it was important to make life better for all the kids—not just my own. ■"

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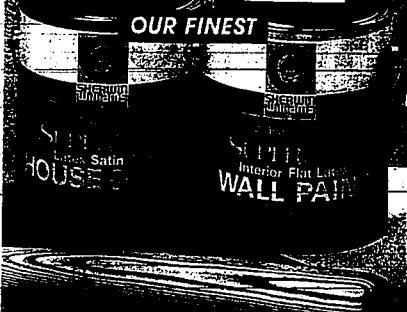
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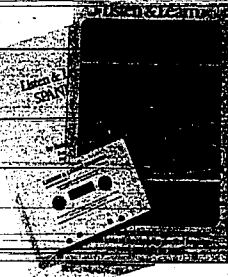
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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Harry Morgan

**C**OL-SHERMAN T. Potter—longtime commanding officer of *M\*A\*S\*H* but doing business these days as Harry Morgan—was in California at his home up a canyon in Brentwood, telling me stories about television and the movie business and about how he got to be the colonel in the first place. "I didn't come in [to the cast of *M\*A\*S\*H*] until the fourth year," Morgan said, "and I don't know just why they called me, to be perfectly frank. In the third year, I played a sort of crazy general in one episode, and

## BRADY'S BITS

Morgan was born Harry Bratsburg, but for years the actor was known as Henry Morgan—which also happened to be the name of a very successful radio personality. So, in

1941, he became "Henry" because "Harry" again. I know Morgan, the radio guy, who still makes a fine living doing voice-overs for commercials, and I asked Harry if he knew him. "Never met him," he said. *M\*A\*S\*H*'s Colonel Potter was, of course, an old cavalryman, nuts about horses—and so was Harry, who raised and rode quarterhorses. No more, however, though he still owns "a little ranch at Santa Rosa," north of San Francisco.



character was the narrator and more important. But, in the movie, Fonda got the lines."

That—was in 1943, nearly half a century ago—and Morgan is still working at his craft, recently with Walter

Matthau and Susan Blazely in CBS film called *Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore*. Morgan explained that he and Matthau had done

*The Incident* a year or two earlier, playing the same two charac-

ters—Matthau a lawyer and Morgan a judge who'd gone into private practice. "I like this new one," he said. "It was supposed to be set in Baltimore, but we did it in Pittsburgh. The Teamsters Union would have made it much more expensive in Baltimore. In Pittsburgh, they knock themselves out to attract filmmaking. Anyway, the president of CBS said he liked this and that we [he and Matthau] might do more."

I read that Morgan had always wanted to be a lawyer in real life. "That's so," he said. "I wanted to be Clarence Darrow. I never actually studied law, but that was my ambition as a young fellow."

He came close to Darrow in *Inherit the Wind*, when he played the judge in that great courtroom drama starring Spencer Tracy (as the Darrow figure) and Fredric March. "As the judge, I had the best seat in the house to see those two guys work," Morgan recalled. "Stanley Kramer cast me as the judge, and I said, 'I'm a little young to be the judge for those two.' I'd seen Tracy work and March too, but Kramer said, 'No, I don't want to talk about it. You're the judge.' Funny, that picture never made money."

His cushiest job as an actor? "Dragnet, with Jack Webb, who was all business while we were shooting. But we did *Dragnet* in two days—and only did one episode a week. So that was a pretty good job." ■

BORN: April 10, 1915, in Detroit.  
PERSONAL: Married to Eileen Dotchen, 1940-85; four sons. Married Barbara Quinn in 1986.

FILMS: include *To the Shores of Tripoli*, 1942 (debut); *The Ox-Bow Incident*, 1943; *High Noon*, 1952; *Inherit the Wind*, 1960; *The Apple Dumpling Gang*, 1975.

TV SERIES: include *December Bride*, 1954-59; *Pete and Gladys*, 1960-62; *Kentucky Jones*, 1964-65; *Dragnet*, 1967-70; *Hec Ramsey*, 1972-74;

*M\*A\*S\*H*, 1975-83; *AfterMASH*, 1983-85.

*The actor Harry Morgan assures us that, for Col. Sherman Potter, there's very definitely a life after 'M\*A\*S\*H.'*





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