

Twin Falls, Idaho, July 12, 1992 Sunday, July 12, 1992

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with westerly winds.  
Highs near 80. Lows in the lower 50s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Neighborhoodly Kimberly

Baby-crawling and pie-eating highlighted Saturday's celebration of Kimberly Good Neighbor Days.  
Page B1

### COLA on ice

Lower interest rates have forced the Twin Falls County Commission to freeze the cost-of-living adjustment paid to retired county employees this year.  
Page B1

## Sports

### Leader falls off pace

Dave Stockton faded during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament.  
Page D3

### Dream team has a heart

The U.S. Olympic basketball team doesn't seem to like to run up the score on weak opponents anymore.  
Page D4

## Mini-Cassia

### Tough on junk

The Burley City Council is cracking down on junk in yards, and council members are talking lawsuits if action isn't taken.  
Page B3

## Business

### Magic Valley perennial

Few Magic Valley businesses can boast a company legacy that has survived both world wars, two stock market crashes, depressions, recessions and Reaganomics, but Twin Falls' L'Harrison's Fine Furniture is an exception.  
Page E1

## Features

### Hotline helps

The Mental Health Association hotline handles more than 100 phone calls a month. One caller says hotline workers talked her out of committing suicide.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### Important choice

The choice of Twin Falls County's next county clerk should be based on professionalism, not partisan politics, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

### Landfill criticized

"Taxation without representative" is how one Hansen-area resident describes the Magic Valley's regional landfill plan.  
Page A6

## Nation

### Lincoln theft

Rare bronze casts of Abraham Lincoln's head and hands were stolen, and police and museum officials believe the theft was an inside job.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Perot offends blacks

## Reference to 'you people' raises some eyebrows at NAACP gathering; Clinton heads to convention

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ross Perot, making his first campaign stop outside the friendly confines of his volunteer army, offended many members of a black audience Saturday by referring to blacks as "you people."

He said later that if he upset anyone "then I'm sorry."  
Democrat Bill Clinton later pledged to the same group racial

### Political focus - E4-6

harmony and criticized President Bush's record on civil rights.

Perot recounted his family's ties to blacks in Texarkana, Tex., recited his hope to make America's "melting-pot" diversity a strength, and offered his standard anti-crime, clean-up-the-economy speech.

"Financially at least, it's going to be a long, hot summer," Perot told

the meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "Now I don't have to tell you who gets hurt first when this sort of thing happens, do I?"

"You people do, your people do. I know that, you know that."

Someone in the audience yelled at Perot to protest the "you people" term, but Perot didn't hear. Two men yelled again, one saying "Correct

Please see POLITICS/A2



Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP listens to Ross Perot address the group's convention. Perot angered some in the audience by referring to blacks as 'you people.'

## Drought jitters



MIKE SALESBURY/The Times-News

Getting ready for the upcoming season, foreman Gary Bybee provides maintenance on a corn cutting machine at the Green Giant food processing plant in Buhl.

# The Big Dry rattles food processors, the foundation of valley's economy

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Green Giant plant manager Darrel McRoberts' bosses aren't sure what to think of him this year.  
That's because he told them earlier this year that the drought may keep the company's Buhl plant from processing all the corn it planned on.

"They said 'What? This is the plant that

always makes 100 percent,'" McRoberts said.

Green Giant's Buhl plant is a shining star of consistency. In the Midwest and other agricultural areas that depend on rainfall, it isn't unusual for one of the company's plants to fall 25 percent short of predictions.

Once, back in 1977, the Buhl Green Giant plant fell 10 percent short, mostly because of a disease.

And this year, McRoberts is worried that the Twin Falls Canal Co. will have to cut off water at the beginning of September, which would mean that 10 percent to 20 percent of the local sweet corn crop could be lost.

The worries for Green Giant and other food processors in the area are worries for the rest of the business community and its

Please see DRY/A2

# Housing crisis threatens to cut production

The Times-News

BUHL — Once again, Buhl's largest seasonal employees is looking all over for places where its workers can live.

For the last three years, Green Giant has talked local landlords into renting houses — even fixing them up — for its seasonal employees. With the growing economy and influx of immigrants, those landlords easily find a permanent tenants and can't rent to Green Giant employees again, plant manager Darrel McRoberts said.

"I would hate to guess how many

homes we've put on the rental market," McRoberts said.

The company works largely with a migrant labor force that follows a circuit from Texas to a Green Giant plant in Washington to Twin Falls and back to Texas.

The company is looking for 70 to 120 homes for its migrant employees. If it doesn't find enough homes or enough local residents to fill its 400-worker shifts, Green Giant won't be able to harvest all its corn fields.

If the company runs as little as 20-30

workers short on a shift, it can't keep up with its harvest schedule, McRoberts said, and fields go unpicked.

Meanwhile, Green Giant is trying to educate local, permanent residents about the benefits of working for Green Giant.

It's not an easy job — the shifts are long — but it's a good way to pick up a healthy chunk of spending cash in a couple of months, McRoberts said. "We would much rather find enough people who could live here year around. But we don't want to give up on the migrant worker because they're such good workers."

# Elections in Chihuahua, Michoacan test reforms

The Associated Press

### What does it mean? - A4

SANTA ISABEL, Mexico — Isabel Jacques says she wouldn't have electricity if she hadn't let Mexico's governing party put up its green, red and white flag on her front yard.

But in Sunday's gubernatorial election in this northern state bordering Texas, Jacques said she would vote for the popular Francisco Barrio of the opposition National Action Party, known as PAN.

"They told us we had to put up the flag to get power," said Jacques, pointing to a power pole in front of her adobe house on the foothills of Chihuahua's desert mountains.

"But everybody here plans to vote for the PAN," she said. She and others say they're

tired of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party and it's traditionally high-handed ways.

The party, popularly known as PRI, has been in power in Mexico since 1929, winning national and state elections, often through fraud at the polls.

The election in Chihuahua, Mexico's biggest and wealthiest state, could result in a rare opposition victory. The only gubernatorial election the PRI has ever lost was in Baja California in 1989, to PAN.

Sunday's elections are a test of the democratic convictions of President Carlos

Please see MEXICO/A2

# Aid has safe path in Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sniper fire intensified in Sarajevo Saturday but U.N. peacekeepers said they negotiated a safe-corridor agreement for getting aid convoys from the airport to the besieged and hungry capital.

Thirty miles to the south, Serb forces advanced on Gorazde, to which 30,000 civil war refugees have fled, Sarajevo news media said.

### A hero's death - A8

"In God's sake, on behalf of civilization ... please help us," a ham radio operator pleaded, in a transmission monitored by the Bosnian territorial defense.

Forward defense positions were reported under heavy artillery fire, with a Serb tank column approaching. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The armed forces commander of the new republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Sefer Halilovic, ordered units from eastern Bosnia to march to Gorazde, Sarajevo radio said.

The four-month civil war has turned Bosnia into a battlefield as Bosnian Serbs fight to take control of the republic from the majority Muslims and Croats, who voted Feb. 29 to secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia. Bosnians say about 7,500 have been killed and Serbs have captured two-thirds of Bosnia.

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said U.N. peacekeepers got warring factions to agree to safe passage for food convoys that must negotiate a sniper-lined, 4-mile route from airport to city.

# New dictionary reflects changes

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dictionaries are hardly snuggle-up-with kinds of books, but each new edition tells a story. And the latest update of the American Heritage dictionary is a pretty good read.

This third edition of 200,000 entries contains 16,000 words added since the last edition 10 years ago.

It documents weighty contemporary realities such as "date rape," "serial killer," "chemical dependency," and "AIDS," as well as lighter linguistic fare such as "soft news," "infotainment" and music known as "ear candy."

New entries also reflect the continuing

Please see DICTIONARY/A2



AP photo

Isabel Jacques says members of the ruling party in Chihuahua put up its flag last week at her home when they came to block aid convoys.



# New middle ground emerges on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights supporters, preparing to push a bill through Congress, have seen their task grow more difficult since the Supreme Court established a middle ground in the abortion debate.

The court's mixed decision last week, allowing most of Pennsylvania's abortion restrictions but also upholding the fundamental right to an abortion, drew proponents of the explosive public reaction they had hoped would propel their "Freedom of Choice" bill.

The decision also pushed the debate away from the fundamental right and onto the issue of those state restrictions that impede but do not explicitly prevent abortions.

Many polls show majorities support many of those restrictions, such as requiring a 24-hour waiting period and informing a woman of details of the abortion procedure.

With the court now inviting other states to adopt them, those restrictions have emerged as a moderate position between the polarized sides for and against legal abortion.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and other abortion-rights supporters in Congress acknowledge the difficulty they face if opponents offer amendments that would permit such restrictions by states.

"We will fight tooth and nail to defeat these restrictions," said AuCoin, a Senate candidate. "But make no mistake: Those will be close votes."

The push for the bill is driven by election-year politics. President Bush is expected to veto any abortion bill that passes, and supporters hope his

## Anti-abortion groups vow to take fight to Democratic convention

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Abortion foes tried to storm a clinic Saturday at the end of a three-day siege, but police and a new fence kept them out.

In Milwaukee, 46 people, including 16 juveniles, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Saturday as hundreds of people on both sides of the abortion issue crisscrossed sidewalks outside two clinics.

In New York, abortion opponents vowed to use Democratic National Convention as a national forum for their cause, while abortion rights activists organized to keep women's clinics in the city open.

In Baton Rouge, abortion protesters tried to storm the Delta Women's Clinic, changing police lines in groups of three to 50. None got past state and city police and an \$8,000 chain-link fence erected by the city.

There were no arrests, police Chief Greg Phares said. Abortion

foes also jammed telephone lines at the clinic.

A car ran over the foot of a 13-year-old anti-abortion protester Saturday, police said. No charge was filed against the driver. Police estimated the crowd at 800, including abortion-rights activists.

A total of 61 people were arrested since the protest began Thursday, including 16 on felony charges, such as inciting to riot. A few were abortion-rights demonstrators arrested on misdemeanor charges.

Both sides claimed victory from the demonstrations. Joe Slavence of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue asserted that the protests increased the cost of having an abortion. But Ann Schiffman, a spokeswoman for abortion-rights activists, said almost all the women who had appointments at the clinic had been seen despite the protests.

have tentatively scheduled a House vote on the bill around Aug. 5, to give the first time members a chance to check and recheck their vote counts.

A leading opponent, Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said he believes the outcome is in doubt.

"We do have a changed situation," Smith said. "It's competitive. For the first time, members are going to be voting (whether) to authorize abortion on demand."

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., contends the court has helped the bill by coming so close to overturning Roe. "But, he acknowledged, "It wasn't what we were hoping for. We were hoping for headlines saying 'Roe vs. Wade Upheld.'"

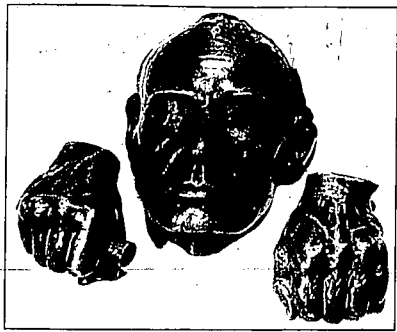
Anti-abortion forces don't like the court's ruling either and are still debating a congressional strategy. They wanted Roe overturned.

Don Johnson, lobbyist for the National Right to Life Committee, said lawmakers on his side haven't decided whether to offer amendments that would permit more restrictions. Such amendments failed in House and Senate committees.

"Since the court explicitly reaffirmed Roe... all that remains for this bill to accomplish is to invalidate precisely these type of modest regulations that three-quarters of Americans support," Johnson said. "That's a much tougher sell."

For opponents of abortion, the problem is that the amendments, if adopted might make the bill seem more reasonable and increase its support. And they don't want the bill passed in any form.

"You don't want to put lipstick on a pig," Johnson said.



Museum officials suspect the theft of bronze casts of Abraham Lincoln's head and hands was an inside job.

## Bronze Lincoln casts stolen from museum

CHICAGO (AP) — Rare bronze casts of Abraham Lincoln's head and hands by Augustus Saint-Gaudens were stolen, and police and museum officials said Saturday they suspected the theft was an inside job.

"In theory, we just don't know how anyone could have gotten in and done this since the house was closed to the public at the time" and security alarms weren't tripped, said Carol Callahan, curator of the Glessner House Museum on the city's South Side.

Callahan on Saturday wouldn't give the value of the set, though she previously estimated it in the tens of thousands of dollars. The set was insured, she said.

Police questioned everyone who was in the museum Thursday but no charges have been filed, police Sgt. Kenneth Januszak said.

"We have no evidence that any-

one actually forced their way in," Januszak said. "We have to assume that if it was a burglary, someone had to have a key."

The sculpture, made from a plaster cast taken of Lincoln shortly after he was elected president, was last seen an hour before the museum closed Thursday. It was discovered missing early Friday by a guide making rounds before the museum opened, Callahan said.

"She actually encountered me in the hall and asked me if I had moved the sculpture," Callahan said. "At that point, I had the horrible feeling that something was wrong."

The tightly guarded museum has an electronic security system, and visitors must be escorted from the front door to be inside in. They are also escorted out when they leave. The sculpture was displayed on a desk behind ropes.

## Temblor shakes S. California

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake jolted Southern California Saturday, one of dozens of temblors felt since twin quakes devastated desert and mountain communities nearly two weeks ago. One person suffered minor injuries but there were no immediate reports of damage.

The quake's magnitude was estimated at 5.1 on the Richter scale, said Tom Heaton, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena. It struck at 11:14 a.m. and was centered 12 miles north-northeast of the desert community of Mojave, about

90 miles north of Los Angeles. "It was really strong," said Michelle Leftwich, bartender at Reno's Restaurant in Mojave. "In the bar, the glasses went crazy."

The quake was felt in downtown Los Angeles, where authorities rolled out fire engines to make a routine post-quake inspection of neighborhoods.

The quake wasn't in the aftershock zones for either the magnitude-7.4 Landers or the magnitude-6.5 Big Bear quakes that struck June 28, said Heaton.

## Book says elite LAPD unit spied on mayor, celebrities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investigators are searching the files of an elite police unit that, a new book says, spied on politicians and celebrities including Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand and Frank Sinatra.

Former Police Chief Daryl F. Gates denied any wrongdoing by the Organized Crime Intelligence Division, which reported directly to him. He said one of the authors was a disgruntled former member of the unit.

Allegations in "L.A. Secret Police: Inside the LAPD Elite Spy Network" prompted the city's new police chief, Willie Williams, to shutlock the division's offices on Friday and order the files searched.

Williams said he launched the investigation because he wanted to ensure the integrity of the unit and the entire Police Department, not because he believes the book.

The book, by former OCID detective Mike Rothmiller and journalist Ivan G. Goldman, was to be released today to compete with Gates' own best-selling memoir.

The authors contend the 57-member unit, created in 1957, has been used to spy on politicians, celebrities and other public figures for years, using electronic devices, an elaborate intelligence network and visual surveillance.

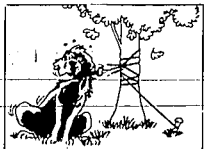
## Ban in Florida angers bungee jump operators

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state ban on bungee jumping, prompted by the death of a Michigan jumper, is an unfair overreaction to an unusual sport, a bungee jump operator says.

"If it is done professionally and operators are experienced, bungee jumping is a very safe sport," said Amy Ross, co-owner of World Bungee International Inc. "They shouldn't regulate us out of existence."

Florida's agriculture and consumer services commissioner closed all bungee jumps Friday. The 18 or so jumps in Florida are inspected and licensed by the state, said department spokeswoman Michelle McLawhorn.

Crawford's order came after one man died and another was severely injured Thursday in Michigan when a cable securing a bungee jumping platform to a crane snapped and they fell 180 feet.



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**World**

**Briefly**

**Turk terrorists attack U.S. consulate**

ISTANBUL, Turkey - Two terrorists fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the U.S. consulate, but caused no damage, a police official said.

Also Saturday, a firebomb at the General Motors sales facility in the Aegean port of Izmir destroyed 30 cars and caused damage estimated at \$2 million.

Both attacks were claimed by Dev Sol (Revolutionary Left), an underground organization which said it was avenging the police slaying of 12 of its members last year before a visit by President Bush.

In Istanbul's residential district of Sariyer, the police defused a bomb seen being planted underneath the car of a U.S. citizen.

**Iraq won't offer safety to U.N. guards**

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iraq said Saturday it was not responsible for the safety of U.N. guards stationed in the Kurdish rebel-controlled region of northern Iraq.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali called on Iraq on Thursday to provide protection after the wounding of two Austrian U.N. guards on Wednesday night. The two were hurt when a grenade was tossed into the garden of a house where they were staying in the city of Irbil, about 210 miles north of Baghdad.

The grenade attack came two days after Danielle Mitterrand, the wife of French President Francois Mitterrand, narrowly escaped death during a trip to the Kurdish region of northern Iraq. Four people were killed in the bomb attack on her motorcade.

**Rabin hopes to meet with U.S. officials**

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday he hoped to meet with U.S. leaders by early August to talk about speeding up autonomy talks with the Palestinians and winning American aid for Israel.

Rabin also said he would present his left-of-center government to Parliament for approval on Monday, even though two potential coalition partners dropped out at the last minute.

He said he hoped the two factions, the right-wing Tzomet and the ultra-Orthodox United Torah Front, would join later and said he would receive portfolios for them.

"We have to leave our options open to widen the basis of the government," Rabin told Israel television.

**Soldier charged with assassination**

ALGIERS, Algeria - A soldier has been formally charged with assassinating Algerian leader Mohamed Boudiaf, judicial officials said Saturday.

Lembarek Boumaaraf, 26, a second lieutenant, was charged Friday in a criminal court in the eastern city of Annaba after military authorities decided to leave his case to civilian prosecution.

Boudiaf, head of the military-dominated High State Committee for six months, was gunned down during an appearance in Annaba on June 29.

Judicial officials did not specify what charges were filed against Boumaaraf, who state media have said acted out of "religious conviction."

**Man guilty of promoting hatred of Jews**

RED DEER, Alberta - A former mayor and teacher who told students that Jews were evil and conspire to take over the world has been found guilty of promoting hatred, but was spared a jail term.

Jim Keegstra was first convicted in 1985, but the verdict was reversed last year on a technicality. The Alberta Court of Queen's Bench jury deliberated four days before reaching the verdict Friday.

Judge Arthur Lutz fined Keegstra \$2,640. Keegstra, who could have received up to two years in prison, said he plans to appeal.

Acting as his own lawyer in the retrial, Keegstra argued the law violated Canada's Charter of Rights and his freedom of expression.

**Widow of former Chinese premier dies**

BEIJING - Deng Yingchao, one of China's heroic revolutionary figures and the widow of beloved Premier Chou En-lai - died Saturday in Beijing, Deng, also the adoptive mother of Premier Li Peng, died in a hospital of an unspecified illness, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It gave no other details.

The nationally televised evening news began with a minute of funeral music in honor of Deng, often referred to as "Elder Sister Deng."

Compiled from wire reports

**Mexican vote will test 2 parties' strength**

By Andres Oppenheimer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Analysis**

MEXICO CITY - Mexico's two main opposition parties will test their strength and the government's commitment to democracy in key governorship elections that may set the tone of the 1994 presidential contest.

Mexicans are watching with unusual interest the electoral contests in the northern state of Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state, and in the central state of Michoacan. The two states are, respectively, strongholds of the conservative National Action Party (PAN) and of the left-of-center Democratic Revolutionary Party (PRD).

The big questions are whether any of the two opposition parties will win and, more important, whether the government would recognize their victories.

In this authoritarian democracy, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has held a tight grip on power for the past six decades. The PRI has a long history of electoral fraud, and opposition leaders charge it is planning to rig Sunday's vote.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has vowed to open up the political system, and he has allowed opposition candidates to win governorship elections in two of Mexico's 31 states. But there is skepticism about the depth of his commitment to fair play, not the least because he did not move forcefully to end PRI vote rigging in other important states.

The conventional wisdom is that Salinas has so far made his priority to open up Mexico's economy, in which he has been remarkably suc-

cessful, while temporarily putting off a major effort to make the system more democratic.

Many analysts speculate Salinas may allow a PAN victory in Sunday's voting, but would be unlikely to recognize a triumph of the left-of-center PRD.

Former PRD presidential candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas came close to defeating Salinas in the 1988 presidential elections, the results of which are still questioned by the opposition.

"This is a selective democracy," said Raymundo Riva Palacios, a columnist for the respected daily El Financiero. "The government may perhaps allow a victory of the PAN, but it will never accept one of the PRD."

This is because a PAN victory would be regarded abroad as evidence of Salinas' commitment to democracy, without threatening the government's efforts to attract foreign investments on the eve of a free trade agreement with the United States, Riva Palacios said. On the contrary, a PRD victory could send the wrong signal abroad, he said.

The PAN is believed to have a good chance of winning the elections in Chihuahua, where leading business people often feel a close affinity to their U.S. counterparts just across the border.

PAN candidate Francisco Barrio Terrazas, a charismatic businessman who many believe was denied the governorship in 1986 elections, has picked up additional support in re-

cent days following a personal tragedy that forced him to interrupt his campaign briefly: the death of his 16-year-old daughter Judith and the serious injuries of his other three daughters in a June 27 car accident.

In Michoacan, one of Mexico's poorest states and the home of defeated presidential candidate Cardenas, the biggest challenge to the government party will come from the left-of-center PRD. Cardenas supporters say their party was stripped of victories in 1989 legislative and municipal elections, and threaten to take to the streets if there is electoral fraud in Sunday's vote.

There are already claims by opposition watchdog groups that the government party has cleaned up the electoral lists to eliminate potential opposition voters.

One such group, the Democratic Assembly for Effective Voting (Adese), said this week that the number of eligible voters in Michoacan has dropped from 1.8 million in 1990 to 1.5 million in 1992, while the

state's population has grown over the same period. The group also said there are 137,000 "nonexistent citizens" who are registered to vote.

The opposition has also charged that public opinion polls showing the PRI leading with 44 percent of the vote to 14 percent for the PRD in Michoacan were paid for by the government. It claims the polls are being aired constantly on television to prepare public opinion for an eventual fraud.

Cardenas also charged late last week that the army is moving into Michoacan to intimidate opposition voters not to go to the polls.

"They are preparing an electoral fraud without precedent," Cardenas said. "We are not going to recognize phony election results imposed by equally phony and illegitimate authorities."

Salinas, rejecting the charges, said the Michoacan election will be held "in strict accordance to the law and, above all ... with respect to other points of view."

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# Opinion

## Editorial Professionalism, not politics, should drive clerk selection

There are two ways a new Twin Falls County clerk can be chosen. Local Republican leaders and the three Republican county commissioners could use the mid-term appointment to bestow a paying job on a party stalwart. That would be a mistake.

More likely, and more desirably, they'll put a premium on know-how and professionalism. Those attributes, not a political track record, are what the next clerk will need in an increasingly complex job.

Like many clerk's offices around the state, the Twin Falls County clerk's office has moved toward increased professionalism and more modern administrative practices in recent years. It mustn't be allowed to slip backward.

Clerk Linda Wright, a Republican, is leaving her elected office for a state job as trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District. Her departure means the local GOP central committee will nominate three candidates to finish her term, and the county commissioners will then choose one of the three.

This partisan process is dictated by the Idaho Constitution, but it's an anachronism in an age of modern management and computerized record-keeping. In a saner world, the

county clerk probably wouldn't be a political executive at all.

A county clerk's job covers a broad range of responsibilities. Those include administering court records, serving as clerk to the county commissioners (a duty delegated to a deputy), supervising elections and preparing the county's budget.

In Twin Falls County, that budget is about \$10 million a year, making the county one of the bigger operations in town. In addition, as head of her own department, Wright supervises 31 employees and oversees nearly half a million dollars a year in spending.

Wright's replacement should have experience with budgets, computers, public relations. A college degree in business or public administration may not be necessary, but it would be useful.

We encourage the central committee and the commissioners to seek out those characteristics as they make their choice.

Since the commissioners' own administrative comfort depends on efficiency in the clerk's office, and since continued GOP dominance of the courthouse depends at least in part on a satisfied public, both groups have ample motivation to choose carefully.

## A fast train to ingratitude

We don't begrudge anybody making a buck, but by any standards the Union Pacific Railroad's demand last week that the Shoshone City Council permit trains to go 60 mph through town was a ham-handed bit of corporate boorishness.

UP, which closed its freight office in Shoshone in May after 112 years in the town, announced that it was losing money by adhering to the current 35 mph limit through town and needed to pick up the pace.

So UP official Charlie Clark told the council, the town could either raise the speed limit or be sued.

"If you keep the 35 mph ordinance on the books, the city will be liable," Clark said.

The railroad apparently is well within its legal rights to increase its speed through Shoshone. But why didn't it ask the city for cooperation instead of presenting the council with

a see-you-in-court ultimatum?

The higher speeds present Shoshone with some real safety and liability problems. It's a small town divided by a railroad track and bisected by two major highways. Trains barreling through town at a mile a minute could be accidents waiting to happen.

UP could have offered to phase in the higher speeds, or to work with the city on potential safety problems. Instead it opted for hardball.

It would be interesting to know just how much money UP has earned in Shoshone, which was the railroad for the Wood River Valley silver boom, over the past century.

If railroad's accountants could spare time for such a thing, they might find on the bottom line, that the railroad owes, this town the courtesy of consulting it about changes that could put its kids in danger and its future in jeopardy.

## Let's redistribute those 10-gallon hats

Let's us address the comically written, "white hat, black hat" whining session put out in our local newspaper's editorial page on the morning of July 9. I suppose using this concept is the easy way to handle this letter:

A 10-gallon white hat to Larry Fairness, and those courageous like him, who saw fit to follow the wishes of the people who voted him into office in the first place. At least, he got the message the third time this issue went before the voters.

A huge black hat to not only the governor but those in our Legislature who feel they have the right to control the activities of a foreign government.

The Indian nations have a right to do with their land as they see fit by treaty with the federal government — not the state government.

Another black hat to the governor for listening only to his own special interests on this issue, rather than the streetwise polls that show the man on the side in favor of gambling on the reservations by 58 percent.

### Rick Curtis Reader comment

A white hat to the attorney for the Indians who gave the either-or scenario to the governor. Either outlaw gambling in any form, i.e., our lottery, or accept the inevitable of allowing the Indians to run legal casinos on their own land. This is the new high-tech version of cowboys and Indians and this author is happy to see the Indians in a position to win this time.

A huge black hat for wasting time calling a special session of the Legislature to deal with the problem. All this will do is give those in opposition to this time to build another pack of half truths to bombard the voting public with the way they did three times over the last issue.

The largest of all white hats goes to the panel of Indians who in "good faith" even set it to try to negotiate with a governing body they should not even be made to deal with in the first place.

By federal law, they have the right to run

casino-type gambling. Does not federal law supercede the law of a single state? Nothing in the worthless treaties written to tame the Indians says they have to bow down to the state where their foreign nation is situated.

My last white hat with gold stars will go to those polled on this issue who, like me, feel this issue should go in favor of the casinos on the reservation. I suppose in the end, it will be these courageous voters who will give the Native Americans his small right to make a decent living off their own land.

Maybe party lines will whip our Legislature into voting some other way on this, but at least the vote will finally be decided by the person it should be. We, the people, are going to finally give something back to the Indians we had trod on for generations.

Let us hope that this Legislature at least will have the guts to enact the proper legislation on the first mandate from the people this time. We don't want to have to vote the same way three times the way we had to do on the lottery issue.

Rick Curtis lives in Twin Falls.



## Letters

### Repay judge, clerk

This letter is directed to the Idaho Supreme Court and the 13th Judicial District administrative judge.

The time is approaching when Philip Becker will be reinstated as a district judge in Gooding and Jerome counties. Mr. Becker has now been on a nearly one-year paid leave from his position as District Court judge. Mr. Becker's responsibilities in Jerome were predominantly placed on the Honorable Roger Burdick of Jerome County, LeAnn McMillan and other Jerome County court staff.

Individuals have not been monetarily compensated for this overwhelming burden placed upon them and their families. I believe it is now time for the Judicial Council and the administrative judge to analyze this situation, to realize the injustice dealt to the Jerome County court personnel and to take action to compensate those individuals for this injustice.

**LAURA DRAKE**  
Filer

hypocrisy, stupidity and race hatred against whites have been combined by "liberals" and "humanists" into a single "politically correct" word for brain-washing and thought-police regimentation.

**BUD MOIST**  
Elko, Nev.

The toll of this additional burden on Judge Burdick and his clerk, LeAnn, was great. These two individuals, not to mention the thousands of attorneys and staff, would many evenings and weekends in an attempt to keep the already overflowing legal system moving.

### Racism runs both ways

Hypocrisy has no limits — it can be infinite.

Your June 27 issue, page A-5, has a short article about five kids who burned a "peace symbol" at Americas Promise Church to protest "racism."

Same issue, on the facing page (A-1), is an article headlined, "Japanese ultra-rightist seeks ties with blacks." A picture caption says, "Toyohisa Ito says 'People of color have to stick together.'"

If I could afford it, I would gladly pay (one way) plane fare to Japan so those teenage hypocrites could also burn "peace symbols" to protest Asian and black "racism."

Or I could arrange to tutor them in general semantics so they could learn to think, to think clearly, to think for themselves, to think instead of to get carried away with animalistic herd instinct of "political correctness." Awareness training (i.e., pay attention, pay attention!) is also needed.

Example: "Racism" is defined in such a way that only whites are called "racist"; therefore, accusations of "racism" are inherently anti-white "racist." Notice how

### See a crime? Report it

It's difficult to reach a happy medium between "not getting involved" and "being nosy," but if you see a crime being committed, pick up the phone and report it!

Three weeks ago, a middle-aged, gold-bellied man in an older, full-size, gold-yellow pickup backed into our car at the airport doing a considerable amount of damage, then drove away. His truck should have red paint on the rear.

Two weeks ago, two teenage boys in an Isuzu Trooper II, tan with a maroon stripe, broke the window and vandalized my daughter's car in the new mall parking lot. The same Saturday evening, another person had a sun roof stolen in the same parking lot.

This week, another daughter had her truck fender damaged by a hit-and-run driver. My husband's pickup had a side window broken by small boys on Second Avenue throwing rocks at passing vehicles. There could have been a lot more serious consequences to these crimes.

Besides the dishonesty, everyone's insurance rates go up to pay for these vandals. So report crimes immediately.

None of these incidents have been caught yet. If you see a crime that's worth it.

**MARGARET HOLLEY**  
Filer

**The Times-News**

Stephen Lutzgen Publisher  
Clark Walsworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Lutzgen, Clark Walsworth and Steve Camp.

## Letter

### Save Black Canyon

Monday, June 29, you printed a story about our old "Black Canyon" outside of Shoshone on the way to Sun Valley. If this is the place I think it is, the old Shoshone highway used to cross it.

I can't remember going by this canyon that we didn't see people stopping to take pictures and explore the rocks and the beauty of the canyon. It was just a kid when my parents first took me. It was awesome.

The water rushed down the canyon from Magic with such force that the rock rumbled beneath our feet and the mist bathed our faces. Us kids climbed in its holes while my folks took pictures. And we took a big round boulder polished to a glossy black home.

They always said to watch for snakes — but we always stopped anyway. Then my own family pestered us to stop, and I'd get goose bumps feeling its power and looking at its beauty again. I kept my kids in good command, for it was no place to be careless, but we always went and took our out-of-state relatives. It was a scenic wonder close at home and still free!

The kids grew and the highway moved so we no longer could stop as we drove by easily. But we took the old road to see it and now show the grandkids. The access road got worse, but we still went and saw others there, too.

With the last few years of drought, there has been little or no water, but the rocks are still there and beautiful.

Black Canyon is only off the highway a short distance. In fact, you can still see the old bridge from the new highway. But there are no signs marking it, a scenic wonder.

Magic is in the middle of the desert for sure and rattlesnakes never stopped anyone from going there!

Ho? Have you been to the City of Rocks between Fairfield and Gooding?

Why do some people assume just because they want something that it's of no value to others?

It sickens me that this canyon will be lost to Idaho. We allowed the tee Caves to be blasted open for better access and named it as the, for there far years, melted away. One of our favorite places at the Mammoth Caves that was still free to go to is fenced and now posted with a warning of toxic chemicals dumped there.

Other states push their limited scenic attractions for all their worth. Idaho, with so many, is letting places slip through its fingers.

Hey, Idaho, are we going to sit here and let our natural wonders be lost to our families?

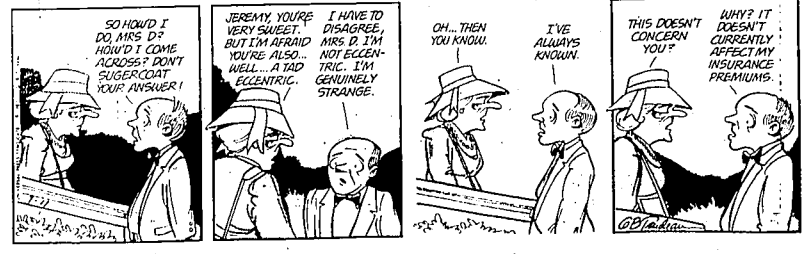
Go see Black Canyon for yourself. It's a beautiful thing. Next year, if the rock is still there, perhaps the water will rush down the canyon like it once did and you, too, can feel its power and feel the mist on your face.

I'm sure the state highway could make a better access road and the Bureau of Land Management could put a marker next to the highway, "Black Canyon, Scenic Attraction." Visitors could again be thrilled.

I take a public stand against any more removal of stone from Black Canyon. Rock doesn't grow back and you can see for yourself how it would destroy a natural and beautiful wonder.

Hurray, Randy Morris. Keep fighting!  
**JOAN SCHRANZ**  
Fairfield

## Doonesbury



Opinion

# Two views on abortion: What does a 'right to choose' mean?

## Any right has obligations

**Roger Stenson**

"We've got the right to have all the heterosexual sex we want. It's legal. All we need are consenting adult partners of opposing genders. While there are questions and confusions concerning morality, the right to have unlimited, unbridled sex is very clear in this secular society.

However, as with any right, there are responsibilities. We have the right to drive our cars — as long as we have consenting automobiles and driver's licenses — as much as we want. The only limiting factors are driving and responsibility. There are limits enforced for public safety. There are speed limits, traffic lights, stop signs and school crosswalks. Yet even though we may practice "safe driving," accidents happen. When they do, we are required to live up to our responsibilities and pay for the consequences.

When we exercise a right, we bear the responsibility. It's a

package deal. To take only the right is, well, irresponsible.

The exercise of sex is a package deal, too. Even with "safe sex," accidents happen. Babies are made. Yet, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled and reaffirmed in the Casey decision from Pennsylvania that responsibility need not be observed.

Instead of being accountable for our actions, we can dispose of their consequences under the notion of reproductive freedom.

The heart you have pumping blood through your body right now is the same heart that was pumping blood through your wife's body just 21 days after your conception (the consequence of your parents' exercise of sexual rights). Our little "through your body right now" is the same heart that was pumping blood through your wife's body just 21 days after your conception (the consequence of your parents' exercise of sexual rights). Our little "through your body right now" is the same heart that was pumping blood through your wife's body just 21 days after your conception (the consequence of your parents' exercise of sexual rights).

Responsibilities are not always fun. While they are sometimes gravely unpleasant and difficult, they come with the territory. No matter how inconvenient — even painful —

the existence of a child may be, killing the child is nobody's right.

However, "choice" reigns supreme.

I was recently told by a television executive that he, as a devout Catholic, resented my saying that his being pro-choice was the same as his being pro-abortion. Very simply, he bought the "choice" hoodwink.

And so have a lot of Americans. For example, 37 percent of the respondents in an October 1989 Wirthlin poll answered "Yes" to both these statements: "The lives of unborn babies should be protected" and "Women should have the right to choose to have an abortion."

They are mutually exclusive. The hoodwink is in the word "choose" or "choice." The freedom to make choices is very American, and when it comes to abortion, much of the public has bought it without examining what that choice really means.

Roger Stenson is executive director of Maryland Right to Life Inc. He wrote this article for the Baltimore Sun.

## A right restricted is a right revoked

**Jack Van Valkenburgh**

Nevertheless, we have reason to celebrate the court's decision. Although it weakened abortion rights, the court narrowly refused to completely abandon its role in protecting women's reproductive rights.

As a result, the ACLU's court challenges to the Guam, Louisiana and Utah abortion bans should be successful. Despite the Bush and Reagan-appointed justices who regularly favor governmental power over individual liberties, something still remains of women's constitutional rights to choose to have an abortion.

But abortion restrictions like Pennsylvania's are neither reasonable nor harmless. Nationwide, they are drafted and promoted by the same people who seek to ban abortions. These legislators of morality don't seek to protect women's health but rather to make abortions more difficult to obtain by eliminating women's immediate and autonomous right to choose.

Wealthy women will continue to easily obtain abortions. The restrictions will burden those who can least afford them. Rural, poor and young women will need to miss work and stay

overnight in motels to satisfy restrictions such as the 24-hour waiting period. Some women will simply not comply, some will have the unwanted baby, others will attempt an illegal or self-abortion.

An example is young Becky Bell, who, too ashamed to notify her parents — as required by law — that she was pregnant and needed a legal abortion, died of an illegal, botched, unprofessional abortion.

The fundamental quality of a constitutional right must be measured in terms of those least able to exercise it due to income or geography. While we may feel relief that the court's recent decision was not worse, we must now work to win back women's fundamental rights to abortion.

We must work for pro-choice candidates. We must stay informed (join for free) the ACLU's Reproductive Rights Network by contacting our Boise office. Finally, we must ask our elected congressmen to support the Freedom of Choice Act so that individual women (not the government) will decide for themselves how to handle the difficult, personal issue of abortion.

Jack Van Valkenburgh of Boise is an attorney and director of the ACLU of Idaho.

# Twin gets a bad deal on landfill

Taxpayers of Twin Falls County: The six-county regional landfill district is trying to establish a landfill in an area that is zoned agricultural. We, the residents of this area, are accused of being emotional and not wanting this in our "back yard." We are emotional, but we are also informed!

The landfill district is buying 2,275 acres of good farm land. Two hundred acres are supposed to suffice for this landfill for 100 years. Twin Falls County Commissioner Hjemlemann says 2,000 acres are for a buffer zone, yet the site is in the northeast corner of the entire parcel — closest to the population.

One million dollars is being spent for excess acreage because they had a "willing seller and a willing buyer." Other commissioners of the landfill district will control 2,275 acres of good farm land in Twin Falls County.

There is no water with this land, but the landfill district attorney says they'll get their water some way — even if they have to "condemn some." Will this come from the Twin Falls Canal Co. where we are shareholders?

The attorney also stated that he had checked with Keith Higgison of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and represented that Mr. Higgison stated that the department would probably react favorably to a permit to the landfill district to drill a well. The moratorium was intended to protect the domestic and irrigation wells in the state.

This land sits on a volcanic formation. If this landfill leaks, the contamination will go directly into the canal and the Snake River. We have domestic wells that will be contaminated. Who will accept the liability? How do you clean the water after it is contaminated? Is it worth it to even take the chance of contamination?

Twin Falls County is only one member of the six-county landfill district. Why do we want garbage hauled from other populated areas into this populated area? Any state or county, whether they belong to the landfill district or not, can bring

**Helen Hofffield  
Reader comment**

in garbage as long as they pay the landfill fee. (A United States Supreme Court case established this on June 1, 1992.)

Your county commission chairman has helped set up a solid waste district where Lincoln County pays 1.65 percent and Twin Falls County pays 44.99 percent, and yet each of these counties has one vote on this solid waste district. You and your children and children's children will pay for this "taxation without representation." No one makes this kind of business deal!

With Twin Falls County paying almost one half the expense of the landfill now the other member counties are asking that we pay for their transfer stations! No one should be able to tie us into a deal like this without the consent of the people.

At the first public hearing on this matter, the cost was estimated to be \$4 million. It jumped to \$9 million at the second hearing. What will the cost be? If you are following the comments of Mr. Hjemlemann and the other commissioners of the landfill district, you see that they have no idea what the total cost will be.

This was just six people and their associates getting tough and jumping into this without either an economic or structural plan. The solid waste district still has no plan, and yet we are paying 44.99 percent of the cost with one vote.

What good judgment — buy all this land and then make up the rules! Mr. Hjemlemann states that we have no control over this, it's a "done deal."

Highway 30 is filled to capacity from Oct. 1 to March 1. Beet trucks travel at a rate of every five to 12 minutes. Recently, there have been two serious automobile accidents along this road. We have machinery and feed trucks that travel this highway every day. If the proposed landfill site at Hansen is allowed, no

telling how many landfill trucks will use this road. Think of the danger to the school children crossing Highway 30 in Hansen and Kimberly.

Call your county commissioners and become informed! Request better representation and a countywide vote on the matter. Let's put the landfill where good farmland will not be used, water quality will not be threatened and traffic will not endanger an entire community.

Is it necessary for Twin Falls County residents to bear the cost of burying other counties' garbage? Let's pick a better site! Future generations will thank you.

Helen Hofffield lives in Hansen.

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# Citizens' movement created for Eastern Germans

BERLIN (AP) — Ignoring warnings that they are dividing Germany, votes of politicians, artists and intellectuals have founded a citizens' movement devoted to solving the problems of the part of the country that once was East Germany.

About 200 people met on Saturday in the former headquarters for East German trade unions to hear an appeal to establish "committees for justice" so people across the former communist part of the country can "define and protect their interests themselves."

The founders of the movement include Peter-Michael Diestel of the conservative Christian Democratic Union and a former interior minister in East Germany's last month; Gregor Gysi of the Party for Democratic Socialism, the reformed East German Communist Party; and author Stefan Heym, 79, who returned to East Germany after World War II but could not

publish many of his critical writings because of censorship. The movement wants to draw on the citizen activism that brought the Stalinist East German regime to collapse in late 1989. It has gained some momentum from the widespread recognition that much remains to be done to complete the un-

Many eastern Germans feel, "after their high mood in 1990, that they are second-class citizens, excluded politically, economically, socially, and culturally," said the founders' statement, signed by 69 people including educators, writers, rock musicians and social activists.

It said eastern Germany suffers from high unemployment, rising rents and other problems, and that the west is suffering from spiritual, moral and economic crises.

Diestel and Gysi told Saturday's meeting they don't intend

to found an eastern political party, but established parties

Ulf Fink, head of the conservative Christian Democrats in Brandenburg state, said the movement "will not produce justice but rather a new division of Germany."

The leftist Social Democrats blamed Kohl's policies for creating conditions to foster the movement. The party said Diestel and Gysi were more interested in their faltering political careers than in saving eastern Germany.

Diestel recently quit as head of the Christian Democrats' parliamentary faction in Brandenburg, and Gysi's reformed Communist could be wiped out in the 1994 elections if the party doesn't get the minimum 5 percent of the votes required to qualify for seats in parliament.



Bosnian soldier Devad Begic is carried after he was shot to death Saturday by a sniper.

## Heroism common in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Devad Begic died suddenly, cut down by a sniper Saturday as he dashed to help wounded civilians on a Sarajevo sidewalk.

Life has become cheap and heroism common in this capital after nearly 100 days under siege. Picturesque Sarajevo has been turned into a battlefield by Bosnian Serbs fighting for control of the newly independent republic since its Muslim and Croat majority split with Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

"Sarajevo people are not heroic naturally. They have just been put in a situation where they don't have any choice," said Dr. Horav Dabravko, a psychiatrist who deals daily with the survivors.

Begic, a policeman, chose to help two women and a man gunned down as they walked along Vajce Pivnicka, the main east-west thoroughfare in Sarajevo now called "sniper alley." The two women were wounded, the man died when he fell. All three had risked the gunfire in their neighborhood near Sarajevo University in their daily search for bread and food.

Begic died from a bullet through the throat.

An unidentified civilian who saw Begic go down died seconds later in his own failed rescue attempt. The driver of a passing van, rushing to the hospital with a woman wounded elsewhere, was hit as he tried to stop and help. He crawled to safety but his injured passenger was stranded.

Three U.N. armored personnel carriers rescued the two wounded women on the sidewalk.

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# Magic Valley

## Twin Falls auto accidents on the decline

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Drivers in the city are driving more carefully and getting into fewer serious accidents, the head of the police department's Accident Reduction Team said.

There were 133 injury accidents between October 1991 and June 1992, down from 191 during the same period one year earlier, Cpl. Tim Miller said.

The downward trend is caused by public

awareness of traffic safety and defensive driving techniques, Miller said.

To encourage even better driving on the city streets, the Accident Reduction Team will reemancipate its weekly safe driver award, he said.

Each week, police will stop someone who is being a good driver and present that person with a prize, Miller said.

The program is slated to run until the Labor Day weekend.

"This award will be given to a person who

practices defensive driving techniques and utilizes safety belts, not only worn by themselves, but also their passengers," he said.

Twin Falls is one of the first in Idaho to reach 70 percent seat belt usage as part of a recent nationwide push to get drivers to buckle up, Miller said.

Police officers are writing more citations to drivers not wearing their seat belts than ever before. Between October 1990 to June 1991, officers wrote only 13 no seat belt citations.

Between October 1991 and June 1992, they issued 625 such tickets, Miller said.

In Idaho law, a driver can be fined \$5 for failing to wear a seat belt if they are stopped for another infraction, such as speeding.

The Accident Reduction Team began two years ago. In addition to Miller, there are two city police officers on the squad, which focuses on traffic enforcement and safety.

The team began using motorcycle patrols this year.

## Minidoka takes over investigation of beating

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — After Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold got into a scuffle with a motorist on Interstate 84 June 1, he said a blow to the back of the head made it difficult to remember details of the incident.

That fuzzy memory postponed the filing of charges against Oliver Vieira of Burley, but Gold says he has recalled enough details to send a report to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

The case is being handled by Minidoka County because the incident occurred after Gold chased the motorist past the border between Jerome and Minidoka counties.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan confirmed Friday that the information has been turned over to a detective with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, but did not know if charges had been filed.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. said he only received the report a few days ago and had not made a decision Friday about possible charges.

Gold, 51, said he began following a Datsun 280Z after responding to a report of a car leaving the scene of an accident. After a chase in which Gold said he reached speeds of 100 mph, he stopped the car on the interstate just east of the Minidoka County line.

The driver followed Gold's instructions to get out of the car, but when the sheriff tried to handcuff him, the two got into a fist fight and Gold was cut on the hand with a pair of scissors.

The sheriff was able to control the driver and handcuffed him before an officer from the Idaho State Police arrived.

Gold was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert for injuries he sustained in the fight.

He said his short-term memory is still shaky, but he was able to return to his full-time work schedule this week after taking some time off to recuperate.

Gold said talking to officers who arrived at the scene shortly after the driver was cuffed, and to his wife who drove him home after his hospital stay, helped him reconstruct the events.

State law allows charges to be filed anytime within three years of the incident.

Vieira was arrested after the incident and charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was released from jail the next day after posting bond.

Horgan said he has not filed charges on those misdemeanors in Magistrate Court because he has not received the necessary information from the sheriff's office.

## Neighborly days



Photo by MIKE SALSBUROUGH/The Times-News

**Above, Patty Skuzza, left, coaxes 7-month-old Cory during Saturday's baby-crawl contest at the Kimberly Good Neighbor Festival. At right are Marilyn and Jameson Scott. Below, Jerome Smith of Twin Falls checks the progress of his opponents during Saturday's pie-eating contest.**

## Crawling babies entertain crowd

By Deborah Sullivan  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Eleven-month-old Taylor Fries of Twin Falls captured first prize Saturday at the Kimberly Good Neighbor Festival baby-crawl contest, but not without some second thoughts.

"The intrepid infant started out full-speed ahead as soon as the go-signal was given, leaving the other tiny contestants behind. But he changed his mind midway through the race and turned around, heading back with equal determination toward the starting line.

On his second run, Taylor made it half-way around before he crawled straight under the starting line.

But after a few false starts Taylor finally made it to the finish line and won the title of first-place baby boy.

Please see BABIES/B2

## Pie-eaters put best face forward

By Carissa Miller  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — "On your marks, get set, gobble!"

With those words, Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell started the Good Neighbor Days pie eating contest Saturday.

Eighteen hungry contestants were chosen from more than 200 that signed up to be a part of the feeding frenzy.

The contestants were each given a cream pie to eat. The first contestant to eat all of his pie and lick the plate clean without using their hands would win.

The contestants look up the challenge hungrily as glasses and hats were handed to friends and family. One contestant even twisted back and forth as he tried to stretch his waist.

The crowd broke into laughter and cheer as the pie eaters dove headfirst into their pies.

Aaron Smith, 11, of Twin Falls was the first to lift his cream-covered pie to claim the first-place medal.

Smith attributed his victory to his love of pie.

"I've always liked pie and I was hungry," he said.

Travis Thomas of Kimberly claimed second place and Jerry Josephsen of Kimberly was third.

Josephsen was cheered on by his wife while he battled with his moustache which was like a magnet for the cream.

Campbell, co-chairman of the contest, had to hold the 18th pie for Josephsen to eat because there wasn't any room left at the picnic table.

"I was lucky," Campbell said. "I held it way out so I wouldn't get any cream."

## Decreasing interest rates put freeze on COLA

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lower interest rates have forced the Twin Falls County Commission to freeze the cost-of-living adjustment paid to retired county employees this year.

While the retirement fund had been self-supporting the past couple of years, the fund likely will pay out more money this year than it will earn in interest, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Retirees need not worry about the fund's solvency, he said. But the county plans to add more money to its reserve fund, Hempleman said.

The money will come from property

taxes, he said.

"That's more money we'll have to get from the taxpayers. It's another expense," he said.

Former County Clerk Richard Pence devised the cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA plan, and the county commission OK'd it in 1989. Pence, who retired early in 1991, said he won't start collecting his county pension until next year, when he turns 65.

The county paid the first cost-of-living adjustment, 4 percent, said Deputy Auditor Linda Gilmore, in 1990. This amounted to \$67,269 paid to about 60 county retirees above their pensions.

The second COLA amounted to 5 percent, or \$74,702, that retirees received

in addition to their pensions last year, she said. Retirees were to receive a 5 percent COLA this year, or about \$140,000, Gilmore said.

Because the commission froze the COLA starting Oct. 1, retirees will receive about half of that \$140,000 this year, she said.

She did not know the total that the county paid to its retired employees last year. The pension fund totals \$1.8 million and earned 17 percent last year, she said.

Giving the COLA made sense in 1989, Pence said.

"The reason we gave it was because we had the extra income from the interest," he said. "It was only a matter of helping people out if we had the money to do it."

Retirees had not received a cost-of-living

adjustment before then, he said. But now that interest rates have dropped and the retirement fund is earning less money, it makes sense to scale back the COLA.

"If I couldn't say no, you'd do it, then do it. If not, then don't," Pence said.

The commissioners voted last week to freeze the COLA for two years. When the COLA resumes, it will be based on the rate of inflation. If that's 10 percent, that's 10 percent, Pence said.

County employees have 10 percent of their \$350 they earn and 3 1/2 percent of their earnings above that to the pension fund, Gilmore said. The county contributes 10 percent of the employees' pension fund.

## Choose reunions wisely

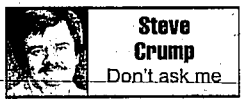
There he stands, this fat, balding guy in Bermuda shorts and a Hawaiian shirt that can't quite make ends meet.

He stuffs what's left of a hot dog into this mouth, chases it with a gulp of Old Milwaukee, wipes the mustard on his shirt and extends his right hand.

"Hi, I'm Darryll. Who the hell are you?"

Welcome to the family reunion.

Thirty years ago, Cousin Darryll was a skinny kid with a shock of red hair who was the terror of events like this. With Darryll nearby, bullfrogs somehow got into the potato salad, the lemonade tasted of Uncle Ed's sloe gin, salt shaker lids were loosened and condiments were laced with Tabasco sauce.



Steve Crump  
Don't ask me

Darryll was widely considered to be subservient enough to be banished to Uncle Ed's camper, except for his artful ability to convince his mother, Dora, that he'd been framed.

"How could you accuse Darryll of such a thing?" she'd shriek, her voice quavering with righteous indignation and Darryll clutched close to her bosom, tears streamed down his face. "I teach my boy how to behave."

Now, a generation and a half later, Darryll's eyes brighten in recognition.

"Stovie!" he bellows. "Cousin Stovie! I haven't seen you since that time you set fire to the outhouse at Indian Springs during Grandma Phyllis' 75th birthday picnic."

It's ever thus at my family's reunions, periodic gatherings that are just seldom enough to induce widespread guilt about family ties neglected and just frequent enough to make everyone wonder why we don't do this less often.

Like a lot of other families that have lived in the Intermountain West for generations, mine has Mormon and non-Mormon branches, which means that cousins can live literally next door to each other and never know they're related until they're standing in the same line for barbecued chicken.

"You fixed my brakes last month, didn't you?"

"I don't think so. I live in Salt Lake."

"So do I."

"In that case, they still don't work."

"I'm glad to hear that. Your check bounced."

"Serves you right, taking a check from somebody you don't know."

"What? You're my cousin."

"Really? Pleased to meet you."

Back in the days when my grandparents were still alive, this was an easier process. They remembered Aunt Edna, Cousin Farnsworth and Nephew Enos, the black sheep of the family who became a lawyer. Now it's a matter of wading into a gaggle of strangers and convincing yourself that you're really related to these people.

"Hi! My name's Steve and I'm from the Idaho branch of the family and you don't look like anybody I've ever met."

"Hi! My name's Bob and I'm from the Utah branch of the family and you look like Great-Uncle Ernie before his tragic accident."

"Tragic accident?"

"He was a blacksmith and got kicked right between the eyes by a Clydesdale. Ended his life as a clown, doing magic tricks at kids' birthday parties."

"Sounds harmless."

Actually, it doesn't take that long to break the ice at a reunion. People are people and kinfolks are kinfolks, and once you get enough memories, cole slaw and Aunt Anita's rum cookies into you, it's not that hard to forge a family.

I think the most fun I've ever had was at a reunion a few years back in a park in Pocatello. We arrived as strangers and, by the time we were ready to leave, had become friends and well as relations.

It was only when we exchanged phone numbers that we discovered we weren't. The Crump family reunion was the next Saturday.

Still get Christmas cards from the Pugmires, though.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

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West	B4



Mini-Cassia/West

Declo Days brings back memories for alumni

By Theron Harmon Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO - The 12th annual Declo Days provided a setting once again for friends, school alumni and family members to gather.

The day began with an alumni breakfast that brought together many former Declo High School students. The members of several classes were visiting the area to attend reunions, which boosted attendance at the event.

Following the breakfast, local athlete's competed in the Hammer 5K run created as a memorial to Brad "Hammer" Mathews, a graduate of Declo High School who was killed in an automobile accident last November.

"The novelty of the race is the winner has to run the race with a hammer," said race director Doug Turner.

Proceeds from the run will go to the Brad Mathews scholarship fund. David Ward took the overall male category, and Rena Miller won the female division.

In the male 16 and under age group, the winner's were: 1st place, Sam Kidd; 2nd place, J. in Fehrnson; 3rd place, Jack Rose; 4th, Jon Brundak.

In the 17 to 24 division: 1st place, Doug Turner; 2nd, Burton May. In the 25 to 35 division: 1st



Theron Harmon/Mini-Cassia News Service

Cortney Meyers tries her hand at winning refreshments at one of the game booths at Saturday's festival.

place, Steven Francis; 2nd place, Andrew Soderberg; Earl Clayville was the only runner-in the 36-and over division.

In the female division, winners in the only division of the 17 to 24 age group were: 1st place, Gina Miller; 2nd place, Joanna Soder-

berg; 3rd place, Tyrene Rose; 4th place, Cherise Gentry.

The Webb brothers entry won the overall best theme award in the parade. In the float category, Bob Gritz's took 1st place; 2nd went to the Country Store, and 3rd to the Wild Bunch.

In the family division, the Matthews Kids took first place. Second went to Steve Larson and Clan. Prizes in the marching band division went to: Tumbleweeds, Declo High School Stingerettes and the Mini Stingerettes.

The Young Riders, Cassia County Mounted Pobby and The Hurst Family all placed in the horse entry.

School entry winners were the Declo High School cheerleaders with 1st and the Class of '72 with 2nd.

D.L. Evans Bank and the Simcoe family both took home awards in the classic car division.

A season annual tug-of-war between the Darrington and the Osterhout family provided entertainment and amusement when the traditional contest ended with a broken rope and everyone on the ground "including" the tent, Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

A barbeque dinner was served by the Declo Lions club, and the day ended with entertainment by area talent.



Theron Harmon/Mini-Cassia News Service

The traditional rope pulling contest during Declo Days this weekend ends in surprise as the rope suddenly snaps leaving the strong-willed pullers on the ground.

Legal cleanup pending in Burley

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The City Council thinks its residents want their neighbors to maintain clean yards and lots - even if it takes some taxpayer money and litigation to do so.

Several months ago, the council pinpointed several properties within city limits in which junk had accumulated. It voted to send letters to owners of the property, asking them to take cleanup measures.

"We got some responses, some of them good and others not so responsive," said city attorney Bill Parsons during a recent meeting.

There were about 16 properties on the original list, said Mayor Frank Bauman.

About half of those property owners have responded positively to the cleanup.

"Some went in and cleaned it up," said Bauman. Of the remaining ones, Parsons asked the council whether it would consider legal action against the remaining residents.

"I think the majority of the people want it cleaned up, even if we use some city funds," said council President Clay Handy.

Parsons said he would first attempt the "summons and complaint route," which would be a misdemeanor.

"Then, if nothing happened we might have to file a civil suit. That's where some money could be spent," said Parsons.

Bauman said after the meeting that the properties aren't located in any one area of the city.

"You can't say it's northwest or southeast of the city," he said. "There's one here and one there."

Bauman said sometimes people's properties start becoming run-down before the owner realizes it.

"They get used to it. To them it looks fine, and they don't recognize their yard looks bad," Bauman said.

Top triple-jumper conducts clinic at Minico

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Gerald Bell, a former triple jump champion at Boise State University and now a high school triple jump coach in Boise, will conduct a clinic next weekend at Minico High School.

The three-part clinic costs \$10 per athlete and is free of charge to interested coaches.

"Orientation will be at 8 p.m. Friday. The second and third sessions will be offered Saturday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. All three sessions will take place at the high school long jump pit.

Organizers said Bell will discuss the dynamics of long jumping and provide hand-outs to participants. Those taking part

should come dressed for jumping. "We are thrilled to have someone of his caliber coming to Minico to put on this clinic," said Woe-Patterson, Minico High's head track coach.

Bell coaches triple jumpers at Boise's Centennial High School and also works with athletes at Boise State. As a competitor, he was a member of the Canadian national team and competed in the Pan American games. At BSU, he was Big Sky Champion in the triple jump.

Clinic registration will take place prior to Friday's orientation and again Saturday morning. For additional information, contact Patterson at 678-4801 or Alice Schenk at 438-5562.

Boating safety classes offered

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - People just don't seem to know the rules of the water.

"It's just a combination of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring "Idaho Boating Basics," an eight-hour course designed to instruct boaters in boating law, use of safety equipment, navigation rules and proper operation of boats.

The class is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Rupert Fire Hall at 7th and F streets.

"Too many people don't know boating rules," said Lt. Randy White. "When we cite them for an infraction they say, 'We didn't know that was the rule.'"

White said many people aren't acquainted with a new law that requires boaters to report accidents to the sheriff's department whenever someone is injured or there is more than \$200 damage.

"It's just like if you were to be involved in an automobile accident," said White. Even those who do practice proper safety techniques when boating are sometimes put in danger by those who aren't, he said.

Completion of the course will make boaters eligible for up to a 25 percent savings on boat insurance, White said.

For more information, call White at 436-9651.

LaRocco, Stallings OK education funding

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

An "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; an "R" means a member resigned.

There are no major votes in the Senate this week.

HOUSE VOTES: 1) TO REAUTHORIZE HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS The House overwhelmingly passed a House/Senate conference report on legislation to reauthorize the 1965 Higher Education Act. With the goal of increasing access to financial aid for all students, the measure would increase the funding for Pell grants and change the formula for Guaranteed Student Loans and other financial aid programs.

The Senate has already passed the legislation, and President Bush



Stallings



LaRocco

is expected to sign it into law. The vote was 419-7. (S. 1150)

LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y)

2) TO APPROVE THE FISCAL 1993 BUDGET FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The House approved the fiscal 1993 budget for the District of Columbia, which includes \$714 million from the federal government for its role as the nation's capital. Congress is required to approve the District's budget each year. The vote was 231-181. (H.R. 5517)

LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-N)

3) TO APPROVE FUNDING

FOR FISCAL 1993 TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS The House passed by a 306-74 vote the appropriations for fiscal 1993 transportation programs. The \$35 billion bill is about \$85 million higher than the administration's request. Administration officials have indicated that President Bush may veto the bill because it allows for the transfer of funds saved from the foreign operations appropriations (H.R. 5368) to infrastructure programs. (H.R. 5518)

LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y)

4) TO IMPROVE U.S. TRADE RELATIONSHIPS

The House passed by a 280-145 vote a bill that aims to enhance U.S. trade relationships throughout the world. The measure extends the administration's authority to investigate unfair trade practices and calls for negotiations with Japan to remove its restrictions on the import of U.S. automobiles and parts.

The bill also directs the president to limit the number of Japanese cars that may be imported into the United States each year. (H.R. 5100)

LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y)

LaRocco (D-Y) Stallings (D-Y)

Attack bear destroyed in trap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The bear that mangled a 3-year-old West Jordan girl has been killed.

The bear attacked Krystal Gadd last month as she slept in her grandfather's camper at Strawberry Reservoir. The bear pulled her through a window and dragged her in her sleeping bag for several feet until her grandfather frightened the animal away.

Officials used bloodhounds in an extensive search for the bear in the days after the attack, but spotted it only once. An officer shot at the bear, wasn't sure if he hit it.

Eventually, the search was called off, but officials left several traps in place.

The bear's carcass was found Saturday afternoon in a trap that had been set south of the Soldier Creek arm of Strawberry Reservoir.

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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION Saturday, July 18, 1992. Location: Tom Parks Pavilion, Hillside Grounds, Piler, Idaho. Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. Lunch & Homemade pl. Antiqu... Antique furniture - Glassware - Collectibles. Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale. OWNER: Antiques & Collectibles All American Auction Co. 888 N. Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 - 734-4567

AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1992. Location: 426 Shedd Drive West, Twin Falls, ID. or one mile south of the ongoing Bridge then turn right at Circle K and go 1/2 mile. SALE TIME: 6:30 p.m. Lunch at chuckwagon by Ron HOUSEHOLD Amara double oven... Special all compressor... LAWN EQUIPMENT & SHOP TOOLS John Deere 12 H.P. Riding Mower... OWNERS: JIM & JOANN GUNNING Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE WENDELL, IDAHO - 536-2246 JOHN WERT 536-2246 GINA MURUA ERWIN Clerk JOE BENNETT 837-4589

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**West**

# Mild El Nino might be giving way to La Nina

SEATTLE (AP) — Say goodbye to El Nino, the change in ocean currents that has caused a mild winter, warm spring and water shortages in the Pacific Northwest.

Now some weather experts say the region is likely to face a sort of reverse pattern called La Nina that could bring an unusually cold winter and a greater chance of snow at low elevations.

El Nino, Spanish for "the boy," is a climatic change stemming from shifts in tropical Pacific Ocean currents for unexplained reasons every three to seven years or so, usually around Christmas.

Typical effects include warmer than usual winters and dry springs, shrinking the mountain snowpacks that melt to supply drinking water and fill hydroelectric dam reservoirs and irrigation canals.

The pattern is "falling apart very quickly, quite dramatically," said Brad Colman, a National Weather Service research meteorologist.

Most weather experts using computer and statistical models also agree "that there's going to be a cold event affecting the region's weather by early December," Colman said Friday.

"At the very least we should expect a normal year" of precipitation next year, said Clifford Mass, a University of Washington professor of atmospheric sciences.

It's great news to hear that they're confident we'll be getting normal snow and rain," said Bart Becker of the city Water Department. "From our standpoint, a lot of snow is good news."

Prospects for a reverse shift in ocean currents known as La Nina, Spanish for "the girl," should be known by September or October, Mass said.

The last El Nino included a tero-

cus storm that dumped 8 to 14 inches of snow on the Seattle metropolitan area Dec. 18, 1990. Hundreds of cars were abandoned on roads made nearly impassible by ice.

This time, city engineers say they'll be better prepared.

"We have plenty of sand left over from last year," said Andy King of the Engineering Department. "We have an emergency fund that we can go to if we need more sand."

Not everyone is convinced La Nina is about to follow El Nino.

"We predict the El Nino to fade and we should have a normal pattern after that," said Jay Whillu, City Light manager of resource operations. "This area usually has cold snaps lasting about a week every other year or so, but we'll be ready whatever happens."

In any event, La Nina wouldn't mean more precipitation — only that more of it would fall as snow and less would melt before the spring and summer, so water shortages could extend into next year, Colman said.

"If we get a normal snowpack, we'll be in good shape," Becker said. "We're still expecting a very hot and dry summer, so people need to keep conserving."

The current water shortage is the result more of abnormally warm temperatures than reduced precipitation.

Precipitation in Western Washington lowlands since Jan. 1 is 90 percent of normal. For the "water year" that started last Oct. 1 it's 84 percent of normal.

**HELP FOR THE HOMEBOUND**

Our service will call the homebound up to 3 times a day to make sure they are OK. Recorded message gives details. Call **738-0203 ext. 105**.

# Washington AG's wife acquitted of phone charges

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — The wife of a Washington state assistant attorney general was acquitted Saturday of charges that she terrorized her neighbors with a series of threatening telephone calls.

Sally Byrd, 36, began crying as the verdict was announced shortly before 11 a.m. in Walla Walla County District Court. She then turned and hugged her husband, Louis Byrd, who was in the first row of spectator seats.

"The fact that justice was served," Louis Byrd said later. "I stated on Dec. 4 when his wife was arrested that the truth would bear out, and the truth did bear out."

Louis Byrd testified Thursday that his wife was home sick on Nov. 7, one of the evenings she was accused of using a convenience store, pay

phone to place a threatening call. Mrs. Byrd did not testify.

Defense lawyer Jeff Robinson said her and co-counsel Jeany Dinkum, both of Seattle, were elated by the verdict.

"Mr. and Mrs. Byrd are just as relieved as anyone could possibly be," Robinson said.

Prosecutor James Nagle, whose case was built largely on circumstantial evidence, said he still thought Sally Byrd was the perpetrator.

"When we found out who was defending the case and when we got into discovery (examining) evidence and testimony before trial, we were aware it was going to be a pretty tough fight ... but we still thought we had enough evidence," Nagle said.

The six jurors were chosen from neighboring Benton County and sequestered during the trial because of heavy publicity locally. They deliberated more than six hours Friday and almost two hours Saturday morning.

They left in a van without comment.

Sally Byrd had been charged with seven counts of telephone harassment. An eighth charge was dis-

missed during the week-long trial by Judge John Link.

The charges stemmed from calls reported by the Byrds' next-door neighbors, Mark and Margaret Graves and their four sons, between Nov. 7 and 18. The Graveses, who considered the Byrds' friends, said they received more than 140 anonymous phone threats between February and December last year.

## Your Pet's Health

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*QUESTION: Our dog is now ten years old. We are a very active family and I am afraid we may be overtaxing him on our outings. Should we begin to cut back on his exercise?*

*ANSWER: Don't push your older dog to run, jump, and play as vigorously as his once did -- but don't stop exercising him, either. Some older dogs experience aches when they begin to exercise less frequently and continue to run for many miles.*

The key is moderation. Shorter, less strenuous walks, two or three times a day, can replace longer walks and runs. Also pay close attention to the signs that your dog is tiring -- such as heavy and labored breathing.

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Jerome girl wins award for math

The U.S. Achievement Academy has selected Melissa Sullivan, the daughter of Barry and Carolyn Sullivan of Jerome, as a United States National Award winner in mathematics. The award is a prestigious honor granted to less than 10 percent of American students.

Sullivan

The academy recognizes students for their superior academic achievements, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability. Melissa is a student at Jerome Middle School.

Other area students recently honored include those who made the spring honor roll at Utah State University. Students who carried at least 15 credit hours and earned a 3.5 or better grade point average are Angie Beck, Joel Robins, Karrie Watterson, Darby Turner and Darrin Doman of Burley; Dee Darrington and Tina Wickel of Declo; Marcee Slaty of Eden; Dean Gibson and Lori Johnson of Heyburn; Shane Cutler of Jerome; Kristie Conley of Kimberly; Jereme Roundy of Oakley; Bart Gillespie of Paul; Carl Bailey and Stevon Larsen of Rupert; Donna Duffin of Shoshone and Danielle St. Clair, Meagun Thueson and Robert Hansen of Twin Falls.

Twenty-three area students have received scholarships from Boise State University. They are Tobby Giesechen, Burt Duffin, Scott Filer, Audra Urie, Hansen; Julian Escobedo, Hazelton; Chris Bragg, and Westley B. Powell, Jerome; Jason Beck, Oakley; James W. Bateman, Rupert; Linda Holsley and Deann F. Webb, Shoshone and Nancy Albrethsen Jennifer Call, Jessa Curtis, Kimberly Fowble, Scott Hall, Jill A. Holland, Abby Matwoka, Danielle B. Monck, Denise M. Jozwik, Dusee Ralphs, Nancy J. Robinson, Clover A. Sken and Whitney Diane Smith, all of Twin Falls.

New members of the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, include Christine Brown-of-Buhl-and-Shane-Harris-of-Burley. Phi Sigma biological sciences honorary has installed Walter Leitch of Buhl and Brent Wright of Filer. Psi Chi Delta architecture and allied arts honorary has granted membership to Joy Smith of Holey and Thomas Rixon of Sun Valley. Mortar Board scholastic and service honorary members include Brock Bailey of Buhl, Lisa Huettig of Brattle and Jerry Olson of Twin Falls.

Eric Gallegos, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, attended the 28th National Leadership Conference and VICA United States Skill Olympics in Louisville, Ky. VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is an organization for students in public school grade, industrial, technical and health occupations training programs.

Marin Frost of Twin Falls has received a master's degree in science from the University of Illinois.

Major Douglas Machamer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Machamer of Twin Falls, has graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle with a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is Chief of the Systems Engineering Branch for the Information Systems Engineering Command of Europe for the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and West Point Military Academy.

Jobs Daughter Educational Awards for honor students were recently presented to Mercedes McDonald, the daughter of Greg and Debra McDonald of Eden, and Jamie Balingier, the daughter of Dennis and Juanita Estlinger of Twin Falls.

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

**Inside**  
Dear Abby C4  
Crossword C6

## Help at the end of the line

### Mental Health Hotline volunteers answer more than 100 calls a month

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Julie Gulick was suicidal, sinking deeper and deeper into her desperation. One night, she dialed a hotline number she had seen on TV, not knowing what would happen next.

Pat Christiansen doesn't talk like a miracle worker. She talks like a normal person, someone who has survived the problems life has tossed her way and used her experiences to help others. Since 1977, Christiansen has served as coordinator of volunteers for the Mental Health Hotline.

Gulick, now 31, had reached her limit when she sent out her cry for help. True, she had managed to graduate from Twin Falls High School and even to land a job at Universal Frozen Foods. She had married and given birth to a baby girl. But, as the years passed, the mental problems which had plagued her since childhood began to worsen.

Gulick was eventually diagnosed with major depression and borderline traumatic stress disorder, and she was admitted to a state hospital in Blackfoot. Ten months ago, she moved to Cosmopolitan Lodge, a semi-independent living home in Twin Falls, and she began to call the Mental Health Hotline.

"I would tell them I wanted to commit suicide, and they would talk me out of it," said Gulick, who once took an overdose of pills. "They would tell me to take a hot bath, and they would help me see that life isn't so bad." She added, "They were great."

Today, she is a hotline success story. At Cosmopolitan Lodge, the residents wait in line for Gulick's face salad. Mornings, she manages the thrift shop at Harambee, a club where people with mental illnesses gather to work and socialize. She visits her 8-year-old daughter and is making plans to go back to school and study elementary education.

Christiansen seldom hears such stories of achievement, because most hotline callers choose to

Please see HOTLINE/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Mental Health Hotline was there when Julie Gulick needed it most, perhaps saving her life.

## Here's where mental illness sufferers can turn

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

The volunteers who serve the Mental Health Association carry a large umbrella.

Among its many activities, the association distributes pamphlets, runs the Mental Health Hotline and administers emergency medical funds.

"We can step in when someone is diagnosed with mental illness and in need of medication," said Marjorie Annis, president of the local association.

"This saves the taxpayer money because it often keeps people from having to go to institutions." A number of farm families in crisis have been helped, she noted.

The association, with national headquarters in Alexandria, Va., is not a branch of Health and Welfare or Mental Health Services, though the groups often work together, particularly on educational workshops.

Funds for the 20-member all-volunteer group are generated through an annual variety show. The association is also a member of United Way. No one works out of an office. In fact, Lotys Joy Schmuicher, executive director of

volunteers, works out of her kitchen cabinet at home.

Barbara Bush supports the National Mental Health Association and records radio public service announcements for the group. Locally, the association has affiliation with facilities like Harambee Club and Cosmopolitan Lodge.

Harambee Club is a storefront operation with its own budget, explained its director Joy Kicer. Loosely connected with the Mental Health

Center, it is a place where the mentally ill participate in pre-vocational programs. Some Harambee members do antique work at the club, while others are involved in maintenance or in helping out at the Trendy Friends Thrift Store, located at 420 Main Ave. S.

The store, which is open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, stocks clothing, household items and books. The public is invited to donate items for sale.

Some of the people who frequent the

Harambee Club live at Cosmopolitan Lodge.

Cosmopolitan Lodge, a bi-level residence on a quiet Twin Falls street, is also called CORE House. CORE stands for Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts, the local nonprofit group that purchased the home three years ago.

The eight men and women who live at CORE House must be able to cook, do laundry, make beds and take their own medicines. They range in age from 30 to 60. Though none of the residents are now employed, many of them receive government benefits to help pay room and board.

Jeanne Wilson, the home's executive director, helps residents shop for groceries and arranges transportation for them. Some residents are referred from other facilities.

"Our goal is to help people eventually live on their own," Wilson said. "The ones who live here come and go as they please, but they sign in and out on our blackboard."

Wilson said counselors are provided for each resident, and a team of experts evaluates progress and decides when a resident is ready to move out — and move on.

### Call if you need help or want to help

The Mental Health Hotline is open between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and 24 hours on Saturday and Sunday. Anyone who needs help may call 733-0122. Or, anyone who is interested in working on the hotline or serving as a volunteer in another Mental Health Association program may call the same number.

Contact the National Mental Health Association at 1021 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2971. For a free information booklet on mental illness, call 1-800-969-NMHA.

## Homeowners' small task turns into wall of pain

The experience was to be rewarding. You know. Instead of hiring a professional to perform a task, you try to do something yourself and end up doing more work than you bargained for. And then some.

This defect in the psyche especially affects folks who have recently purchased a home. My wife and I fall in this ill-fated category.

Two Sundays hence, instead of gardening, Lisa and I decided to strip wallpaper in our living room and hang new stuff. How hard could it be? Treat it, scrape it, size it, hang it. No problem.

After about six hours we realized we'd made a big mistake — there was more than one layer of wallpaper to be removed. But we hung in there because this was to be a rewarding experience. (Keep that phrase in mind.)



Life and Times  
Vin  
Cappiello

By day No. 2, we'd advanced as far as the third layer of wallpaper. Three down, one to go.

"Lisa," I beckoned, "Do you think this would be more rewarding if we hired a professional decorator?"

But she couldn't hear me. The electric sander we'd borrowed not only made it impossible to breathe, but our auditory nerves were on the fritz as well.

By day No. 3, we were still sanding away, praying this job would somehow, some way be completed in time for my

parents' visit, which was now just 48 hours away.

Day No. 4 provided the boost we needed to make the turn for home. A single coat of antique white paint on the one wall we weren't going to wallpaper cast a light on us that gave us the strength we needed to endure.

The sanding was finished. The walls were sized. One wall was painted. And Mom and Dad would be arriving in 24 hours.

How rewarding this experience was about to become.

On day No. 5, we awoke to what we thought was an artistically covered wall. It was, well, in need of another coat — make that two coats.

We began to hang the wallpaper. There was light on the horizon. The end was near.

At 2 a.m. on the day of my parents' arrival, the last of the border was up. The dust was cleared. The job was complete — almost. The most rewarding part remained — looking at and basking in the beauty of the job, proud that we had done it ourselves.

"What do you think?" Lisa asked. "I like it, I guess," was my reply. "What's wrong?"

"It's brighter than I thought it would be. Much brighter ... kind of looks like a baby's room."

And with that comment, we both shrugged our sore shoulders and mumbled those oh-so-rewarding words: "Who cares."

Vin Cappiello is a copy editor at The Times-News. It's been more than a week and the paper is still hanging.

# Letters track courtship of literary legend

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some of Mark Twain's most important writing never went to a publisher, but to his sweetheart.

Convincing the strong-minded Olivia Langdon and her family that his roolless, flamboyant past was no argument against marriage was not something the author of "Huckleberry Finn" took lightly, said Victor Fischer, a co-editor of a new collection of Twain letters.

In daily love letters to her, Twain really tries to explain himself in a way that is not simply getting business done, but revealing himself to her," Fischer said. "He had so much at stake."

Fischer, a member of the Mark Twain Project at the University of California at Berkeley, edited the soon-to-be published "Mark Twain's Letters: Vol. 3" with colleague Michael Frank.

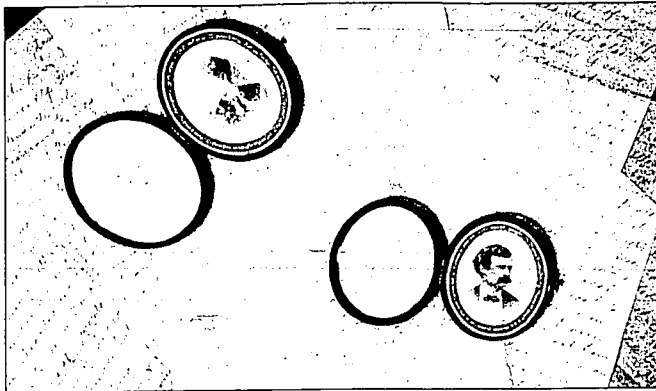
Twain, who was born Samuel Clemens, Langdon's brother, Charles Langdon, on an ocean cruise in 1867.

"Before Charlie had left on the cruise, he and his sister had exchanged miniatures of one another — and this, everyone swears is a true story — Clemens saw the miniature of Charles' sister aboard the ship and was struck by her beauty, sensitivity, whatever, and fell in love," Fischer said.

Back in New York, Twain got his first look at the miniature's original and later wrote that he had at first could do "not to declare himself on the spot," Frank said.

He popped the question in September 1868 but was promptly turned down by Langdon, who took a dim view of his roovings. She did, however, give him permission to write — as a brother.

"He set about through his letters essentially winning her by persuading her that he was upright



The lockets exchanged by Mark Twain and Olivia Langdon are placed atop love letters which Twain wrote during their engagement in this photo taken at the University of California-Berkeley.

and serious and ... wanted her to help him better himself," Frank said. By November 1868, they had an informal understanding that their relationship was deepening, but he continued to make his case.

"It is my strong conviction that, married to you, I would never desire to roam again while I lived," he wrote to Langdon, who at 23 was 10 years his junior.

Triumph came with an engagement two months into 1869.

"She said she never could or would love me — but she set herself the task of making a Christian of me," Twain wrote triumphantly to his sister after the engagement. "I said she would succeed, but that in the meantime she would unwittingly

dig a matrimonial pit & end by tumbling into it — & lo! the prophecy is fulfilled." Separated by Twain's heavy speaking schedule, the two continued to write on a near-daily basis until marriage in February 1870.

The new anthology, which covers 1869, is the latest production of the Mark Twain Project, which is working on a vast collection of papers willed to the university in 1962. Editors hope to complete 73 volumes by 2009, but currently face funding cuts.

"We've spent the past 25 years on a year-to-year basis, but this is the most precarious situation we've ever had," Frank said.

The courtship was conducted in secret, well away from gossip columns, and the letters were sent covertly to Charles Langdon.

Cousin Harriet Lewis helped out by pretending to be the object of Twain's affections, a family joke that led to Twain's writing a funny "Dear John" letter in January 1869 that trenchantly assured Lewis that "a broken heart won't set you back any."

But to his "dearest Livy," Twain was all tenderness.

Once married, the Twains stayed in love until Olivia's death in 1904, a loss that was a source of bitterness for the remaining six years of Twain's life, Frank and Fischer said.

## Summer travel expected to break records

Knight-Ridder News Service

Vacation travel in the United States should reach record levels this summer, rebounding from the declines caused last year by a shaky economy and Persian Gulf war jitters, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center's annual vacation-travel forecast.

The data center predicted a 4 percent increase in the number of U.S. trips taken by Americans,

reaching 268 million trips, the record set in 1990. As in the last two summers, car travel should account for 82 percent of all vacation trips.

The Automobile Association of America, which joined in the forecasting, said there had been a 7 percent increase in summer vacation planning over last year, based on a survey of AAA clubs. The Southeast will attract 29 percent of vacationers surveyed; the

Midwest, 25 percent; the West 19 percent; the Northeast 13 percent; and the Great Lakes, 10 percent.

The data center also said that more than half of all vacation trips would be for three nights or less; that 56 percent of vacationers were budgeting the same amount for summer travel this year as last; and that 53 percent of travelers who plan to economize said they'd do so by visiting attractions that are free or less expensive.

## Hotline

Continued from C1

remain anonymous. However, she does know that more than 100 calls a month are filtered into the homes of her 15 volunteers. Each volunteer works a weekly shift, nine to 12 hours at a time.

The need is great, with more than 40 million Americans, and one in four families, touched by some form of mental illness. Disturbances run the gamut, from schizophrenia to anxiety disorders to Alzheimer's disease to depression. Though new drugs have made some inroads, mental illness is still more prevalent than cancer, lung and heart disease combined.

"For the hotline, I like someone with a little knowledge of psychology," Christiansen said. Once recruited, the volunteers are required to read handouts and become familiar with hotline procedures. Mostly, the volunteers learn to listen, and to act as a referral service.

"When I first started, we had nowhere to turn," Christiansen recalled. "Now we have organizations that cooperate with the Army, Volunteers against Violence and Mental Health Services."

When Christiansen refers people to Mental Health Services, the office acts quickly on serious problems. "But, even if the person is not suicidal, they usually keep a couple of openings for the following day," Christiansen said.

Sometimes, teen-agers call the hotline with boyfriend problems. "But most of our callers are probably in their 20s to their 50s,

with slightly more men than women," Christiansen said. "Depression is common, but we don't get nearly as many suicide calls as we did 10 years ago, so those people may be getting help in other ways now that more help is available."

Still, Christiansen's team is kept busy, dealing with marital problems, loneliness, even questions about child rearing. Some callers have panicked because they couldn't remember if they took their medication. Some are bedridden and feel helpless.

"We try to help people come up with their own solutions," Christiansen said, "but, sometimes, we have to give them a little advice." Often, Christiansen explained, volunteers can think of alternatives that callers haven't considered.

The work is difficult, Christiansen said, and some people who volunteer to work the hotline drop out after a two-week trial period.

"I'm involved because I was a mother's wife for 25 years and I still want to be of service to my fellow man," Christiansen said.

Even after the death of her second husband and her retirement from full-time teaching, her affiliation with the hotline remains intact.

"I need to minister to someone," Christiansen said, "and, on those days when I keep another person from committing suicide, I know that I am doing some good."

## Hazelton plans 50-year reunion

HAZELTON — The Hazelton High School Class of 1942 is seeking class members for a 50-year reunion to be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

Anyone who is a member of the graduating class and has not been contacted is asked to call Edna at 825-5601 or Wilma at 465-6589 for reservations by July 24.

## Twin Falls Class of '82 members sought

TWIN FALLS — Reunion organizers are trying to locate members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1982. Anyone with information is asked to call 734-8764.

Members being sought include Paula Alexander, David Anderson, Brian Anderson, Brent Aragon, Shannon Arrington, Jeff Bartlett,

Trisha Blankmeyer, Samuel Ruth Bokor, Stacy Brown, David Call, Tim Carey, Laura Clark, Jeff Cliff, Tony Cole, Mary Collins, Bobby Cuellar, Cheryl Cummings, John Decorde, Michele Devoney, Diane Drake, Nina Duncan, Corry Elfters, Pattie Featherston, Mike Folsom and Bryan Fox.

## UI plans student orientation in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho new student orientation program will travel to Twin Falls this month.

University officials will meet with prospective students and their families at 7 p.m. July 21 in the Shields Building Rooms 117 and

118 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The program is designed to answer questions and to offer an understanding of life at the university.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. The sessions are free.

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## SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

### MEAT ITEMS

Falls Brand Country Style Spare Ribs .....	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b> lb.
Falls Brand 1" Thick Sliced Bacon .....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> lb.
Falls Brand 12 oz Pkg Asst'd Lunch Meats	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> ea.
Falls Brand 1 lb, Fresh Sausage Rolls .....	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b> lb.
Beef Back Ribs (Great for the Bar-B-Q)	<b>99¢</b> lb.
5LB Box Blue Lakes Red Trout Fillets ...	<b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b> ea.

### PRODUCE ITEMS

Sweet, Juicy, Fresh Peaches .....	<b>49¢</b> lb.
Sweet, Vine Ripe Cantaloupe .....	<b>19¢</b> lb.
Sweet, Juicy red, ripe Watermelon .....	<b>6¢</b> lb.
US #1 Golden Ripe Bananas .....	<b>3 lbs./\$1</b>
Fresh Green Broccoli .....	<b>49¢</b> lb.

### BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Baked, Delicious Squaw Bread .....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> loaf
Fresh Baked Assorted Fruit Sticks .....	<b>3/\$1</b>
Fresh Baked Single Layer Carrot Cakes .....	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> ea.
Fresh Baked Assorted Fruit Coffee Cakes .....	<b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b> ea.

### GROCERY ITEMS

12oz Western Family Fresh Frozen Grape Juice	<b>59¢</b>
Gal. Falconhurst 2% Milk .....	<b>3/\$5</b>
1/2 Gal. Western Family Ice Cream 9 .....	<b>3/\$5</b>
Hi-Dri Paper Towels .....	<b>2/\$1</b>
6 Pack, 12oz cans Coke Products	<b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>
12 Pack, 12oz cans Coors Beer .....	<b>\$5<sup>69</sup></b>



# U.S. melting pot has many distinct flavors

**DEAR ABBY:** I was appalled by your statement, "Most Asians think all Americans look alike." The person who wrote to you is fortunate to live in a multicultural community, and needs to interact with his neighbors on a personal level. He might then discover that this person with an Asian face might have a Chinese family tree that can be verified for 2,000 years, or be a third-generation U.S. citizen whose parents met inside an American prison camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, or be a Filipino-American whose grandfather enlisted as a cook in the U.S. Navy; or be a recent immigrant from Cambodia, Laos or Vietnam who was displaced because of U.S. foreign policy.

Abby, please encourage inclusion for all groups, rather than the stereotyping that inevitably results from statements that begin "All Asians, all Catholics, all Jews, all women," etc. Incidentally, I happen to be a Japanese-American married to a Scottish-American who teaches with an Irish-American in a classroom of children who are predominantly Mexican-American, with a few Native-Americans (Indians), as well as many other types of hyphenated-Americans.

I play bridge with a Jewish-American, I bowl with a Hungarian-American, an Italian-American and a WASP-American. And I can guarantee that not even the most recent Asian immigrant would agree that "all Americans look alike."

— RON YOSHIDA,  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

**DEAR RON YOSHIDA:** My apologies. Three cheers for the red, white and blue — and the yellow, black, red, brown, white, and all the combinations, too!

**DEAR ABBY:** You were "right on" with your advice to the woman whose boyfriend persuaded her to get involved with group sex.

My husband and I were also looking for something to "spice up" our marriage, and our experience was similar to that of the couple who wrote to you. We were a little shy and embarrassed at first, but were told that after a while we would overcome our "childish inhibitions." However, it didn't take very long to realize that our inhibitions were not so childish after all.

It was hard to find people to party with. (It's rather awkward to bring up the subject while bowling), so we answered some ads in one of those sleazy swingers and swappers magazines. That's when we realized how sick some of these dedicated swappers were. They were into masochism, bestiality, sadism, etc. We were never pressured into anything, but we came to realize

what a dangerous game we were playing when none of these people practices safe sex.

The excitement and curiosity quickly faded, and now we are finished with all of it. However, we still don't have the courage to get tested for HIV or AIDS.

I was glad you told that woman to stay away from people who engage in group sex.

— OLDER AND WISER

**DEAR OLDER AND WISER:** Thanks for reaffirming what I had always known to be true. Sex between two people who are committed to each other is beautiful. I did, however, get some mail from readers who suggested that I "chill out" and get with it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your limericks are an absolute delight. (I enjoy limericks of every color.) Here's my favorite:

"The limerick packs laughs anatomical,  
"In a space that is most economical."  
"But the ones that I've seen,  
"So seldom are clean,  
"And the clean ones so seldom are comical."  
— ARTHUR H. LASSERS, SKOKIE, ILL.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long (business-size) self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: **DEAR ABBY: COOKBOOKLET NO. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054.** (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Jerome Blood Drive set for Monday

**JEROME** — The Jerome Blood Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, is set for 3 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Mouse Hall on North Lincoln. Call 324-7577 for more information.

### Club plans doll presentation Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will present a program entitled "Hello Dolly" from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Weston Plaza. Georgene Nason, owner of the Ceramic Palace, will present "Oh What A Beautiful Doll." The program will also include music and a surprise speaker. Free nursery care for infants through age 5 is provided by reservation. Cost of the salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Joan at 734-8346 or Lorinda at 734-2994.

### NARFE schedules Wednesday picnic

**TWIN FALLS** — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will have a picnic at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Woods Pavilion in Rock Creek Park. For more information, call 733-5231.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

- Monday: Hot pork sandwich
- Tuesday: Taco salad
- Wednesday: Chicken with noodles
- Thursday: Sweet and sour meatballs
- Friday: Cook's choice
- Saturday: Center closed.
- Sunday: Center closed.

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Music will be by Last Resort. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

- Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Idaho Power will present a video on eagles at 1 p.m.
- Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Thursday: Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
- Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday: Center closed

Sunday: Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Roast pork  
Friday: Lasagna

**Activities**  
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday: Band practice at 1 p.m.

Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Roast pork  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak  
Thursday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Siew

**Activities**  
Monday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Thursday: Bingo at 1 p.m.

Friday: Ceramics day.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75.

- Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce
- Tuesday: German sausage and potato pancake en-sauce
- Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmigiana
- Thursday: Pot roast of beef en-sauce
- Friday: Baked filet of steelhead trout with dill sauce or beef pattie

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting and pool available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Monday: Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Tuesday: Board meeting at 9 a.m.
- Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Wednesday: English class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
- Bingo at 1 p.m.
- Thursday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
- Spanish class will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
- Pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

## Art show to feature work from classes

**TWIN FALLS** — An art show for the first session of art classes is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at 347 Sunrise Blvd. N. The public is invited.

The Twin Falls Recreation Department has scheduled a second session of art classes for children ages 6 to 16 to begin July 22. A basic art class is set for 2 to 3 p.m., and a ceramics class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Both classes will be held on Wednesdays for five weeks. Cost is \$30 per class, and all materials will be supplied by the instructor.

Please call Carol Conover at 734-1588 to register for the classes.



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This sleep set is made to the highest specifications for long-term service and superior comfort qualities. We use a 375 tempered steel coil unit for the Queen size mattress. Over 3 inches of heavy insulation and padding. All covered in a superior ticking, meticulously tailored and quilted. The set is manufactured in our own factory. We give you a 10-year limited warranty. Sleep on it for 30 nights. If not completely happy with it, we'll pick it up and if undamaged, refund your money.

Queen Size Set

**\$329**

- Twin Set \$229
- Full size \$259
- King size \$439

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We set up the new, and haul away your old set.

Our bedding prices range from \$119 for our most inexpensive Twin Set to \$999 for our premium King Size Set. In each instance, we think you'll find us 20% to 30% below comparable goods - even at so-called "sale" prices.

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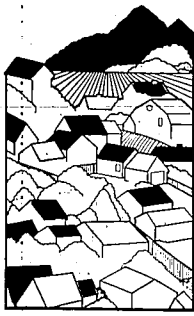
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# Twin Falls City Quarterly



## Water Conservation Tips

Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center and the American Water Works Association offer the following tips to help conserve water this summer:

- Avoid watering the streets and sidewalks.
- Avoid watering when the wind is blowing. The water pattern is distorted and water is wasted.
- Water lawn in the late evening or early morning. Water evaporation can be as great as 50% or more when watering during heat of the day.
- Water regularly. Do not use the brown and soak method of

watering lawn. Waiting until the lawn is brown and soaking it with water drowns the grass. A lawn watered regularly takes less water to maintain, is healthier, and will resist bugs more readily.

- Watering deeply and not so often uses less water and makes for a healthier lawn.
- Reduce the amount of grass coverage by planting shrubs which require less water to maintain.
- Spray lawn with chemicals that make grass grow at a slower rate. The amount of water needed to

maintain the lawn is less and you don't have to mow as often.

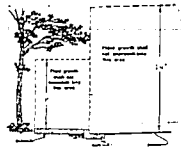
- If you are planting a new yard, plant a dwarf variety of grass that grows at a slower rate, therefore requiring less water and mowing to maintain.
- If you have a sprinkler system, install a moisture sensor.
- Install a sprinkler system for maximum efficiency in water usage and timing of water usage.
- Install the new sprinkler system (Drip Line System) which waters the underground soaking only the roots of the grass. This helps to lessen the water evaporation.

## Weeds, Trees, & Debris

It's that time of year when we all need to remember City Code requires all property owners and tenants to remove all weeds, grass, and rubbish from the center of the street to the center of the alley on their property. Residents, commercial property owners, and tenants can help keep Twin Falls a clean and safe community in which to live by cooperating with City Code requirements. It also helps City employees and all their agents to do their jobs.

In existing and new landscaping projects, please remember to leave a clear access

to the water meter. Sight obstructions occur in a 40' triangle on any corner.



Trees and plant growth need to be cut up 13' over the street and cut up to 7' over the sidewalks and sidewalk areas. In alleys plant growth must be cut to behind the utility pole line.

## DEVELOPMENT OF CLYDE R. THOMSEN PARK

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission has recently held two neighborhood meetings with the residents of the area to discuss the development of Thomsen Park. Many ideas and proposals have been submitted but nothing has been finalized yet.

CLYDE R. THOMSEN PARK on Carriage Lane and 9th Avenue East. Approximately 8.3 acres: 5.3 acres donated • 2.7 acres purchased

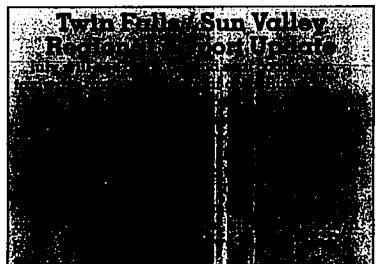
The City will be under a contractual agreement to develop the park by November of 1993.

The fiscal year 91-92 and 92-93 cost of the commitment to acquire and develop this eight acre park in conformance with the executed agreement is as follows:

1. Acquisition of 2.7 acres	\$25,000
2. Taxes, transfer, title insurance	\$ 1,000
3. Street and parking lot	\$50,000
4. Sprinklers and seeding	\$49,000
5. Cleanup and grading	\$10,000
6. Trees and shrubs	\$10,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$145,000</b>

This translates to a cost of under \$19,000 per acre for a developed park. There is \$55,000 currently available in the Fiscal 92-93 Budget specifically designated for park land acquisition and development.

The \$90,000 requirement to complete the contractual commitment to develop the park may be partially fulfilled by contributions of labor or materials from private donations. Available grant sources will be explored.



## ODDS AND ENDS

**PSI Trash Pickup Schedule**  
When the following holidays fall on a weekday, trash pickup is one day behind schedule until the next week when regular schedules resume: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

**Dierkes Lake**  
The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department recently installed a new polyethylene "U" shaped dock system at Dierkes Lake. The system should allow more flexibility for swimmers and better accessibility for the lifeguards.

## Look for 1992 City Surveys in July!

A major component of the 1992 Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan project, the **TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY SURVEY**, will be in the mail in July. The City will be mailing 3000 questionnaires to randomly selected households and businesses. Over the last decade the City has used the survey to continually gauge the sentiment of the community about important topics. The City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and City Staff use the information to formulate policies for the city and to guide them in making decisions about city

services, zoning, parks and recreation, growth, etc. For those who wish to fill out a survey: wait until about July 15 to see if you receive one in the mail. OR, you may obtain surveys at City Hall, and the Chamber of Commerce. The survey will also be published in the Times-News. For those who may need a copy in another language or assistance with reading the survey or any questions you may have, please call Nancy Taylor, JUB Planning Team 733-2414. The findings will be published in The Times-News and presented to the community.

## Recreation Opportunities

**Tennis**  
Summer Tennis • Basic Hoop Instructor Registration is in effect from 4 years old to 84 years old. Instruction will start June 8. The fee is \$11.00 for juniors and \$12.50 for adults. Senior citizens cost is \$1.00. Beginners and Advanced Beginners classes will be taught.  
SESSIONS: July 20 - July 31 Beginner August 3 - August 14 Adv. Beginner

**ART & DANCE**  
ART CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE  
Cogni Cooper will instruct all art classes. They will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Please call Cogni on 308-0511 to register. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be offered in drawing and oils. The classes will be held at 347 Beattie Blvd. North. New ceramics classes being offered.

**Next session OFFERED JULY 13**  
• 10-12 yrs students per class  
• Beginning Classes offered Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2-3:00pm  
• 1 hour class time per week  
• 7-7 yrs Monday & Wednesday 3:00-4:00  
• 8-14 yrs Tuesday & Thursday 3:00-4:00  
• Drawing Class Tuesday 3-4:00pm  
• All material supplied • Fee \$20.00

• Ages 6-10  
• Wednesday Ceramics (Class 3 - 4:00pm)  
These will be the student art shows open to the public during the summer, one show after each session. Contact may be reached at 733-1586. The second session will start the week of July 13, 1992.

**SUMMER DANCE SESSION**  
Lanette J. Heston School of Dance  
• Adult Ballroom, Contemporary, 3 week session (Tues/Thurs) July 7, 14, 21, 28. 2-3:00pm - 10:00 pm. Basic, intermediate floor combinations. Cost \$12.00.  
• Kids 3 week session (Tues/Thurs) 10:00 - 11:00am. Cost \$10.00 per child.  
July 7, 14, 21, 28. Learn the latest in funk & jazz techniques and have fun! Cost \$12.00.  
• Jamming - 10:00am - 11:00am. Ages 6 and up. 1 week session. August 3-7. Monday - Friday. Cost \$10.00.

For information concerning classes: 733-8918, 736-3098 or 736-2055. Studio address: 230 2nd St. East, Twin Falls, next to Lent's Wedding Shop.

Classes are twice a week - Monday & Wednesday 5:00 - 6:00 and one limited to ages 5 and up. If you have further questions, please contact us at 736-8112.

**SWIMMING**  
Twin Falls Community Pool  
736 Account N., 734-2206  
Public Swim Hours  
Monday - Saturday  
10:00am to 10:00pm & 7:00pm to 9:00pm  
Sunday  
1:00pm to 5:00pm  
Private Party: Sundays only, 6:00pm to 8:30pm.  
Resort fee \$20.  
Lap Swim Hours  
Monday - Friday  
7am to 8:30am • 12 noon to 1:00pm • 5pm to 6:30pm  
Saturday  
12 noon to 1:00pm  
Cost \$1.  
Daily Admission  
3 and under - \$6 • 4 - 12 yrs old \$10 • 13 - 17 yrs. old \$15 • Adults \$20  
\$30 Season Pass • \$1.00 per time  
Season Pass  
5 and under \$15 • 6-12 yrs. old \$30 • 13-17 yrs. old \$45  
• Adults \$60 • Family of 5 \$100 • per each additional family member \$20  
\$5 Swim Pass Book  
• 5 and under \$7.50 • 6-12 yrs. old \$15 • 13-17 yrs. old \$22.50 • Adults \$30  
Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

## Message from the City of Twin Falls to All City Utility Users

The City has recently installed a new billing system. The bills you have received since last December have been prepared on this system and, this past week, we have implemented another of the major features of this new system.

Some of you may have already received one of these new bills, like the sample pictured below. You will notice the slightly new format and color of the bill itself, but the feature we believe will benefit you the most is the bold black type, which makes the bill easier to read.

The bold type is the result of preparing these bills on a laser printer. This printer also enables us to print the feature that affects us, at City Hall, the most. That feature is the encoding in a barcode, similar to that now used at many grocery stores, of each individual account number and balance due. If you compare your account number with the left hand portion of the number printed directly below the barcode, you will see that it is the same. Likewise, your total balance due and the right hand portion of the number will agree.

This barcode enables us to process your payment both more accurately and more efficiently. The new system incorporates a scanner that "reads" the barcode and instantly recognizes your account number and payment amount to post to your account. This makes it even more important for each of you to include the return portion of your bill with your payment.

Below is a sample copy of the new bill. The major new features are:

- 1 The water service period shows the actual dates your water meter was read, this month and last.
- 2 Water usage is still shown in thousands of gallons.
- 3 If you are NOT on level pay, your water billing will appear on the line designated "actual usage".
- 4 If you ARE on level pay, your water billing will appear on the line designated "level pay".
- 5 Miscellaneous charges, such as turn-on fees, will be identified with a printed description.
- 6 We have enlarged the capacity of the message area of the bill.
- 7 Your account number and the monthly billing date appear at the bottom of the bill as in the past.
- 8 The return stub portion of the bill has been arranged to provide space for printing the barcode.
- 9 The mailing address for your payment is included on the back of the return stub.
- 10 Both the address and phone numbers of the City utility department are printed on the back of your part of the bill.

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WATER	939	923	16	
BALANCE DUE	12.25			
SEWER				
SEWER	7.30			
SEWER	6.62			
CURBITY	.83			
TOTAL				27.00
SHERRY JEFF 228 JACKSON STREET TWIN FALLS ID 83301				
THIS IS OUR NEW WATER BILL. WE HOPE IT IS MORE READABLE. WE WILL EXPLAIN IT MORE IN A COMING ISSUE OF THE NEWSPAPER.				
ACCOUNT NO.	DATE	BALANCE DUE	DATE	PAST DUE
0515569300	5/20/92	27.00	5/20/92	27.00

These changes have been made for the purpose of improving our service to you and our efficiency, which will help control the cost of future service. We believe we have done both with these changes and solicit any comments you may have.

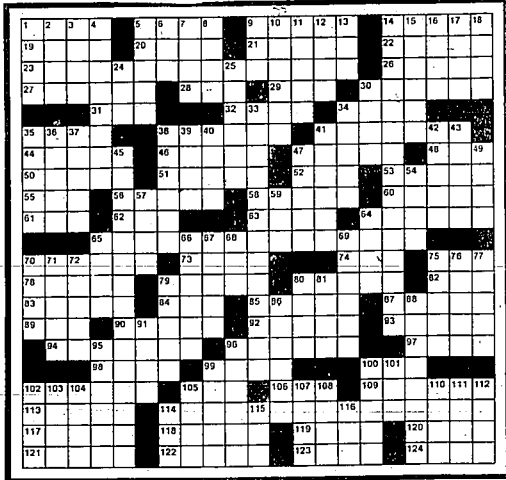
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# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

GALACTIC  
By Dorothy B. Martin



- |                            |                             |                        |                             |
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| 116 Cut down                 |                      |                        |                             |

## Southern Idaho Open set for July 18, 19

By Barry Eacker  
Special to The Times-News

On July 18 and 19, the Magic Valley Chess Club and the Idaho Chess Association will conduct the 1992 Southern Idaho Open Chess Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building. The third annual "Open" is expected to draw players from Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and hopefully a strong Idaho contingent, especially from the Boise and Magic Valley areas.

Registration for the tourney will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Saturday. There will be three rounds Saturday, at 9 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday will conclude play on Sunday with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. starting times. Game time limits will be 40 moves in two hours and then sudden death in 30 minutes.

Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded in four categories: Overall, Under 1900, Under 1700 and Under 1500. Freshments will be included in the entry fee.

CSI is the absolute best tournament site in Idaho, so come out and participate in the event in a quiet, comfortable atmosphere. Kibitz tables will be provided for those who wish to play casual chess after their tournament games have been completed.

The entry fee will be \$20 at the door. An early entry fee of \$17 can be sent to Tournament Director Earl McClellan if postmarked no later than July 15. Please make checks payable to the Magic Valley Chess Club in the care of Earl McClellan, 254 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 734-9613.

Our game this week is from the Idaho Class Tournament held in Boise on June 20. James Wray (1410) of Filer, who won the Class C trophy, plays white against David Duke (1586) of Montana. Although outplayed by 176 points, Jim pulled off the upset of the C division!

Play was even for 47 moves until black forgot about e7 for a minute and left there what I'm positive Ted Harwell would call the "mother of all hanging rooks."

## Chess

- |              |                |              |              |              |              |             |                |              |                |              |             |             |             |              |             |              |                |             |                |              |              |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| 20. Nc6, Qe7 | 21. Bxc8, Rxc8 | 22. Qd4, Bc3 | 23. Ke2, Re8 | 24. Be5, Nf6 | 25. Qf5, Qd7 | 26. h4, Qe4 | 27. Qxg4, Nxd4 | 28. Ke1, Bf6 | 29. Bxf6, Nxh6 | 30. Kf3, Kg7 | 31. g4, Nd7 | 32. h4, Ne5 | 33. Kg3, b5 | 34. Nf4, Ne4 | 35. a4, Rb8 | 36. Ne6, Rb7 | 37. axb5, axb5 | 38. Ra1, e6 | 39. dxc6, fxc6 | 40. Nf8, Re7 | 41. Ne6, Rb7 |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|
- Very nice, James!

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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# Non-native plants, animals crowd out many native Hawaiian species



**Reed Glenn Earthright**

**HAWAII'S PUNCH-DRUNK HABITATS:** Most of the tropical fruits that we associate so strongly with Hawaii, like the pineapple, guava and passion fruit, aren't even native to Hawaii. — I was surprised to learn on a recent trip there, the pineapple and other fruits were brought from Tahiti by the original South Pacific settlers on the islands.

In fact, Hawaii is so full of non-native plant and animal species that the natives are having a hard time surviving. A lovely flowering plant, called lantern — often sold in the United States as a decorative hanging basket — was originally imported to Hawaii to be used for perfume. But the lantern escaped captivity and is now growing so rampantly in the forests that it's choking out the native vegetation. Invasive species, introduced as windbreakers, are consuming the coastal areas and crowding out native trees and shrubs. A lush beach and hillside and on the island of Kauai — the "South Pacific" — song: "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" — is completely awash in ironwood trees.

The mongoose, introduced for rodent control, is, instead, exterminating Hawaii's birds. The mongoose is diurnal and rodents are nocturnal, so that biological control didn't quite work.

Hawaii's indigenous koa tree is also losing ground. Early Hawaiians carved their classic, ocean-going outriggers out of whole koa trunks. Artists and craft-people also create sculptures, bowls and other objects from the tree's beautiful red wood. But the koa is dying out because it is being attacked by a particular type of beetle. Previously, the beetle was eaten by a certain bird, which is now extinct.

But such is the way of islands, writes David Quammen, author of "The Flight of the gecko," a new production on nature's quirks. In his chapter, "Island Getaway," Quammen discusses how nearly all of the birds were wiped out on the island of Guam, because of the introduction of the brown tree snake, *Brucea irregularis*.

Guam had no native snakes, other than a blind, earth worm-like one that lived in the soil and ate termites. As a result, Guam's birds evolved without any behavior to combat snakes — for instance building nests on the ends of branches or suspending them. Most of Guam's indigenous birds now reside in the Philadelphia, Bronx and other U.S. zoos, where they are being bred back to survivable numbers to eventually be released back in Guam.

While the loss of native species is sad, islands are an example of evolution at its speediest and most compressed. Quammen says that islands are the natural dead end of a species, once it has settled and established itself, because "it has nowhere to go but extinct." As for Guam's snake-

mountainside in a rosy black type of flow called "pahoehoe," which can exceed 2,000 degrees F. Pelletier estimated the flow we saw to be about 1,500 degrees F, and the helicopter became hot as we flew above. Beneath the black, crusted pahoehoe, orange molten lava glimmered through.

Although the lava flow from Pu'u O'o has destroyed 180 homes, and thousands of acres of vegetation, it has added hundreds of acres of new land to the island, Pelletier said. Within the last year, a beautiful new black sand beach has formed at the flow's outlet at the sea.

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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# A woman's place is in the Patent Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Mother is a necessity of invention. Just ask 71-year-old Anne Macdonald, inventor, mother of five, retired history teacher, and proud chronicler of "feisty women."

Macdonald of Washington, D.C., spent four years doing research that contradicts an age-old notion that "women just didn't have the brains" to be inventors.



Author Anne Macdonald, a retired history teacher, spent four years researching her book about women's inventions.

Her resulting book, "Feminine Ingenuity" celebrates women's creations: windshield wipers, disposable diapers, fire escapes, street sweepers and bulletproof fibers, to name a few.

"It was intoxicating," Macdonald said of her findings during a recent visit to Manhattan to promote the book.

"This daughter of feminist parents — her mother was one of the first women engineers — attended and taught at girls' schools where equality was "in the water you drink."

At age 17, she invented a knitting device. When she decided to patent it at age 62, her attorney asked contentedly, "And what is your little idea?"

"She won the patent, sans attorney, and successfully marketed the device. While researching her first book, about knitting, she noticed a reference to women patent-holders in an 1892 magazine called Domestic Monthly.

Intrigued, she pored over files at the U.S. Patent Office, Library of Congress and National Archives.

She interviewed Nobel Prize winner Gertrude Eliot, the first woman introduced into the inventor's Hall of Fame.

"When she tried to get a job working in a lab, they told her she was too attractive," said Macdonald.

But Eliot got work during World War I and invented anti-leukemia drugs. Macdonald also examined the letters of earlier, frustrated inventors, who were harassing the daylight out of (the patent) examiners — saying, "You're just slow because you're a man! You don't understand how potato boilers would help women because you don't have to sit in a steamy kitchen!"

"I'm sitting there and thinking, 'Go for it, Mamee!'" said Macdonald. "I see their gutsiness, their stick-to-itiveness, their pride."

**'Many of the feminists were upset that so much of the stuff shown was domestically oriented: They thought housework was a badge of slavery to women.'**

— Anne Macdonald, author

An 1876 exposition in Philadelphia featured women's inventions, but the bulk were "homemaker things: a fancy darning that sold like hotcakes; Mrs. Potts' Iron — there wouldn't have been a 'Mr. Potts' Iron," Macdonald noted dryly.

"Many of the feminists were upset that so much of the stuff shown was domestically oriented: They thought housework was a badge of slavery to women."

The years that followed brought a plethora of inventions.

Mary Anderson, sympathetic to a motorman wiping snow from a New

York streetcar, invented a forerunner to modern windshield wipers in 1903.

Laundry-weary Marion Donovan

## 'Feminine Ingenuity'

"Feminine Ingenuity" is published by Ballantine Books and has a suggested retail price of \$22.50.

fashioned shower curtains and absorbent material into the first disposable diaper in 1951. She later sold her company for \$1 million.

Anna Connelly stretched a braless — complete with guard rails and a belt — between rooftops. She was one of nine women between 1938 and 1959 who invented various fire escapes and alarms.

Cynthia Westover, secretary to New York's commissioner of street cleaning, invented a street-sweeping device in 1892 that speeded the work of humans and protected horses from buckbraking loads.

Chemist Stephanie Kwolek invented a solution in 1965 that led to Kevlar: the fiber used for tires, air planes, space vehicles, boats and bulletproof vests.

Actress Hedy Lamarr, after her marriage to a munitions dealer, co-invented a wartime radio signaling device. It was adapted by a manufacturer after her patent expired.

"It's terribly important for young girls to be encouraged," said Macdonald.

And her book is likely to continue. During a recent promotion tour, a male radio interviewer informed Macdonald that inventiveness "was a question of testosterone."

"I almost fell through the microphone," Macdonald said.

## FILER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

The classes of '51 & '52 invite you to our reunion at the Filer Legion Hall on September 5 & 6, 1992; agenda: golf, tour, supper, breakfast and fair. We are trying to locate the following people: Betty Mitchell Hubbell, Bob Harshberger, Noble Taylor, Betty Durham Weinberger, Elmer Rudolph, Gene Gilbert, Martha Kunkel Clure and June Henstock Allard.

Please call Ray Neal (734-3838) if you have any information on the above or are interested in attending the reunion.

## Advertising items have a lot of appeal

Q. How can I find out more about old-fashioned store signs, counter displays, tin signs, boxes and other containers designed with colorful graphics that advertise products. Where can examples be found?

A. The Antique Advertising Association of America (AAAA) offers an annual membership and publication issued nine times a year for \$35 from AAAA, Box #121, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053.

To check out old-advertising items and tobacco tins for their value, write to David Hirsch, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606, enclosing a photo or description of the piece and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, evaluation or offer.

Advertising items fall into various categories and include promotional pieces or "giveaways," from floor sitters to fly swatters printed with business names.

Q. How can I find out the age and value of a nickel-plated, model No. 11 Aladdin kerosene lamp, and where can I get replacement parts for it?

A. The Aladdin Knights of the Mystic Light will hold its annual convention July 23-25 in Nashville; Aladdin lamps and lamp parts will be for sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 25. For more information, write to J.W. Courter, Route 1, Simpson, Ill. 62985 (phone 618-949-3884), enclosing a long, stamped envelope, or send \$20 for an annual membership and bimonthly newsletter.

Also available from Courter are his books: "Aladdin: The Magic Name in Lamps" (\$17.95 postpaid), "Aladdin Collectors Manual and Price Guide — No. 14" (\$6.95 postpaid), "Aladdin Electric Lamps" (\$27.95 postpaid) and "Aladdin Electric Lamps Price Guide No. 1" (\$6.95 postpaid).

Q. Is there a club for collectors of Haviland china or any books on the subject?

A. Write to the Haviland Collectors Internationale Foundation, Box 11632, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for membership information or details about its annual convention July 23-25 in Milwaukee. "Celebrating 150 Years of Haviland China 1842-1992" is at the Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum in Milwa-

## Antiques Anita Gold

kee through Oct. 4; hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The exhibition's limited-edition catalog is \$23.45 postpaid from the foundation. For more information, write to Grace Graves Haviland Matching Service Ltd., 3959 N. Harcourt Pl., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211 (phone 414-964-9180). Also write to Marian Zickeloose at Galerie du Porcelain Haviland Matching Service and Sets, 526 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137 (phone 708-858-9494), to order "Haviland," by Jean d'Albis, available for \$35 postpaid.

Q. Where can I find buyers of old juke reamers? I have an old black glass one. Who would know its value?

A. Write to the National Reamer Collector's Association, in care of Larry Brunstad, 405 Benson Rd. North, Frederic, Wis. 54837 (phone 301-977-5727), enclosing a photo or description of the piece and an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply or membership information. The NRCA's 13th annual convention will be July 23-25 in Galtersburg, Md.; a show and sale will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 25.

Q. How can I learn to distinguish reproductions from authentic antiques?

A. You can subscribe to Antique & Collectors Reproduction News, which is \$32 a year from Antiques Coast to Coast Publishing, Box 71174-W, Des Moines, Iowa 50325 (phone 515-270-8994).

Q. Does an old electric fan have any value?

A. To contact collectors of early mechanical and electrical fans, write to the American Fan Collectors Association, Box 804, South Bend, Ind. 46624, enclosing a stamped envelope for information, or phone Michael Bredelove at 219-272-1231 about the association's convention July 22-25 in Desoto, Texas.

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

## Filer Classes of '51, '52 seek classmates

FILER — Reunion organizers for the Filer High School Classes of '51 and '52 are trying to locate several people.

The people are Betty Mitchell Hubbell, Bob Harshberger, Noble Taylor, Betty Durham Weinberger, Elmer Rudolph, Gene Gilbert, Martha Kunkel Clure and June Hen-

stock Allard. Anyone with information or anyone who wishes to attend the reunion may call Ray Neal at 734-3838.

The reunion is set for Sept. 5 and 6 at the Filer Legion Hall, with golf, a tour, dinner, breakfast and fair activities.

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...AND SHE WILL

**COOL WORLD**

TWIN CINEMA NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15  
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Steve Martin Goldie Hawn (PG) **Housesitter**

NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45  
FRI-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Walt Disney's CLASSIC  
**PINOCCHIO**

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DOLPH LUNDGRUN

TWIN CINEMA FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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7:30, 9:40  
FRI-SUN 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

**SISTER ACT**  
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15  
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Steve Martin Goldie Hawn (PG) **Housesitter**

NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45  
FRI-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**BATMAN RETURNS**  
MICHAEL KEATON  
DANNY DEVITO  
MORRIE PFEIFFER

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30  
FRI-SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**A League OF THEIR OWN**  
TOM HANKS  
GEMMA DAVIS  
MADONNA

FRI-SUN 7:00, 9:30  
FRI-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**PRELUDE TO A KISS**  
ALEC BALDWIN-MEG RYAN

FRI-SUN 7:45, 9:45  
TWIN CINEMA FRI-SUN 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**SISTER ACT**  
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15  
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**SISTER ACT**  
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15  
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**BATMAN RETURNS**  
MICHAEL KEATON  
DANNY DEVITO  
MORRIE PFEIFFER

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30  
FRI-SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**UNLAWFUL ENTRY**

MALL SUN 5:00, 8:15, 9:15

# Here's a rundown on how Disabilities Act will affect the disabled

Each week I get letters from readers asking for information about the new Americans with Disabilities Act and how its guidelines will affect their lives.



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

ADA requires buildings, vehicles and facilities to be accessible to people with disabilities. And its latest deadline for compliance is July 26.

Starting then, most companies, most state and local government services, public and private transportation providers, including trains, buses and rail systems, and public accommodations such as restaurants, hotels, theaters, malls, libraries, parks and day care centers must comply.

Some it sounds good. But what does the new law really mean to people with disabilities and their families? How will their lives be affected?

Employers with 25 or more workers will no longer be able to hire qualified disabled applicants because their place of business is not

high enough for people in wheelchairs. Restrooms also must be accessible. Not only must disabled customers be able to get in, they must have similar choices in which areas of the restaurant to sit. They can't be isolated in one section. If the restaurant offers functions on different levels — such as dancing and a lounge — these areas have to be accessible, too. Basically, disabled customers are entitled to the same choices in amenities as able-bodied customers.

Hotels must provide a number of accessible rooms according to a formula based on the total number of rooms. They must provide the same degree of selection in design and price to guests with disabilities as those who are able-bodied. That means that when disabled guests check in and want a suite or connecting room, the hotel must have some made accessible. Hotels must provide hearing-impaired guests with visual alarms and communication devices. Warning indicators

Government owned and operated programs must be accessible to people with disabilities. All new or newly purchased public buses must be accessible as must new transit facilities. If public buses are available to able-bodied people on a regular basis, comparable services must be provided to disabled persons. Comparable services not considered paratransit systems — usually, government-sponsored vans — that force disabled people to call for rides days in advance or wait hours beyond the designated time for pickup and delivery.

All new and renovated restaurants must be accessible. Entrances must be wide enough and tables

must be provided to visually impaired guests.

Theaters cannot deny access to disabled guests. They must provide a comparable level of choices in location and pricing to disabled and able-bodied people.

Shopping centers, malls and stores must be accessible. Retail stores must have clear aisles to maneuver. If shelves or items are out of reach to people in wheelchairs, for example, the store must provide assistance. In supermarkets and stores where check-out aisles are available, 1 in 4 must be of an accessible height and width and signs must indicate their location.

Public facilities must provide parking spaces for disabled persons with side access, so that drivers who use wheelchairs will not be blocked in their cars by other drivers who park too close. In addition, parking spaces for vans driven by disabled motorists must be provided in an extra-wide size in a number based on the total number of spaces

in the lot. These spaces are larger than the current disabled spots and will be designated by a sign indicating van parking only.

The act means increased opportunities for disabled people to participate in all aspects of life, from employment to social activities. It also gives disabled people the right to file complaints against those who don't provide accessible facilities. Regulatory agencies responsible for compliance are:

Employment — Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (202) 663-4900 (voice) (800) 800-3302 (telecommunication device for the deaf)  
Transportation — U.S. Department of Transportation (202) 355-9305 (voice) (202) 755-7687 (TDD)  
Communications — Federal Communications Commission (202) 632-7260 (voice) (202) 632-6999 (TDD)  
Public Accommodations — Department of Justice, Office of the Anticri-

discrimination, Civil Rights Division (202) 514-0301 (voice) (202) 514-0381 (TDD)

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, Fla., is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Write to Chapman, Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32801.

## Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho is already feeling a need for student housing as potential students make plans to move to this area in August. They have to find housing in the town in their home can call the Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 222, to list a vacancy.

A volunteer is needed to take an elderly person who is in a nursing home for a drive twice a month. The volunteer must be a licensed driver with insurance and mileage reimbursement is provided. If interested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Community Action Agency needs a deep freeze for its emergency food pantry. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation needs a volunteer with expertise on reconstructing old buildings to give advice and guidance to a crew of volunteers who are reconstructing old buildings due to erosion. If you can help, call Bill Seleyto at 733-1750.

A volunteer is needed to transport a patient from Twin Falls to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome twice a week. Reimbursement for mileage will be 10 cents per mile. Transporting will be ongoing. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Grandparent Program is looking for a person in Jerome to work in assisting families and children who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. All applicants must be 60 or older and low income and must have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of an automobile, meals, accident liability and excess auto liability insurance, plus training are offered. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Housewares are needed for disabled persons moving into independent living situations. Many of these people are moving out of care facilities and may have never experienced living on their own. Sheets, plates, crockery, silverware, small appliances, etc., new or in good used condition would be appreciated. If you can donate, call Susan Blair at the Regional Medicaid Unit at 736-3024 or 1-800-826-1206.

The Foster Grandparent Program has a new position available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Infant Child Care Center. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The Foster Grandparent Program offers many benefits to older Americans. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

A good working refrigerator is needed for an elderly man in Jerome whose food spoils due to a poor refrigerator. If you can donate, call Jackie Cornard at the College of Southern Idaho Homemaker Service at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are office pointers, cashiers, money counters, receptionists at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

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 coffee pot, coffee maker, money counter, receiptist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home delivered meals. If you can help in any way, call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

The Harambee Club, a pre-vocational and socialization center for Mental Health consumers, is in need of a small apartment-sized refrigerator. Baskets of various shapes and sizes as well as silk flowers and silk greenery are also needed. All donations are tax deductible. If you can donate, call the Harambee Club at 736-2114 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Joy Kiecer or Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Center at 736-2177 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Twin Falls, 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 Foster Grandparent Program is looking for men and women 60 and older to work with special needs kids. Applicants must be lower income. Individuals are needed to work at Migrant Head Start, Migrant Summer

School and other summer programs. The program offers a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

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. 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 734-4800 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 material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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## Utah State University degrees

LOGAN, Utah — Undergraduate and graduate students were awarded degrees at the 99th annual commencement exercises held June 13 at Utah State University.

Bachelor's degree candidates from the Magic Valley area include Larry J. Forthun of Burley; Jarrod Hunt, Brad L. Croft, Teri L. Johnson, Sarah Ann Paek and Kristi Lynn Johnson, all of Heyburn; Scott W.

Spencer, Jill Holtman and Jashelle Lightfoot, all of Malta; Leslee Warr of Oakley; Mark David Jensen, S. Kent Schow, Erik Lamar Stephenson, Theodore Thomas Hunter, Shauna Lynn Parker, John Conrad Kunzler and Gregory Alan Schow, all of Rupert; Allen R. Starley, Joan Landward Parrish, Eric Wilde Wilkinson, Maureen K. Evans and Felise L. Thorpe, all of Twin Falls; and Dean T. Dimond of Wendell.

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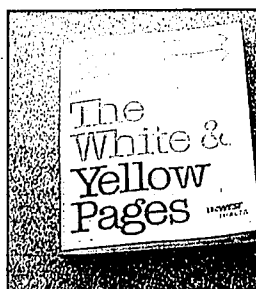
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Bach Photography	Wendy's	Nli-Soo-Pah
Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts	Dairy Queen	Shelby Chevron
PTSA School Lunch Cooks	Main Street Treats	Crowley Pharmacy
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TFHS PTSA co-chairmen, Deby Johnson & Shawna Fuller.







# U.S. basketball team plans no letup

The Associated Press

For nearly two weeks, the U.S. Olympic basketball team said that it wouldn't worry whether it was running up the score, regardless of the quality of the competition.

If the margin was 8 points or 80, the players said, they were going all out. Let the opposition worry about being embarrassed.

But the reality of the situation at last week's Tournament of the Americas was that these NBA stars wouldn't really enjoy winning by 100 points, although it appears obvious they could have. If the pattern continues when Team USA meets Angola in their Olympic opener on July 26, the lead could very well be 40 at halftime and 50 when it's over.

The "ma merecy" strategy was alive in the U.S. team's first three games against Cuba, Canada and Panama, who shot a combined 34.4 percent in the first half and 34.0 percent in the second, indicating the Americans' kept up their defensive intensity throughout.

In the next three games, however, Argentina, Puerto Rico and Venezuela combined to shoot 30.8 percent in the first half and 52.1 percent in the second half. None of these games were closer than 38 points at the end, but the willingness to run up the score clearly was absent.

"I think our defense is strong enough to take away anything the other team can try to do," said Larry Bird, who watched most of the tournament from the sidelines with a stiff back.

Bird might have added that the defense plays that well only as long as a challenge is there.

Michael Jordan, a six-time scoring champion and an acknowledged defensive stopper, admitted that he wasn't highly motivated in Portland. Despite a 24-point outing, Jordan averaged just 12.7 points in six games.

"There will be times in Barcelona when Michael gets challenged and he will have to show the world 'who I am,'" Magic Johnson said. "But all of us have such great teammates, we don't have to carry the whole burden."

"You really learn a lot in this kind of situation," Team USA center



Angola's Ivo Alfredo waits for the start of a game July 9 against Flint Sam Ragnone Attorney in Flint, Mich. Angola opens the Olympic basketball tournament against the U.S. team on July 26.

Dave Robinson said, "I see Clyde Drexler in a different way, how he helps the team. I see what Magic does in terms of control of the game and bringing the ball up. I see what Michael likes to do. Defensively, I've learned a lot, what I could count on from different guys."

Any hopes by the opposition that U.S. team would be a bunch of ball hogs were quickly dispelled by the six games in Portland, where 74 percent of the U.S. baskets came on assists.

The NBA champion Chicago Bulls had assists on 63 percent of their baskets last season. For the NBA as a whole, the figure was 59 percent.

Charles Barkley said that coach Chuck Daly has the easiest job in the world, but Daly is a pessimist at heart. He's spending the two weeks between the Portland tournament and the pre-Olympic training camp in Monte Carlo fretting about the slightest threat.

"I get a little concerned about the free foul rule and the potential for fouls, particularly at the point guard position," Daly said. "I sense there will be more competition in one or two areas. There will be some pretty interesting games and we're looking forward to the challenge."

Daly has been watching films of the Soviet Union's victory over the United States in the 1988 Olympic up, with some of its best players now on the Lithuanian squad that dominated the European qualifying tournament.

"We've looked at the film where they isolated Sarunas Marciulionis on one side of the floor," Daly said. "We're going to have to get up and be ready for that. In one particular game, he went for 24 free throws. We will take a look at their films and see exactly what we might be able to do defensively if it needs to be offset."



Bird Jordan

Daly shrugged at reports that the top European teams appeared to be conceding the gold medal to Team USA.

"I don't think we'll be deluded into thinking that's the case," he said. "We will not fall into that kind of trap."

"This is a very dangerous team," he said. "You can be tied at 15-15 one minute and then the next minute you are up by 30. Any team hoping to sneak up on us can forget it."

# Sport governing bodies decide which pros can go

The Associated Press

If you can see Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing in the Olympic Games, why can't you see Evander Holyfield and Mark McGwire?

The reason is the rules - not of the International Olympic Committee but of the individual federations governing the sports of the Games.

International basketball now welcomes pros to the Olympics. Boxing and baseball do not.

For many years, the Olympics were a bastion of amateurism with all professionals scrupulously barred. That standard gradually broke down with sports such as track and field acknowledging that most competitors were earning money and admitting them to the Games. Now sports

like ice hockey and tennis welcome pros to the Olympics.

That change has had the enthusiastic support of Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, who of late has said he wants the best athletes - their amateur or professional status notwithstanding - at the Games. The word "amateur" was erased from the Olympic Charter, the bylaws of the Games, a decade ago.

That is a complete reversal of previous policy when Samaranch's predecessors such as Avery Brundage fanatically guarded Olympic amateurism.

The International Basketball Federation barred professionals until 1989. Then FIBA voted overwhelmingly in favor of "open competition." Even though that meant the

United States could send an all star team of NBA players, Dave Gavitt, president of the USA Basketball, voted against the proposal because it left out diminished college players.

Just as expected, America's basketball team is a who's who of the NBA. It includes Jordan, Ewing and Chris Mullin, who starred for America's gold medal team in the 1984 Games at Los Angeles before moving on to the pros. The only player

on the squad without NBA experience is Christian Laettner, who was the College Player of the Year with Duke's national champions and the third player picked in the draft, selected by the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Boxing and baseball maintain the amateur stance, meaning that Holyfield and McGwire, who both competed in the 1984 Games, will not be in Barcelona.

# Women make case for Dream Team II

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - The players have to try out for the team. They don't pitch sneakers or socks. They have to go overseas to get paid to play ball. They don't inspire slogans to be like Teresa.

But the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team need not take a back seat to the Dream Team. The American men may overshadow the women at the Summer Games, but they won't play any harder.

And the women are likely to collect the same end reward - a gold medal.

Headed by two-time gold medalist Teresa Edwards, the United States has assembled its oldest, most experienced and perhaps best team for the Olympics.

Eleven of the 12 members play professionally in Europe or Japan, the only option available for them. Six were on the "undefeated" U.S. team that won the gold medal at the 1990 World Championships and Goodwill Games. Eight players from that squad are on her Olympic team.

"Dream Team II? Could be. The team has quick, unselfish point guards (Teresa Weatherston and Suzie McConnell), slashing penetrating forwards (Edwards and Cynthia Cooper), relentless rebounders (Katrina McClain and Vicky Bullett), outside shooters (McConnell and Carolyn Jones) and an enforcer (6-foot-5, 190-pound) Daeira Charles."

"This is a team that can play," Grentz said. "A lot of people out there are not aware of the ability of these players. Hopefully, this Olympics might be able to educate more and more people about the talent and skill of women's basketball."

It sounds like a hand-picked team, but it's not. Eleven NBA stars and Duke's Christian Laettner made the men's team on their resumes, chosen by committee. The women had to try out, as they've always done for international teams. Even Edwards, who has won seven medals in international play, had to prove herself again.

"It's going to be a long time before we can just pick our team," said Lynn Barry, assistant executive director of USA Basketball. "And I'm not sure we want to. We like to see how everybody plays together and gets along."

"Plus, we don't have the luxury of NBA players. Most of our players are playing overseas so most of the selection committee never sees them. For us, tryouts are a necessity."

The system must work. Since 1983, the United States has won the gold medal in every major international women's tournament but one. At last year's Pan Am Games in Havana, the American women lost twice and settled for the bronze.

"There will always be tryouts in America," Grentz said. "That's the American way."

The 5-11 Edwards is the grande dame of the U.S. team.

The former Georgia star was a minor figure on the 1984 Olympic team but a major force in Seoul, where she averaged 16.6 points and 4.6 steals and shot 61 percent. She led the team in scoring average to 21.9 at the 1990 World Championships.

Edwards will be the first U.S. basketball player, man or woman, to appear in three Olympics. In addition to her two Olympic gold medals, she has won two gold medals in the World Championships, two in the Goodwill Games and one in the Pan Am Games.

She's still going strong. "The older I get, the better I feel," said Edwards, 27, a modest player in Japan. "I take great pride in women's basketball and what's accomplished in it."

"These are the best 12 people in the United States. I like that sense of accomplishment in ourselves. I think that's what keeps me coming back."

McClain, Cooper, Weatherston, McConnell and Bullett joined Edwards on the 1988 Olympic team, and everyone in that group but McConnell played for Grentz at the World Championships and Goodwill Games. McConnell, who got married and had a child after the '88 Olympics, is the only team member who doesn't play professional basketball.

The average age of the U.S. team is 25.8. It was 23 in 1988, 22.3 in 1984 and 20.6 for the 1980 team, which did not play because of the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow Games.

"It's important to have a veteran squad and important to have international experience," Barry said. "We're going into the Olympics with a lot less team experience. Most of the international teams are together for a much longer time than ours. So we have to have players that are more experienced."

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- Who's paid more: Cindy Crawford or Claudia Schiffer?
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# Business

## Furnishings with a flair

L'Herisson family builds furniture store into one of state's finest

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Few Magic Valley businesses can boast a company legacy that has survived both World Wars, two Stock Market crashes, depressions, recessions and Reaganomics.

Fewer still can glory in the style and clan with which L'Herisson's Fine Furniture of Twin Falls has weathered these changes; metamorphosing from a small general store in Jerome in 1908 that sold everything from kerosene to candy, into one of the most distinguished fine furniture stores in Idaho, selling zenith-quality furniture and gifts to discerning patrons across the Pacific Northwest.

Established in 1908 by Charles L'Herisson's father, L'Herisson's has remained a family-owned and operated business.

Charles L'Herisson took over the business in 1946, after he was discharged from the U.S. Armed Services and introduced an "upper end" furniture line.

Though he had no formal design training outside of a few art classes at the University of Idaho and at Notre Dame, L'Herisson had been trained to spot quality and beauty in design since childhood.

"My training came from osmosis and the many seminars I attended throughout the years," L'Herisson said, "and, of course, from just being around beautiful furniture all my life."

Under L'Herisson's careful eye, the store grew at a steady rate over the next 30 years, opening new shops in Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Burley. L'Herisson also had showrooms in San Francisco and Honolulu.

In 1979, L'Herisson consolidated his stores into the current Twin Falls store on North Blue Lakes, which was custom-built to house three floors of furniture, from contemporary leather couches and oak wall units to mahogany desks, down-filled club chairs and original artwork.

"A common misconception is that we are just too expensive," L'Herisson said. "A lot of people don't realize that we can sell them a sofa for \$1,000 or \$3,000, or anything in between."

"Most of the inventory in (other Twin Falls furniture stores) is in the \$300 to \$800 range, and you cannot get a good quality sofa for that."

"If you buy a \$1,500 sofa, everything in it, including the frame, is designed to be reupholstered not once, but many times. You will have that quality sofa to pass on to your children."

Part of the reason his studio has been able to keep up with market prices is that L'Herisson is no longer compelled to take yearly expeditions to the Far East for the delicate Chinese apothecary chests and lacquered Japanese cabinets his customers crave.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Charles L'Herisson is comfortable supplying some of the finest furniture in the Magic Valley.

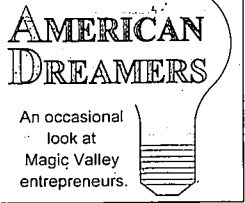
Nor does he travel to Europe for leather-topped occasional tables from Italy and hand-painted pine armoires from Scandinavia. These treasures can now be found at one place: the annual furniture bonanza at High Point, N. C. There, L'Herisson spends an entire week trolling 7 million square feet of furniture stalls to find just what his customers desire.

"It's the biggest market in the world," L'Herisson said. "It's a beast to work."

L'Herissons said he falls in love with most of the furniture he brings home with him, and often has a hard time parting with his favorite pieces. His current jewel is a small mahogany chair with a carved back and leather seat.

"I'll admit it," L'Herisson said with a chuckle.

"I love this business so much, that a good share of the pieces in here, when someone buys them, I almost resent it."



Luckily, L'Herisson usually gets to place each treasured piece in his customer's homes. L'Herisson's employs three full-time decorators which assist first-time furniture buyers as well as long-time L'Herisson's clients in choosing what works best in their home.

L'Herisson said this floor-to-ceiling decorating service, which includes advice on carpets, wallcoverings, window treatments and accessories, in addition to planned, and people have usually budgeted for new furniture in a remodel.

Most people who want a room redone, or even a houseful of new furniture, have a budget to follow, L'Herisson said.

"We can do everything it takes to redecorate the interior of a room," L'Herisson said.

"We even advise people on exterior decoration — paint colors, lighting and so forth.

"Most of our business is from people remodeling their homes," L'Herisson said. "We don't get into new homes to the extent that we do in remodels. Remodeling is more confined and in a sense better planned, and people have usually budgeted for new furniture in a remodel."

A new living room with fine quality furniture and treatments can be had for as little as \$12,000, L'Herisson said, or as much as \$50,000, depending upon the desires and pocketbook of the client.

And though Twin Falls is not normally considered the style capital of the nation, L'Herisson said he isn't short on clients.

"Our average customer, when they do a room, they think in terms of it lasting for a minimum of 20 years," L'Herisson said.

"Some of our customers want to redo a room every three years. And some of our customers come in and buy just one good piece of furniture every year."

L'Herisson, who is in his 60's, said he has no immediate plans for retirement.

But even after he does retire, he said, he hopes the store will continue to back the mass-produced sofa-loveseat trend and sell the distinctive furniture for which L'Herisson's has become famous.

### New funeral home comes to Twin Falls

Out near the cemetery will be a new funeral home later this year.

Bruce and Debora Blay came all the way from Kansas to build a mortuary. It's an opportunity, they say, when a city this size has only two funeral homes.

Bruce Blay, who is a licensed funeral director in Kansas and Nebraska, came from a town of 1,700 with two funeral homes. He is scheduled to go before Idaho's morticians' licensing board later this month.



Valley ventures  
Craig Lincoln

"To come into a community with 30,000 people with just two funeral homes is very rare," he said. "There's room to build another funeral home in town."

Blay Colonial Funeral Home will be located at 2551 Kimberly Road, near the Twin Falls Cemetery. The Blays hope to open it by November.

Bruce Blay's decision to go into the funeral home came more than a decade ago.

"The thing that really got me into the funeral business was the death of one of my brothers in 1979, and other deaths in a short time period around then," he said. "I just felt I was called into it."

A dairyman hopes to milk the Twin Falls exercise market, now that he owns The Club and the Twin Falls Athletic Club.

Mike Farnsworth of the Castleford-Buhl area just bought The Club on Falls Avenue for \$450,000. He now owns both major private exercise clubs in Twin Falls, which compete with the YFCA near Harmon Park.

The Body Shoppe, a weight-lifting joint on Main Avenue, closed down quite some time ago.

"A weak moment in life" is how Farnsworth jokingly describes his move from dairying to selling the opportunity to sweat a little. He's in the process of selling his dairy—the cows are gone but the real estate isn't—and also operates a lawn-sprinkler installation business.

But he doesn't have any plans to combine the two businesses or offer joint memberships yet.

He wants to "just make two of the best athletic clubs we can offer," he said. "Make them nice, and offer the full range of what the athletic club business can offer."

Farnsworth says exercise has been a hobby, but he has never been a hard-core body-builder or exercise fanatic.

The first phase of a Twin Falls convention-center study is under way.

An informal committee studying the issue has a consulting firm from near Tacoma, Wash., on board to determine if a convention center makes any sense for Twin Falls. The company has started by mailing questionnaires to businesses all around town.

The two-page questionnaire asks all sorts of questions about conventions and meetings as part of the study estimated to cost \$20,000.

The questionnaire seems to focus on what local businesses may need as far as meeting facilities, although a convention center would be a key part of recruiting outside organizations into Twin Falls for meetings.

**By the numbers:**  
Average cost of building a house in Ketchum in 1991, according to building permits: \$392,333.

In Gooding: \$68,018.

In Twin Falls: \$90,830.

Average cost of a single apartment unit in Ketchum: \$105,500.

In Gooding: \$35,500.

In Twin Falls: \$53,658.

Number of mobile homes granted permits in Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley and unincorporated areas of Blaine County: 3.

Number of mobile homes in Twin Falls county, city, Rupert and unincorporated parts of Minidoka County: 55.

Source: First Security Bank, Idaho Construction Report.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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### Ties to the Rim

Pacific Northwest profits as business, cultural connections to Asia grow

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — It doesn't bother Steven Schlossman, a builder of spiral staircases, to see the Japanese flex their economic muscle. When Japanese consumers thumb their noses at American exports — or when Japanese investors buy up U.S. land or skyscrapers or even a baseball team like the Seattle Mariners — it simply reminds Schlossman of America's economic might in decades past.

"We're just getting a little of our own cultural medicine," he said. "How can you get mad at them? I'd rather sell them staircases."

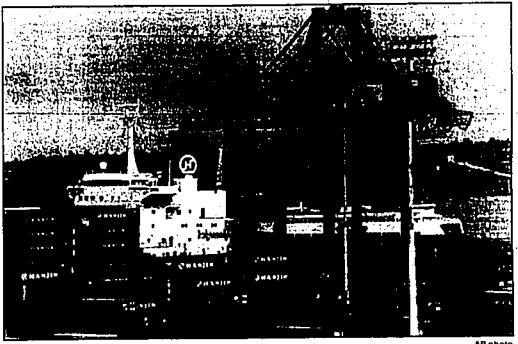
Spoken like a true Northwesterner. While Americans elsewhere tend to view

the burgeoning economies of Japan and other Asian countries as a threat, many residents of the Pacific Northwest see opportunity instead.

The Northwest has enjoyed a long and profitable relationship with its Pacific Rim neighbors. Exports to Asia from Puget Sound and Columbia River ports have helped Washington, Oregon and Idaho glide through the latest recession relatively unscathed. In Washington, one of every five jobs depends on foreign trade, and Japan is by far the state's biggest trade partner.

"Trade with Japan and east Asia has always been a significant part of the Northwest economy," said Paul Isaki, a third-generation Japanese-American who

Please see NORTHWEST/E3



AP photo

Korean ship Hanjin Chungmu is loaded along the Seattle waterfront as a Washington State Ferry passes behind. The Pacific Northwest has a long history of ties to Asian countries.

### Does your job produce satisfaction or ulcers?

Does the thought of staying in your current job until you're 65 make your heart flutter or your stomach turn?

If you are pleased as punch, good for you. If not, start thinking of a change.

Why change? Because if you don't change, you will always get what you've always gotten. Probably more Roloids moments brought to you by a job that rubs you the wrong way.

Maybe it pinches your space, breeds anger, produces headaches or promotes ulcers. Time to get on with it. Find something that fits.

MOST of us received little if any career guidance. What we heard was the story of jump-rope nursery rhymes: rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, lawyer, doctor, Indian chief.

This lack of information, sprinkled with a sizeable helping of misinformation — then



Succeeding  
Judy M. Robinett

added to all the new jobs, left many with career upside-down cake.

If you ask most people how they chose their occupation, they will tell you it was by accident. That's OK, if they enjoy it. It isn't if they don't.

It makes sense to enjoy what you do, since you will spend more than a third of your life at work. And with 30,000 different jobs out there, chances are you may find one that meets your needs and wants.

So, how can you find out what might be a better job fit? Check out some of the books

on careers in the library, chat with a career counselor and talk to others about their jobs.

If that doesn't help, you might try a career or interest inventory. These questionnaires are available to help you clarify your interests.

A good one is the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. You answer questions such as: Which would you rather be, a taxi cab driver or a tax collector? You have to pick one even if both are repugnant.

After you complete the questionnaire, you'll get a computer printout that lists occupational areas with specific jobs that best match your interests.

All jobs are broken into six major occupational categories: realistic/busy collar, skilled trades or technical jobs, investigative/scientific and laboratory jobs, artistic/creative jobs, social/working-with-

people jobs, enterprising/persuade-other-people jobs, and conventional/office jobs.

The best thing about these tests is that they give you choices to others who love what they do. You may be surprised to find that many jobs you never even thought of fit your interests.

Mark Twain said, "The law of work does seem utterly unfair — but there it is, and nothing can change it: the higher the pay in enjoyment, the worker gets out of it, the higher shall be his pay in money also."

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.

**Business**

# Block summer sun, welcome winter heat

Q. The hot sun shining in our windows literally bakes us and fades our furniture and carpets. What can I do to our windows to block the sun in the summer, but still let it shine in for solar heat in the winter? A.M.

A. Blocking the intense summer sun through your windows reduces your air-conditioning costs and increases your comfort. It also greatly reduces the fading and deterioration of your furniture, curtains, and carpeting.

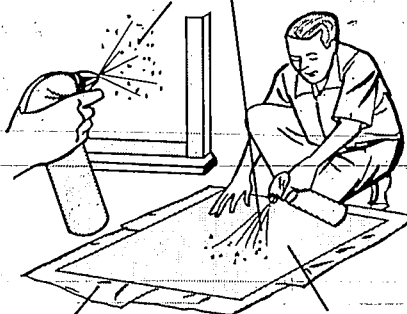
There are several inexpensive do-it-yourself methods to block the summer sun from shining in your windows. These sun control methods are designed so you can remove them each winter if you want to capture some free solar heat through your windows.

A very effective sun-control-only sun control method is installing a new type of self-cling reusable tinted (gray or bronze) window film yourself. You can re-install it each spring in just a couple of minutes. Peel it off until you catch each fall and roll it up until you install it again next spring.

Unlike standard year-round sun-control window film which uses a permanent adhesive, the durable reusable film sticks to the window glass by static electricity. The natural properties of the film tinted vinyl film create the tiny natural static charge to hold it firmly to the glass. To remove it in the fall, you just lift up a corner, and peel it off the glass.

This tinted vinyl blocks more than 50-percent of the sun's heat, yet still provides a sharp, undistorted view through your windows. The sun's ultraviolet rays, which fade and destroy your furniture through your windows, are reduced by more than 80 percent.

**Common window cleaner on film and glass**



Newspapers or drop cloth Self-clinging reusable tinted window film

**Self-clinging window film is simple to install**

With the film applied, the window glass is also more shatter-resistant from impacts and high winds.

You can purchase self-clinging window film in small rolls. Using a scissor, cut a piece of film slightly larger than your window. Wet the window and the film (either side since there is no adhesive) with a common spray window cleaner. Place it on the window and squeeze it flat to the glass. When it dries, cut off the excess around the edge with a sharp utility knife.

You can also install special fiberglass sun-control window screening on your existing window screening frames. This very durable screening blocks 70 percent of the sun's heat and fading rays.

Although this screening is a closer weave than standard screening, you can still easily see through it and it won't block breezes through an open window. You should be able to install the screening in the frame yourself.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 057 listing ad-

**James Dullej**  
Cut your utility bill

resses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of reusable self-clinging window film and sun-blocking screening, sun-blocking performance specifications, and small sample pieces of the self-clinging film and the special screening. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullej, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have been told that roof felt under the shingles is needed as a vapor barrier for unvented attics. Does roof felt save much energy? M.W.

A. First of all, roof felt is not used as a vapor barrier and all attics should be vented. The thin layer of material directly under the shingles has no significant effect on the energy efficiency of your house.

There are several benefits from the felt roof felt when roofing. The felt provides a quick protective covering for the roof deck and the interior of the house while the roofing is being applied. It also provides extra leak protection against strong wind-driven rain or when a shingle is blown off.

The "Times News Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullej, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# The regulatory season is upon us

**Business**  
John Cunniff

NEW YORK — The political conventions are coming up, and that means proposals for correcting what's wrong with America will float from the rafters along with the confetti and dust.

Proposals are the manna that candidates shower on voters, but too often such proposals add more to the expense of running government than to the well-being of the populace and the strength of the economy.

Between 1988, President Reagan's last year in office, and 1991, the number of pages outlining government regulations grew 27 percent. In 1988, there were 53,376 pages; in 1991, 67,716, and the presses were running.

Later this summer, Congress will vote on proposals to expand the reach of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which various manufacturing groups say will be unworkable and will increase their bills as well as consumer prices.

Even the Environmental Protection Agency, not particularly noted for being anti-regulation, fears that expansion proposals for RCRA may be unworkable and costly — perhaps by another \$2 billion to \$30 billion a year.

Economist William J. Laffer claims that one reason for the economy's sluggishness is that it is "strangled by new regulation."

The strangulation, he says, can be measured also by the lawyers needed to interpret the documents, the bending of production processes to conform to them, the additions to prices, the cost of enforcement.

The number of federal employees who make their livings issuing and enforcing regulations, says Laffer, has risen by more than 20 percent between 1988 and 1991, from 164,360 to an all-time high of 174,994.

In a paper for the conservative Heritage Foundation, where he is a fellow, Laffer states that the direct cost of federal regulatory activities is now nearly \$11.3 billion (in constant 1987 dollars), up from \$9.6 billion in 1988.

But such numbers, large as they are, fail to convey the total costs, says Laffer. He estimates that the

total costs of regulation — direct taxes on people and indirect costs to business and consumers — may be \$1.66 trillion.

Estimating indirect costs is difficult, because estimates are made of estimates, and the impact can be traced almost infinitely into the tangle of market wiring.

For example, John R. Cady, president of the National Food Processors Association, says new regulations could raise food prices and lower quality. But how do you translate lower quality into a specific dollar figure?

Or how do you measure wasteful regulation, such as the impact of a rule that costs money but doesn't do the job?

Says David J. Parker, Aluminum Association president, "Government edicts can't change either the laws of nature or the laws of economics." Cans may be successfully recycled, he says, but try doing it with aluminum foil.

But the point he makes is that micro-managing can disrupt the marketplace, whereas incentives, such as getting your nickel back on a recycled can, might work.

But whatever regulation's cost — the lower range of Laffer's estimate is \$881 billion — it is beyond the comprehension of most people. If the larger figure is true, it means regulation is a true burden that all federal taxes in fiscal 1992, which the Treasury expects to total \$1.05 trillion.

In his paper, Laffer says that the regulatory surge in recent years "did not happen in the face of administration opposition." Instead, he says, "the White House is directly responsible for a good deal of it."

In that observation there may be a lesson about how legislative proposals, especially after enactment, sometimes grow beyond the dimensions foreseen. The Bush administration, you might recall, said it intended to ease regulation.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

# Don't be taken in by credit-card scams

Knight-Ridder News Service

A postcard shouts the good news: Your new gold card has been approved!!! Instant credit with no credit check!!! An automatic \$5,000 credit line!!! So, go ahead. Call right now!!!

Or better yet, don't. Scam artists are out in force during these recessionary times, soliciting thousands of folks with promises of easy credit. And credit-lunatic consumers are getting suckered as fast as they can say "charge it."

Through costly 400 numbers and steers, they sell out big bucks for "gold" cards that turn out to be good only for... buying items in the company's catalog. A \$99 "ostrich-grained" leather skirt, for instance.

"You've seen those advertisements for vitamin packages and fantastic vacations? Well, that's a scam," says Paul Davis, the Federal Trade Commission's regional director in Atlanta. "They're all variations on a theme — hooks that people use to take your money."

The FTC is cracking down, pulling the plug on hustlers who hawk "gold" cards that turn out to be good only for... buying items in the company's catalog. A \$99 "ostrich-grained" leather skirt, for instance.

A typical pitch starts with a postcard or mailer, offering a gold card and sometimes bearing the logos of Visa and MasterCard. The mailing is replete with fine print, but often it's easy to miss the point: This gold card is not a major credit card. In fact, the card is not associated with Visa and MasterCard, which issue their own gold cards.

The mailing invites the consumer to call a 900 number for easy credit. The call costs \$30 or so and basically says: If you want to apply for a gold card, you must call ANOTHER 900 NUMBER (another \$30). Or, you might have to fill out a form and send a check. Of course, when the card finally arrives, it's something of a disappointment. Unless you're crazy about catalogs.

The gold card won't let you purchase a dream vacation or even a dinner at Bennigans, but it is perfectly good for the tool boxes and hair dryers in the company merchandise booklet. Card holders put down a de-

posit on each item they want to buy, but the rest can be paid off over time with no interest. Great deal. Except that the tool box and hair dryer almost certainly cost less at a local discount store.

Regulators say gold card companies typically prey upon the people who can least afford it, people eager for credit because they don't have any. And once they fall for one deal, they are likely to be solicited for another. "List brokers" circulate their names. Think of it as a Clump of the Month Club.

"It's a bleeding rip-off," says Herman Walters of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who got suckered. His credit rating plummeted after a late payment on a \$600 loan. He needed the loan to buy a new engine for his company dump truck.

Behold the gold card. A company made its pitch by mail, inviting him to call a 900 number. Walters was delighted. "I thought I was going to get a major bank card." His mistake. What he got was a \$50 phone bill and a lot

of aggravation. "I finally told them, 'No more money from me until I find out what bank I'm dealing with.'" Of course, I never heard from them again.

Clam Rodriguez, a Miami hair stylist, wanted a gold card to build credit. She, too, called a 900 number. Then she filled out a form and enclosed a \$200 check. Then she got... zip. Not even a cardboard gold card.

"Now she won't mail money anywhere," says her son Pedro, 18. "The day she had to send a check for my college application, she was like, 'Are you sure?'"

There's no telling how many companies market gold cards. Many are transient, closing-up-shop, moving across state lines and acquiring new 900 numbers to chase angry con-

sumers.

How many angry consumers? That's hard to know, too. But investigators say as many as 500,000 people called the 900 number advertised by National Credit Savers Inc. of Ozark, Ala., which faces trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly "misleading" and "deceptive" marketing practices.

Not only did the company offer the dubious gold card, federal investigators said, it also charged exorbitant fees simply for the privilege of applying for a major credit card. Only the most discerning consumers discovered early in the game that the major credit card was actually a "secured" card that required a fat deposit up front. In essence, consumers are charging against their own money — the "secured" deposit.

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtis Smith

The secret of happiness is not in doing what you like to do, but liking what you have to do.

Rich is when you have trouble remembering whether you have two or three kids in college.

Optimist: parent willing to lend teenager now car.  
Pessimist: parent not willing. Dyncer: parent who did.

Boss on phone, to hospitalized employee: "Don't worry. We're all going to pitch in and do your work so you can figure out what you've been doing."

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**Nation**

# Unconventional convention

More women, political outsiders and disgruntled voters will speak

By William E. Gibson  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

NEW YORK Welcome to the unconventional convention, the not-quite-political-as-usual Democratic National Convention.

Here you will see marching to the podium over the next four days not just the usual blur of middle-aged white male political leaders, but more women, political outsiders and even some angry, alienated speakers who are mad as hell, just like viewers back home.



It won't be the traditional television marathon. And much of the action will take place outside of Madison Square Garden.

The presumptive presidential nominee, Bill Clinton, at first will appear to be nowhere near the site of his coronation ceremony. In the days before accepting his crown, Clinton plans to dart out to surrounding suburbs to mix with ordinary folk in Viceroyland.

Intent on drawing alienated moderates into the Democratic fold, convention planners hope to hone a new-fangled image, help Clinton redefine himself to the American people and still give delegates at the scene something to hunt about.

To do so, leaders plan to let a "new generation" do the talking. They will emphasize the party's concern for women, eschew some of the usual appeals to special-interest groups, thrust baby boomers into the spotlight and exploit public frustration toward economic hard times.

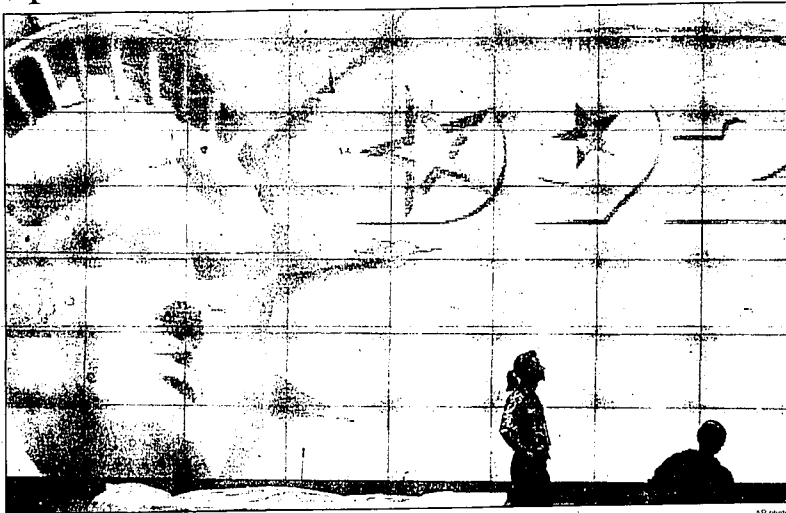
Despite reduced television exposure for this year's convention, some Democrats predict the party's concern for women, job security and the direction of the rights will prompt voters to care enough to pay attention.

"This is not a political game to voters, it's getting down to problems that are overwhelming this administration," said Paul Tully, political director of the Democratic National Committee.

"The schools aren't good enough. The economy has turned sideways. The health-care system terrifies people. It's time to get real about the fix."

Clinton's theme, and therefore the convention theme, will be "Putting People First" by the name of the people of Americans, not just the rich and powerful. A secondary theme is: "The Year of the Democratic Woman."

Skeptics, including some party insiders,



A worker stands in front of a video wall on the floor of Madison Square Garden in New York last week.

question whether Democrats can make much of an impression through a massive and ungainly convention. The party must overcome public alienation toward its recent heritage and suspicions about cynical political manipulation.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said she already sees the Democrats "responding to what all of us have seen: a growing momentum of women candidates and voters who want to support them. They have seen a large crowd gather and moving, so they want to get out in front and pretend to be its leaders."

Ireland said she welcomes this outreach to women voters and the abortion-rights plank at the party platform. Nevertheless, NOW's role will be played outside the convention, most immediately in defense of abortion clinics that face expected demonstrations this week by anti-abortion advocates.

Republicans naturally sneer at the Democrats' attempt to change their image.

"It can't be a success for the simple reason that they have the same liberal policies they have always had, especially if they have the same tired old liberal warhorses up there doing the talking," said Charles Black, a Republican political consultant to President Bush.

"If you look at their platform positions, there's not a dime's worth of difference in what they're running on and what Dukakis and Mondale ran on," Black said, referring to past nominees Michael Dukakis in 1988 and Walter Mondale in 1984.

Consensus of these critics, Democrats plan to downplay the role of long-time party stalwarts at the convention, including congressional leaders and New York officials. They will showcase instead women, younger leaders and speakers from outside the Washington-New York power structure.

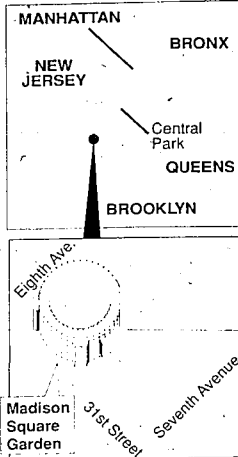
The most visible figure will be Texas Gov. Ann Richards, the sally-tongued convention chairwoman, in essence the master of ceremonies. Keynote speakers will be former Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and Georgia Gov. Zell Miller.

A more traditional party figure, charismatic Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, will deliver the Clinton nomination speech and show support from the party's liberal wing. But most of those at the podium will spring from the party's grass roots.

Some surprise speakers, not yet announced, could spice up the non-traditional convention.

"Not a parade of middle-aged white guys, at least not in prime time," said William Schneider, political analyst with the independent American Enterprise Institute. "In that way lies death."

The party also plans to take its case outside Madison Square Garden with a series of pub-



he events, hoping the television cameras will follow.

Wooing television becomes important because the three major networks plan to broadcast only an hour or so of the convention each evening. The convention also will have to compete with the baseball All-Star game Tuesday night, where President Bush plans an appearance.

CNN, C-SPAN and PBS plan more thorough convention coverage.

Watching first hand will be 4,288 delegates. Also expected are 15,000 reporters, 500 foreign dignitaries and 5,000 party officials, staff and guests.

The climax will come late Thursday evening when the nominee delivers his acceptance speech. The success of the whole affair hinges on his ability to foster a good public image, and Clinton is expected to make bold use of the occasion.

"He's got to give a vastly substantive speech when the full Clinton comes out," said Allan Lichtman, a political historian and author of "The Thirteen Keys to the Presidency."

## Big Apple rids itself of worms; effort not completely successful

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

NEW YORK — The drug dealers have cleared out, the homeless and the hookers have been shunted away.

Cleanup crews are actually sweeping the sidewalks outside dirty-movie theaters on 42nd Street, and New York's finest stand in clusters on every corner, or dash from incident to incident with walky-talkies squawking in their ears.

New York is cleaning up its act for the Democratic National Convention. Hoping to shed its Gotham City reputation, New York still yearns to be loved.

The nation's biggest metropolis will play host to the Democratic Party also striving to project a well-scrubbed image. The Democrats next week will be moving their all-American family portrait — of clean-cut candidates, beaming wives and children — out of Little Rock, Ark., and into the heart of the Big Apple.

Under occasional attack for being somehow alien to traditional family values, Democrats want to play up their own strong families at the convention. Yet they will do it in a place not known as conducive to raising children.

Midtown Manhattan, where the convention gets under way on Monday, has been cleaning up since January. Residents and merchants say they can hardly believe the transformation, and they expect it to continue after the Democrats have departed.

"You don't see drug dealers anymore. There's more cops. The cleanup goes on every day, and that will continue," said Efraim Alter,

owner of Franco's San Remo Restaurant a block from the Madison Square Garden convention site.

"People have seen that this can still be a great place to dine and shop."

To nobody's surprise, however, the results fall well short of wholesome hospitality.

Hawkers for strip joints hand out solicitations, including special deals for delegates to see All-Nude Girls!!!

On the sidewalk nearby stands an explicit ironwork statue of a rapturous couple of nude lovers fondling each other — not the kind of art that would play well in Pevora.

Aggressive pedestrians still muscle their way down throbbing streets. Cab drivers rashly yell an inch of passers-by, a reflex action whether it's convention time or not. The town is too big and too busy to be altogether better by yet another national convention.

"Every time we try to keep all the problems out, but of course that's impossible," said Marie Perez, a supervisor of the Times Square cleanup campaign.

Still, the work of sanitation crews and police foot patrols has made noticeable improvements. Problems on New Year's Eve, when the nation's eyes were on the Big Apple, and economic troubles in an area that relies

on tourism prompted the cleanup campaigns through most of midtown.

"The fact that we have the convention is further motivation to do better to show other parts of the United States that Times Square and New York is not all that bad," Perez said.

The selection of New York for the convention site has been controversial from the start. Some image-makers were horrified that the party would gather in a place that symbolizes urban tensions and liberal-welfare programs run amok.

"Everybody hates New York," said Ray Strother, a consultant for Democratic House candidates in the South and West. "In the heartland, it is viewed as evil incarnate."

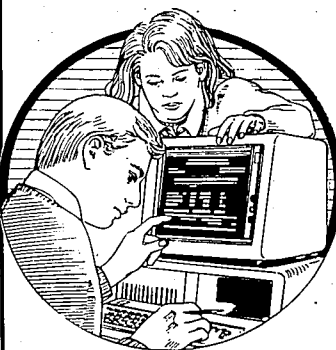
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# Clinton & Gore: Where they stand

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here is a comparative look at how Bill Clinton and Albert Gore Jr., the Democrats' national candidates, stand on the issues:

## Economy

**Clinton:** He recently unveiled a four-year plan to spend an additional \$200 billion on cities and infrastructure while raising taxes on corporations and the wealthiest Americans. The plan promises to cut the federal deficit by more than half in four years, but its details are dubious. It includes a more modest tax cut for the middle class than Clinton proposed during the primary season.

**Gore:** A moderate liberal, Gore supports more government intervention into the economy than free-market conservatives, but less than traditional liberals. The AFL-CIO consistently scores his voting record as over 80 percent favorable to an organized labor; the U.S. Chamber of Commerce scores his votes as supportive of business 20 to 40 percent of the time.

Gore has voted in favor of a proposed balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution and supported the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget limits. He has pushed hard for development of a \$1 billion national network of supercomputers. Gore also has supported temporary government aid to select industries "troubled by severe foreign competition."

## Environment

**Clinton:** He endorses most positions favored by environmental activists on national issues today, but his record as Arkansas governor often put environmental protection second to economic development.

Today he favors protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge from oil development, adopting the European Community's goal of limiting carbon dioxide emissions to fight global warming and letting the National Academy of Sciences set criteria for protecting wetlands.

**Gore:** No legislator is a greater champion of environmental causes than Gore. On virtually every issue from protecting the Arctic from oil drilling to saving old-growth forests from timber cutters, he avidly supports aggressive government efforts to protect the environment.

He wrote a book published this year, "Earth in the Balance," which passionately argues the planet's fate is in jeopardy from environmental degradation. He is one of the principal authors of the Superfund law to help clean up toxic waste, but in an unusual stance for a dedicated environmentalist, Gore supports development of nuclear power.

## Defense

**Clinton:** He did not serve in the armed forces during the Vietnam War, a subject of controversy earlier in his campaign. He proposes cutting the defense budget by \$37.5 billion more than President Bush plans over four years. He recently said he would use force if needed to send food to the besieged Yugoslav city of Sarajevo.

**Gore:** Al Gore's father lost his



AP photo

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton applauds running mate Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., Thursday in Little Rock, Ark.

U.S. Senate seat after opposing the Vietnam War. Young Gore served in the Army there, despite his own objections to the war. But it was Gore Jr. who provided a pivotal vote for Bush on his Persian Gulf War resolution, which was opposed by many Democrats.

He has played a major role in arms control debates on the Hill, opposing any development or deployment of Strategic Defense Initiative systems and voting for a nuclear freeze.

## Abortion

**Clinton:** He believes a woman has the right to an abortion and would allow some federally funded abortions. However, he signed an Arkansas law that requires a parent to be informed if a daughter seeks an abortion, unless a judge waives the requirement.

**Gore:** He supports the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which held that women have a right to choose abortion. However, he has consistently opposed federal funding for abortion except in limited instances, such as when the life of the mother is endangered.

## Gun Control

**Clinton:** He supports the Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases while police check the criminal record and mental health of prospective purchasers.

**Gore:** He has called for a ban on semiautomatic weapons.

## Education

**Clinton:** He would fully fund the Head Start pre-school education program so that all eligible children could attend. He supports national standardized tests for high school students to prove competency in math and science.

To promote competition among schools, he backs giving parents the right to choose the public school for their children. He favors a partnership between business and government to establish a national apprenticeship program for students not bound for college.

**Clinton:** Would scrap the existing student loan program, establishing a

broader loan fund that would allow any American to borrow money for college. Participants could repay the loans over time or work off their debt by serving at reduced pay in a variety of public service jobs — for example, as a teacher, law enforcement officer or health nurse.

One of Clinton's more controversial proposals would require employers to spend 1.5 percent of payroll for continuing education and job training of workers.

**Gore:** A product of prep school as well as a graduate of Harvard, Gore favors improved public schools over tuition tax credits that would allow parents to send their children to private schools. He favors voluntary prayer in public schools.

## Civil Rights

**Clinton:** He supports affirmative action programs to help minorities win jobs, but is against quotas that mandate hiring a certain number of blacks, Hispanics or other minorities.

He has said his cabinet and his administration will be racially and sexually diverse. He would end the ban on lesbians and gay men in the military.

**Gore:** He favors taking affirmative action steps to eliminate racial and gender inequities in the workplace.

## Health Care

**Clinton:** He would guarantee every American access to health care through a plan requiring companies to carry insurance or pay into a national insurance pool. Taxpayers would bear part of the cost, at least at the outset.

Clinton has stressed the need to cut health care costs by standardizing insurance, reducing paperwork and encouraging competition among providers. But he has not gone into detail on how to retain health care costs without limiting medical procedures or the choices of patients.

**Gore:** He favors increased government spending for health programs and insurance reform. As a member of the Science Committee when he served in the House, Gore emphasized the need to regulate organ transplants. He favors mandatory AIDS testing for prisoners and immigrants but not for all employees. He co-sponsored legislation to insure confidentiality of AIDS test results.

## Welfare

**Clinton:** He would increase job training programs for people on welfare, but would require them to find employment within two years or work in a federally run civilian job corps.

**Gore:** He supports welfare reform to provide more day care, remedial education and job training. He has said welfare — requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to work in order to receive benefits — is a viable option. Gore has pushed for more federal funding of public housing.

## Unconventional Action plans to crash Demo convention

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A group of pot-smoking radicals says it plans to march on Madison Square Garden during the Democratic National Convention "to teach Bill Clinton how to inhale."

Unconventional Action, a group born six months ago, will host a "Crash the Convention" concert, a marijuana smoke-in, and a "no police state" rally during convention week.

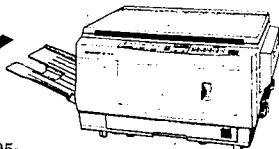
The recorded Unconventional Action Line advises smoke-in

participants to "make the point. Bring a joint." The smoke-in is partly a response to Clinton's admission during the primary season that he tried marijuana during college but never inhaled. Spokesman Allen Kionstadt said the protests are designed to "expose the very things the Democratic Party is trying to cover up: attacks on homeless people, a policy that's made rent soar sky high, increasing police repression."

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## Poll: Gore better than Quayle

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Voters rank Democratic vice presidential hopeful Sen. Albert Gore Jr. far more positively than Vice President Dan Quayle, according to a poll released Saturday.

Gore, D-Tenn., was ranked more qualified to be the president by 63 percent compared to 21 percent for Quayle in the poll conducted for Time magazine and the Cable News Network.

Just one out of three voters thought Clinton was wise to choose another

Southerner for his ticket, but 70 percent thought it was positive that both men are in their 40s. Clinton is 45, Gore 44.

A third of those polled thought the addition of Gore would make them more likely to vote for the Democratic ticket. A survey released Saturday by Newsweek magazine got a similar result. Asked if the Gore choice made them more likely to support Clinton, 44 percent said it would and 21 percent said it would make it less likely.



## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

### BURGLAR-PROOF SLIDING DOORS

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**ANSWER:** Cut a length of dowel (or broom handle) the right length and lay it in the track between the door and the opposite jamb. No way that sliding door can be slid without removing this wedge.

The groove at the top is twice as deep as the one on the bottom—for easy removal: Fill this by cutting a piece of wood slightly less thick than the depth of the lower groove. Screw it into the upper groove over the door when it's in locked position. Now, the door can't be lifted out unless it is opened all the way.



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Nation

Convention chairwoman Noted Texas governor shuns national scene, brutal politics

Los Angeles Times

She was elected governor in 1990 after one of the most brutal, dirty campaigns this no-holds-barred state has ever seen.

"The Republicans would skin her alive, or try to," Christian said. "She has created the atmosphere that allows things to get done," he said.



AP Photo

Texas Governor Ann Richards reportedly wanted a less prominent role at the convention.

Now Ann Richards returns to the Democratic National Convention, when it opens in New York Monday, as its chairwoman.

"You've got a woman governor from one of the largest states in the country, somebody who, by virtue of her 1988 speech, is well-known and well-respected," said Jim DeSler, a convention spokesman.

Several sources close to Richards said that she wanted to take a less significant role in New York this year and that Clinton operatives had to prevail on her to take the chairwoman's role.

Though other Democratic leaders were quick to jump on the endorsement bandwagon, Richards waited until May before casting her support to Clinton — a full two months after he won a commanding victory in the Texas primary.

And she was quick to make it clear that she had no aspirations this time around for a vice presidential slot.

Vacationing Bush to keep low profile coming week

The Washington Post

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, leaving the campaign trail to his opponents, plans to stay mostly out of sight, holding private discussions with his advisers before reemerging in California on Friday.

Bush, who has come here to relax and rejuvenate every summer but one during his adult life, was in his boat Saturday within a half-hour of setting out on his annual summer trip.

Bush's campaign chairman, Robert M. Teeter, is expected to arrive here at the family seaside compound either Sunday or Monday to sketch out a summer schedule of two to three days a week of campaigning as Bush heads into the mid-August Republican National Convention, bolstered by the first Bush-Quayle paid television advertising, to air about 10 days after the Democratic National Convention in New York closes Thursday night.

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Legals-Employment

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★ The Families Choice For Versatile Driving

Was \$19,204  
**NOW ONLY \$14,976** after rebate

**THE TRUCKS THAT PIONEERED AMERICA!**


**1992 RANGER "SPORT"**



#1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!

Was \$11,289  
**NOW ONLY \$9976** after rebate

**1992 F-150 4X4 XLT**



★ Air Conditioning ★ Tilt ★ Pwr. Locks/Windows  
 ★ Some have Tu-Tone Paint ★ Plus Much More!

Was \$19,079  
**NOW ONLY \$14,976** after rebate

**THE CARS THAT MADE AMERICA PROUD!**

**1992 FESTIVA 2 DOOR**



★ Economical ★ 41 MPG.  
 ★ Sporty & Fun

Was \$8031  
**NOW ONLY \$5976** after rebate

**1992 MUSTANG LX**



★ Air Conditioning ★ Cruise ★ Cassette  
 ★ Power Locks ★ Plus Much More!  
**BEST VALUE IN FORD CARS!**

Was \$12,804  
**NOW ONLY \$10,976** after rebate

**1992 CROWN VICTORIA**



★ Luxury & Design Unmatched,  
 Come Test Drive One Today!  
 ★ #X153077 ★ #X171109

Was \$22,810  
**NOW ONLY \$17,976** after rebate

**HURRY IN...SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!**

Mon-Fri 8-9  
 Sat 9-6

**ROY RAYMOND** Ford

**733-5110**  
 If You Don't Come See Us...  
 We Can't Save You Any Money!

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls







**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. JULY 11 & SUN. JULY 12  
1:00-4:00 P.M.

**509 Parkway Circle**  
(off N. College Dr. in NW Twin Falls)

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, large kitchen, formal living room. This home has new carpet & paint, deck, RV parking, fire place, gas heat, A/C, water softener, 2 televisions in great neighborhood, Peirce School District.

**\$99,000**  
By owner, no realtors please.

**Open House**  
SUNDAY, JULY 12  
4:00-7:30 P.M.

**GREAT VIEW FROM HOT TUB**

**LOCATION:** 3.7 miles north from Curry Crossing or 1.7 miles north from Poleline (see map above).

**YEAR BUILT:** 1978

**ACREAGE:** Approximately 2 acres

**SQ. FT.:** 1288 Main, 1288 Basement - unfinished

**ROOM COUNT:** 3 Bedrooms plus, 1.5 Baths, Living Room, Dining Area

**HEATING:** Baseboard Heat & Fireplace

**APPLIANCES:** Dishwasher, Stove

**EXTERIOR:** Frame. Hot tub on deck, 2 car garage.

**SCHOOLS:** Filter

**PRICE:** \$81,000

**YOUR HOST:** J. Dee VanEps

Above information is deemed accurate but is not warranted.

**Century 21**  
Gold Team Realty  
191 ADDISON AVE. • TWIN FALLS • 736-3936  
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

**Real Estate/Sale**

**Jb Brawley REALTY**  
1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
1-4 P.M.

**1536 PRINCETON**  
PRICE REDUCED TO \$89,000  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled kitchen, large family room, quiet location, fenced and finished shed.  
Your Host: Mark Farnsworth 736-0017

**640 ALTURAS**  
\$67,000  
ENJOY COMFORTABLE LIVING AND RELAX IN YOUR OWN HOT TUB! Three bedrooms, main floor laundry, main wash/dry, nice storage shed THIS COULD BE YOUR DREAM HOME!  
Your Host: Jim Brawley 733-4633

**618 TWIN VIEW RD., JEROME**  
DIRECTIONS: From 4-way stop just past Jerome Golf Course, go west to Twin View Rd., turn south, toward Canyon. Watch for sign.

**FABULOUS - ADVENTUROUS** home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of spaculousness. Fantastic canyon views. Two walk-out levels onto patios and decks. Tastefully upgraded with new carpet throughout. Brand new kitchen with all appliances. 1 acre, beautifully landscaped. 24x40 brick garage/shop. Numerous other features - come see for yourself.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Bobbi Kelley

**1643 JULIE LANE**  
\$139,900  
Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplace and wood burning stove. Full, partly finished basement plumbed for wet bar. Fenced for privacy. Main floor laundry. A must see family home.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Donna Bach

**3572 NORTH 3300 EAST**  
\$168,500  
ACREAGE WITH SHOP! Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family home located on 4.9 irrigated acres. A large 48x50 metal shop with a hall bath. This lovely home has many amenities.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Sherry Patterson  
Located 2 miles east and 3 1/4 south of Pay and Pack.  
Independently owned and operated

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT**

with growing business. Seats 80 people plus bar area in rear. Excellent location. Call Cindy for appointment and more details. #52-072.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**LIVE ONE - RENT THE OTHER!**  
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1120 sq. ft. kitchen appliances, auto-matic sprinklers, top location near CSI \$75,000.

4-PLEX, each has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 820 sq. ft., washer/dryer hook-up, kitchen appliances, great corner location. \$120,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker  
Mary Akkerman 734-3882  
Alice Akkerman 734-3882  
Donis Volmer 733-9199  
Lowell Wilts 733-6562

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
12:00 to 4:30 P.M.

**199 EL CAMINO**  
VERY SHARP like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath "GOOD" CENTS" home on edge of town. Includes: 2-car garage, modern kitchen with top appliances, open floor plan, fireplace, vinyl siding, beautiful corner lot \$71,000 HURRY!  
SHOWN BY: BILL DERBURN

1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

**1921 MAPLE STREET**  
STOP BY and see this sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room home. Woodstove, formal dining area, central air conditioning, private backyard, storage shed, sprinklers, RV parking with sewer dump. Great place. \$61,000  
SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA

**Sabala Realty**  
733-4321

**COLDWELL BANKER** WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365

**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, JULY 12  
1-4 P.M.

**618 TWIN VIEW RD., JEROME**  
DIRECTIONS: From 4-way stop just past Jerome Golf Course, go west to Twin View Rd., turn south, toward Canyon. Watch for sign.

**FABULOUS - ADVENTUROUS** home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of spaculousness. Fantastic canyon views. Two walk-out levels onto patios and decks. Tastefully upgraded with new carpet throughout. Brand new kitchen with all appliances. 1 acre, beautifully landscaped. 24x40 brick garage/shop. Numerous other features - come see for yourself.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Bobbi Kelley

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\$139,900  
Over 3000 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplace and wood burning stove. Full, partly finished basement plumbed for wet bar. Fenced for privacy. Main floor laundry. A must see family home.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Donna Bach

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\$168,500  
ACREAGE WITH SHOP! Enjoy this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family home located on 4.9 irrigated acres. A large 48x50 metal shop with a hall bath. This lovely home has many amenities.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Sherry Patterson  
Located 2 miles east and 3 1/4 south of Pay and Pack.  
Independently owned and operated

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

**REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! 1640 SQ. FT. LIKE NEW** home in wonderful northeast area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family rooms, formal living room & dining room all one floor. Fully landscaped, fenced and auto sprinklers plus large cement RV pad. REDUCED FROM \$96,000 & A STEAL AT \$89,900. Call Shirley at 733-9301 or Julie at 734-4756.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

Solve Helms 734-1298 Steve Kohnstoe 326-5646  
Gordon Galters 543-4298 Gene Sharp 733-5559  
Larry Smith 543-4472 Patty Eastman 733-7766  
John Endergo 326-2277 Elie-Sue 733-9559

**1-800-658-3882**

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

**4 BDRM.**, 2 bath summer home on 3.5 acres, plus unique old barn with living quarters on .75 acre. Located in the Sawtooths.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

35' mobile home, very nice \$250, \$275, \$300.

78' Sabala 4x6 2 bedroom, appliances included, lg front lot, low price from \$ 13,500. Call 734-3214 or Leona msg. 324-7168

**A MUST SEE!**  
Extra large mobile home, 24' x 60', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg screened porch, 16' x 8' deck, \$35,000. By owner 543-5457

**Firewood** - Broadmeads 1400, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 26' walls, thermal pane, windows, all electric, very nice. Free delivery. \$16,000.

**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
184 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4293  
For sale: 1956 model trailer house, 32' with slide-out. TOBE MOVED!  
Phone 733-4311 or write to 2005 Eldridge Ave.

**HIGHWAY 30 FRONTAGE**

at the corner of Kimberly! Excellent location for a business with a nearly new 30x50 shop building on 1/4 acre. 1982. This mobile home with all furnishings included. \$75,000. Call today at home to see this lot! 734-4311 or 324-83.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**NEW DOUBLEWIDES**  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining room, large country kitchen with a walk-in pantry. Master suite includes a walk-in wardrobe. 6 foot wide walk-in shower and linen closet, front load refrigerator, dishwasher, DeLuxe carpet throughout. This 1174 sq ft home is built in Idaho Power pool, central air conditioning, landscaping, low E Argon filled vinyl windows and insulated entry doors, 26' walls and much more.

**\$29,900**  
Bring this ad and receive free central air conditioning as a special bonus.

Only 4 homes available at this price - HURRY!  
Free or low cost financing in Magic Valley

**NORTHWEST HOMES**  
Ishida's Highest Gerdson Dealer/Builder  
Open 7 days a week  
1-800-366-1621

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
JULY 11 - 12  
1-4 P.M.

**2088 CANDLEWOOD, TWIN FALLS**  
\$185,000

This new home offers 2510 sq. ft. of elegance. Three bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, large master suite. Formal living room and family room, formal dining room and breakfast room! Ceilings of oak, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, extra large deck, huge kitchen, tile counter tops, hardwood floors. Three car finished garage with openers. Upgrades galore.

**837-6402**

**Sunridge Homes**  
Natural Gas. When cost and comfort are important to you.

**Open House**  
Saturday & Sunday, July 11-12  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**3611 Mt. Olympus Way • Twin Falls**  
(3/4 miles west of water tank on south Washington and Highway 74)

Come see this new 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2,150 sq. ft. family home. It is highly efficient all electric with heat pump/AC, oak cabinets throughout, rounded corners and front and back deck. Quality craftsmanship on 1 acre with a 360° view make this a fantastic buy.

**\$123,000 by owner/builder**

Presented by:  
**DEAN PETTINGER & IDAHO POWER**

**CAN YOU REALLY HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS?**

**YES, YOU CAN! WITH U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO. MORTGAGES FOR PURCHASE AND/OR REFINANCE LOANS.**

**Protect your clients with U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co.'s Interest Rate Reduction Agreement, our Lock-Floaters Agreement offers the best of both worlds in a cost-effective mortgage.**

- Provides a safe and secure 60-day lock period for protection against rising interest rates
- Provides option to break original lock agreement and float to close at a lower interest rate in a decreasing rate environment

**Play it safe - go with U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co.!**  
Twin Falls Office  
733-0102 or 1-800-366-1439  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Suite 103  
Cindy Kooplin - Mike Preece - Bill Pressay

**U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE CO.**

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Irrigated Farm - Located 3 miles north, 1 mile east of Richfield, Idaho. 348.02 acres, with 236 shares Big Wood Canal Co. Water. Home is 1352 sq. ft. w/full basement. "Sold "AS IS". Two large metal granaries. Annual M & O charges of \$3009.00. Annual Real Estate taxes are \$1260.00. Priced to sell at \$102,000.00

**OFFERS to accepted from operators of not larger than family size farms who are eligible for FmHA financing. Offers to be made on Form FmHA 1955-45 and must be received in the Jerome County Office, 113 East Ave. F, Jerome, ID by 4:00pm, August 10, 1992.**

**SALE is subject to the purchaser obtaining a conservation plan from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).**

**FINANCING AVAILABLE - No down payment, 8.25% APR, 40 year repayment term.**

**CONTACT FmHA at 324-2306 for further information.**

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

FmHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Irrigated Farm - Located 4 north & 1 1/4 miles east of Richfield, ID. 386.12 acres, with 168.64 shares of Big Wood Canal Co. Water. Home is 1254 sq. ft. with 1 1/2 stories. Sold "AS IS". Some Irrigation equipment is included. Annual water M & O is \$2153. Annual Real Estate taxes are \$1277. Selling price is \$93,500.

**OFFERS to accepted from operators of not larger than family size farms who are eligible for FmHA financing. Offers to be made on Form FmHA 1955-45 and must be received in the Jerome County Office, 113 East Ave. F, Jerome, ID by 4:00pm, August 10, 1992.**

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FmHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender.

**BIG HOUSE - LITTLE PRICE**  
Super Good Cents Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2400 sq. ft. includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, super large rooms, garden tub with separate shower, walk-in-closets. In stock for immediate delivery.

**\$37,500**  
This Weekend Only!  
**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
1-84 and Hwy 93 • 734-3167 or 324-4203  
Open M-F until 6 pm, Sat. until 5 pm.

# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

518-702



<p><b>518 MOBILE HOMES</b> PRICE REDUCED: TF 1884 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, with nice lot. Total disc w/ appls, \$28,500. 423-5299, after 4pm</p> <p>Quality home! 1983 Great Lakes 14x70, to be moved, W/D, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air appls, \$14,500. Bank financing available. Call 728-5050</p> <p>To be moved: 76 Chapman Rd wide mobile, all electric, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodstove, swamp cooler, appliances included, dock &amp; skirting, \$15,000/offer 543-5054</p> <p>Ventura, 1955, 8 x 46', Class-cd 2 story, 2 bdrm, Woods, concrete work at Northfork Trlr Pl, 7 miles N of Klamath, \$900 offer. Call 728-1731</p>	<p><b>519 CEMETERY LOTS</b> Sunset Memorial. 6 plots in Valley View. 324-8984</p> <p><b>521 REAL ESTATE WANTED:</b> INCOME PROPERTY I am NOT a broker. If interested in selling your property call 733-4413.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> </div> <p><b>601 FURNISHED HOUSES</b> Available Rentals. Low fee, savings time. 352 Main St., Falls, ID. 922-7366. \$150/week Sat. 11-3.</p>	<p><b>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</b> 2 bdrm, npt, 738 Maurico, appliances, W/D hook-up, DW, no pets. \$375 mo. 1 year lease. 734-2500</p> <p>2 bdrm house in rural Conifer. Avail Aug 1. Call 537-6732</p> <p>2 bedroom house, \$300/mo. + \$300 deposit, no pets. Call 58m-52m 733-9272</p> <p>Available 8-1 310 Maurico St. N. No pets. Call 734-7036</p> <p>Nice home for rent. Impacco, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, \$400, \$250/ded. Call 734-0872. Ask for Jim.</p>	<p><b>603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b> 1 bedroom furn. apt. \$190. Call 736-8704</p> <p>Unifur. furnished \$200 + do poss. Call 733-6992</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b> 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, carpet, Sawtooth district, available immediately, lease, no pets, \$400 per mo. plus sec. deposit. Call 733-6192</p> <p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b> 1 &amp; 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets; AC Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St., N., Apt 304, manager 734-4195</p> <p><b>605 FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES</b> from \$395. Washer &amp; dryer hook-up. Small yard &amp; storage. No pets! 734-6660</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b> 2 bdrm apartment, appls furnished, \$385-400. Call 734-4120</p> <p>2 bdrm, den, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, kitchen appls, W/D hook-up, private garage, yard main furn, \$495. 733-1209 or 772-2421</p> <p>2 bdrm duplex, carpet, stove, fridge, garage, no pets, \$310. Call 733-3492</p> <p>Apartment: Clean, quiet &amp; all electric. From \$275/mo. 1322 Washington St. N., TF. AVAILABLE NOW Blue Gobos Retirement Home 3 month/day, good care, laundry provided, care by the day available. Call 734-5516 or 733-2513 ask for Glen</p> <p>Available soon-New 2 &amp; 3 bdrm, all appliances, heated garage, private patio. Ref. Ref. First + second! Call 556-2499</p>	<p><b>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</b> Clean, 1 bdrm, stove, ref, and some utility incl. \$225 per mo. Call 734-5863</p> <p>Clean, 2 bedroom. Rnts required. No pets \$395 + \$150 dep. 734-1095 - 734-4900</p> <p>Quiet. Clean 2 bdrm. \$385 mo. Near Lynwood Mall in TF. Carpet, W/D facility. For 1 or 2 people. 352-4536/mem.</p> <p><b>QUIET LIVING</b> Clean complex, 1 &amp; 2 bdrm apt., \$525 + up. Rollup/show, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets \$64. Quincy 734-6660</p>	<p><b>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</b> OFFICES, 736-8022 - 450 sq ft office, \$225, 223 Addison, Call 734-5572</p> <p>BLUE LAKES PROFESSIONAL CENTER. Office space, excellent location. Larry Jones Realty. Best Landlord In Town. Call 734-9880 or 734-7801</p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL LEASES</b> 200 - 10,000 square feet. Various sizes and locations. Call Steve H.</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p><b>INSULATED SHOP</b> 35'x60'. Office and truck door, 2008 4th Ave E. NO AUTO. 736-9919 days. SEE CLASS #515 for retail office opportunity.</p>	<p><b>609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL</b> 18,000 sq ft storage warehouse, \$500 a month. J.J. Whiteholzer, 734-3556, days, 733-9473 even.</p> <p>500 sq ft storage garage with power. \$65/mo. 734-5163. Warehouse, 20x60, Haddon 610h, 886-2289.</p>
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# BUSINESS & SERVICE

<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b> "No Job Too Small" Co. - No. carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper.</p> <p>• 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts <b>324-2428</b></p>	<p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b> Window Welder Rock Chips Repaired Windsheid Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes We make house calls. The Window Welder 736-1114 • 728-1141 543-4344 • 824-3817</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b> DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING <b>733-1234</b></p>	<p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b> <b>MOBILE MECHANIC &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call Me. I fix anything. Farm Equipment Large or Small Great References. 24-hour service. Call me. <b>734-7049</b></p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b> We Have the Time! Full service lawn maintenance Southern Idaho Lawn Service Senior Citizen Discounts <b>734-4020</b></p>	<p><b>RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES</b> Want something to do with the kids? Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee fishing. You catch'em or we'll dip'em. Also frozen fillets at \$10.95/lb. Across from MVRMC. <b>Daydream Ranch 736-7295</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> Do You Need to Make Some Home Improvements? MAKAY'S REMODELING We specialize in remodeling of bathrooms, kitchens and room additions. Free Estimates Call Marvin Makay at 734-7031</p>	<p><b>STEEL BUILDINGS</b> 26x30x12 - \$4,150 30x40x12 - \$4,506 40x50x12 - \$7,581 60x80x14 - \$13,680 All with colored walls Any size available! F.O.B. Factory <b>KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS</b> CALL 678-4079</p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING.</b> <b>HOUSE PAINTER</b> Need your house painted inside &amp; out? ... and fences? Exterior &amp; Interior Painting • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts Twin Falls <b>734-2762 or 736-1105</b></p>
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<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff &amp; Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b> The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint copies. Construction Jobs Available to Bid. Free service to plan holders. <b>734-PLAN</b></p>	<p><b>TREE SERVICE</b> <b>Tree Topping</b> Tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work "or whatever" Free Estimate! <b>734-4776</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>R Pooler Custom Builders</b> For all your building needs Big or small We do it all! Serving All of Boise Valley 20 years. Experience Licensed/Insured/Bonded Free Estimates <b>423-6367</b></p>	<p><b>BATHROOM &amp; REMODELING</b> <b>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST</b> TOM DOBRYSKI TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 734-9611</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING</b> <b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> • Trimming • Tree Service • Chippers • Etc., etc., etc. • Leafy • Fountains • Drywall • Doors, etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates <b>734-3322</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> <b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b> New &amp; Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; landscaping. Free Estimates <b>543-6349</b></p>	<p><b>HARVESTING</b> <b>Harvesting Peas, Grain, Small Seeds</b> Seven machines, floating bars, or pickup tables. All machines have straw choppers, truck available. Leslie R. Jones 733-8458 or 326-4181</p>	<p><b>EXCAVATING SERVICES</b> <b>Weaver Construction</b> Specializing in commercial &amp; residential farm excavation • grading • dazing • drainage • pipeline installation • gravel • septic &amp; animal waste systems • landscaping • basements &amp; foundations • farm &amp; aquaculture construction &amp; maintenance. Phone 543-5206 or fax 543-5220</p>
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<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> <b>SHAKESPATERS</b> Shingle oil for shaky roofs, decks, cabins &amp; fences • Graphite available • Protects, weatherproofs and beautifies Call Jim Catto Wood River Valley 788-2017 1-800-354-0549</p>	<p><b>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</b> <b>Seymour Custom Hay</b> Murrainch, Id Swathing, Baling, &amp; Stacking of One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 670-0868 References Available</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff &amp; Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b> All Clean-Ups and Landscaping • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years Experience Call Steve Diehl <b>734-4510</b></p>	<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential Building Roofs - Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings General Roof Recovery Leaks Repaired to 24 Hr. Roof Maintenance Program Scales and Offing Stakes Shingles 52 Colors to choose from Layved, leveled and board</p>	<p><b>POULTRY SUPPLY</b> <b>POULTRY SUPPLY</b> Now under NEW MANAGEMENT! Pick, Draw, Cut &amp; Bag • Chickens • Ducks • Pheasants 213 5th Ave. W. Twin Falls Call for appointment: <b>733-1303</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>AABLE CONSTRUCTION</b> Concrete • Deck work • Remodels Painting Fences • 5 Years Experience • All work Guaranteed • 24-hour Service Free Estimates Call for an appointment <b>736-2784</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> ***** <b>SUMMER SPECIAL</b> Save 20% • Paint • Repairs • Removal or Fix-up • Room Additions • New garage, coport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet. Reasonable/Dependable Call Anytime <b>733-1075</b></p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Your AD Here!!!</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff &amp; Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>
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<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b> <b>Your AD Here!!!</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff &amp; Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.</p>	<p><b>GLASS &amp; MIRROR</b> <b>Professional Glass &amp; Mirror</b> Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows Automotive Window Tinting With Lifetime Warranty Call <b>VIMBA</b> 1838 1/2 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID • 734-0995</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>SUTCH Construction</b> • Painting • Wallpapering • Texturing • Sheetrock • Ceramic Tile • Siding • Roofing • Decks • Siding • Additions Free Estimates 25 years experience Call Alan or Bryan <b>829-5233</b></p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> <b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> House, Barns &amp; Out Buildings All work &amp; Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner <b>543-4271</b></p>	<p><b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b> <b>Quality Comfort</b> Heating and Air Conditioning We service all types and brands of furnace and air conditioners and offer 10% Senior Discounts Free Job Bids 221 S. 3rd St. (at Broadway) • 14' x 4' Furnace up • Free Estimates • Free Work Order • Current Licenses 114 Fair Ave. Filer, ID 83328 <b>736-1191 or 326-4921</b></p>	<p><b>WELDING</b> <b>KLEMMANN'S WELDING</b> Complete Portable Service Pipe &amp; Structural Fabrication &amp; Layout Certified to AWS/SFA &amp; ASME Codes Guaranteed Work <b>423-4919</b></p>	<p><b>FENCING</b> <b>Fences! Fences! Fences!</b> Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063</p>	<p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> <b>Interior/Exterior Painting</b> Free Estimates! All work &amp; preparation done by owner Jim Smith <b>733-6515</b> Love masonry Brent <b>736-1123</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> <b>PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION</b> • Specializing in home remodeling, large or small. • Build redwood decks, also returnish &amp; finishing. Commercial or Residential <b>736-1123</b></p>
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

824-1007

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION NINTENDO \$50; with games \$100 734-3335.

825 WANTED TO BUY: Antique and costume jewelry. Call 426-7676.

15' window val of Micky's 745... HAPPY HOOKER WORMS... 360 Ford motor...

8' or 10' sailboat... 3 or 4 8 1/4 ft. sail... 3 panel dog exercise pen... Attention grain growers...

Backpacking pack... Badger aluminum... Big wheel 200 Yamaha... Childrens clothing...

DEK... Driver's side door... Equalizer hitch... Flannel diapers...

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY... 12:00 NOON

Old bicycles... Older trailer... Old trailer... Old wood bar...

Old trailer... Old trailer... Old trailer... Old trailer... Old trailer...

Old trailer... Old trailer... Old trailer... Old trailer... Old trailer...

825 WANTED TO BUY: WANTED: Queen size bed... Wanted to buy: Antique...

Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu...

Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu...

Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu...

Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu... Wanted to buy: Mitsu...

827 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

828 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

829 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

830 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

831 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

832 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

833 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

834 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

801 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES 2 Suzuki DS80 \$600 ea... 79 Yamaha XS 1100... 81 CB750 Honda motor...

802 BICYCLES 18 Raleigh Tangent... Nani, older 3 speed English... Schwinn Sprint 10 speed...

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS 12' aluminum Starcraft... Searns 15 hp motor & till... Evinrude motor, trailer & coil...

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS 2 8' over shore \$500 & \$1000... 9 1/2' Ball camper... 1976 20' MEE-TOO sailboat...

805 CAMPING EQUIPMENT 16' camper trailer... 1976 20' MEE-TOO sailboat... 1983 Rockwood tent trailer...

806 GUNS AND RIFLES 2 12 Gauge 3 1/2" magnum... 308 Winchester... 300 Remington 760...

807 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

808 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

809 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

810 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

811 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

812 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

813 GARAGE SALES HUNT BROTHERS FLEA MARKET & EXCHANGE...

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

809 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

810 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

811 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

812 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

813 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

814 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

815 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

816 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

817 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

818 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

819 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

820 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S 1941 35' GMC coach... 1959 Dodge motorhome... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS 1977 Winniebag... 1985 27' Southwind... Wood oak stepladder...

913 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

914 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

915 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

916 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

917 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

918 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

919 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

920 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

921 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

922 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

923 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS STARGRAFT TENT TRAILERS... STEAL DEAL! 1988 Vista Cruiser...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS 1977 Winniebag... 1985 27' Southwind... Wood oak stepladder...

913 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

914 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

915 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

916 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

917 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

918 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

919 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

920 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

921 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

922 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

923 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 Comfort travel trailer... 1985 International W/D... 1976 Dodge motorhome...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS Rear bumper for '88-'91 Chevy...

1003 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1-22' hopper pug trailers... 1985 Ford F700... 1988 Ford F150...

1004 AUTOS MUST SELL 1973 Intl Traveller... 1988 Ford F150... 1988 Ford F150...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1959 Chevy pickup... 1958 Falcon 2 door... 1969 Corvair...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1-22' hopper pug trailers... 1985 Ford F700... 1988 Ford F150...

1007 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1008 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1009 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1010 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1011 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1012 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1013 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1014 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1-22' hopper pug trailers... 1985 Ford F700... 1988 Ford F150...

1007 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1008 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1009 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1010 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1011 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1012 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1013 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1014 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

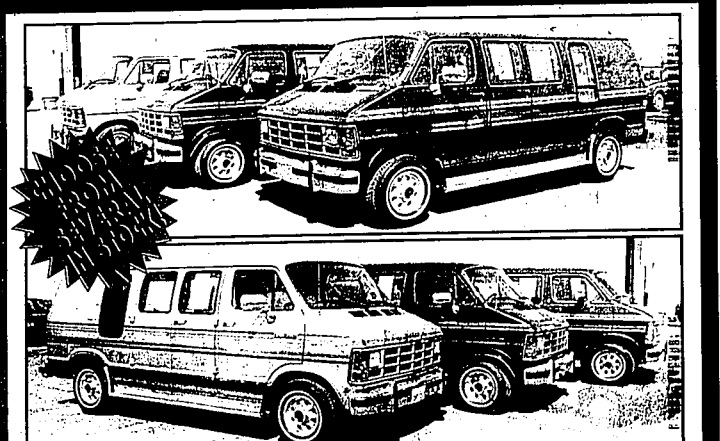
1015 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1016 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1017 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

1018 TRUCKS 1979 GMC Jimmy... 1988 Subaru 34... 1984 Mazda...

Looking For A Conversion Van? The Only Place To Shop Is The Giant - Latham Motors For The Lowest Prices Available!!!



1992 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN Stock #2PV-314 AS LOW AS \$18988 OR \$49 down \$319 mo. Standard Features Include: Walnut wood, built-out rear side walls... \$18988 OR \$49 down \$319 mo. Standard Features Include: Walnut wood, built-out rear side walls... \$18988 OR \$49 down \$319 mo. Standard Features Include: Walnut wood, built-out rear side walls...

# Transportation-Transportation

1007-1024

1007. PICK-UP TRUCKS	1008 4X4	1008 4X4 TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS	1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1988 Chevy 2500 3/4 ton PU, 77,000 miles, one owner, \$6290. 543-4920. 1992 Ford 1/2 ton, \$12,000. Take over payments or make offer. Call 886-2653. 90 Ranger Lariat, AT, Ext cab, V-6, 5 spd, air, 30K mi, \$9590. 537-6358. For info: 1989 GMC S-15 PU, like new, oxcod clean, camper shell & bedliner, less than 15,000 miles, \$6495. 324-5504. 3/4 ton 1979 Dodge crew cab, runs great, \$2595. Call 734-1K45.	12 volt 12 gal. ATV sprayer, 1 yr old \$125. 733-8847. 1974 IH 392 V-8, AT, 6 spd cond. \$1100. 788-3267. 1975 Chevy 350, 4 barrel with chrome rims. Runs great! \$1800. 733-7016. 1975 Ford F150 4x4 V-8, AT, 32,186 actual miles, \$1800. Call 536-2379. 1975 Ford F150 4x4 V-8, AT, 32,186 actual miles, \$1800. Call 536-2379. When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.	1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, 350 lock-out, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, white spoke wheels, \$2695 or best offer. 436-3012. 1978 IH Scout Traveler, AT, \$1200. 432-6601. 1976 International Scout Traveler, PS, PB, AT, AC, 4x4, 60K miles, Great stoop! \$3500. 733-1901 8-5 Mon-Fri. 543-5912 after 5pm. 1977 Ford F150 4x4 PU, shortbed, stopside with camper shell & air, \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-2639.	1976 Chevy Suburban Silverado, 3/4 ton 4x4, lock-out hubs, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, twin AC & heater, good tires, luggage & ski rack, trailer towing package & hitch. 734-1559. 1981 4x4, XLT Ford, 150 Lariat, immaculate, 100K, AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, who Glaston shell, best offer. Call 734-8885. 1981 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, PB, AC \$3000. 733-0482. 1985 Jeep CJ7, new tires, very sharp. \$5500 or best offer. Call 886-2205.	1983 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, excellent condition! Robust motor and new paint job. Call 733-6022. 1985 Suburban Silverado, 6.2 diesel, PB, cruise, tilt, twin AC, new tires, trailer hitch, \$6995. 324-7835. 1987 Ford F150 XLT, Custom topper, clean, \$9500. 734-8884. 1988 Chevy 3500, 454 cu in, extended cab, 423-4934. 1988 Chevy, 2-71, Silverado, 5.7, AT, shell, 1/2 ton, Florida, mint condition! \$12,900. 734-9040.	1989 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, 360 V8, 4 speed, AC, stereo, like new condition, small oily & take over payments. Details: 853-4844. 1990 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, extended cab, take over payments: 925-3240. 1990 Toyota King cab 4x4, 27,000 miles, AC, 5 speed, \$10,000. 324-3068. 79 Ford F150 4x4, good good \$3,000 or best offer. 733-9175, loaner msg. 87 Dodge Dakota 4x4 w/ camper shell, \$4400. 934-5387.	91 Dodge diesel Cummins, 3/4, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, tilt, stereo, 9000 miles, \$19,800. Gary: 733-1328/734-0997. 1009 VANS & BUSES 1981 Dodge van, 543-5834. 1988 Ford coversion vnn, loaded, plush! 54,000 miles, good MPG \$11,300/offer 436-3238. 1024 - BMW 1983 BMW 320i, 2 dr, sun-tol, \$3500. Runs good. 734-7417 ask for Mike

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

**\$1000**

**GUARANTEED**

TRADE-IN

VALUE FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK!

	-CARS-	AFTER TRADE-IN
79 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 Dr., #32297		\$995
78 MERC. MONARCH, 4 Dr., #32331		\$995
80 FORD FAIRMONT, Wgn., #32271		\$995
78 PONT. TRANS AM, 2 Dr., #32294		\$1995
85 DODGE DAYTONA, 2 Dr., #32328		\$2995
83 MERC. MARQUIS, 4 Dr., #32289		\$2995
83 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 Dr., #32201		\$3995
85 DODGE CHARGER, Turbo, #32264		\$3995
87 MERC. LYNX, 2 Dr., #32272		\$3995
85 FORD MUSTANG, 2 Dr., #39594		\$3995
84 MERC. MARQUIS, 4 Dr., #32284		\$4495
85 OLDS 98, 4 Dr., #32302		\$4995
87 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., #39640		\$4995
88 FORD ESCORT, Wgn., #32308		\$4995
86 MERC. COUGAR, 2 Dr., #32273		\$4995
87 FORD TEMPO, 4 Dr., #39601		\$4995
87 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 Dr., #32270		\$5495
89 FORD ESCORT, Wgn., #32246		\$5995
86 NISSAN 200 SX, 2 Dr., #32248		\$5995
88 MAZDA 323, 2 Dr., #32303		\$5995
88 FORD TEMPO, 4 Dr., #32274		\$5995
86 FORD TAURUS, Wgn., #32279		\$5995
87 FORD CROWN VIC., 4 Dr., #32234		\$7995
90 V.W. GOLF, 2 Dr., #32277		\$7995
88 BUICK REGAL, 2 Dr., #39654		\$8895
91 MERC. TRACER, Wgn., #32300		\$8995
89 FORD MUSTANG, 2 Dr., #32251		\$8995
88 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., #32278		\$8995
89 FORD TAURUS, 4 Dr., #		\$8995
90 V.W. CORRADO, 4 Dr., #322		\$11,995
91 CHEVY CAMARO, 2 Dr., #32238		\$11,995
91 MIT. GALANT, 4 Dr., #39606		\$11,995
91 MAZDA 626, 4 Dr., #32292		\$11,995
91 MAZDA MX-6, 2 Dr., #32262		\$12,495
91 MERC. CAPRI, Conv., #32285		\$12,995
-TRUCKS-	AFTER TRADE-IN	
75 FORD F-100, Supercab, #49606		\$1995
74 CHEVY C1500, #42151		\$1995
77 DODGE CHARGER, 4X4, #42118		\$2995
73 CHEVY BLAZER, 2 Dr., #42128		\$2995
82 FORD BRONCO, 4X4, #42121		\$3695
79 DODGE B200, Van, #42092		\$3995
88 MIT. MIGHTY MAX, #49576		\$4995
85 FORD F-150, #42146		\$5995
88 FORD RANGER, #42154		\$5995
85 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4X4, #42131		\$5995
85 FORD BRONCO II, 4X4, #42139		\$5995
91 FORD RANGER, #49563		\$6995
85 FORD F-150, 4X4, #42103		\$6995
86 NISSAN, Supercab 4x4, #49577		\$6995
91 MIT. MIGHTY MAX, #49581		\$6995
84 GMC SUBURBAN, 4X4, #42132		\$6995
86 CHEVY BLAZER, 4X4, #42086		\$7995
88 ISUZU TROOPER, 4X4, #42091		\$8995
86 GMC JIMMY, 4X4, #42156		\$9495
88 FORD BRONCO II, 4X4, #42155		\$9995
90 DODGE CHARGER, 4X4, #42074		\$11,995
90 FORD F-150, 4X4, #42145		\$13,995
91 FORD F-150, 4X4, #42147		\$15,995
91 FORD EXPLORER, 4X4, #42080		\$17,995
92 FORD F-150, Supercab 4x4, #42161		\$19,995

## Record New Car Sales For The Last 2 Months Have Produced Many Local Trade-Ins... Fully Reconditioned & Ready For Sale!

 <p><b>1991 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4</b> #23185-1, SE, V-6, Air Conditioning <b>\$13,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1988 FORD AEROSTAR</b> #23169-1, Air Conditioning, Cruise, 7 Passenger, Like New <b>\$7995</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4</b> #523239, SLE, Captain's Chairs, Rear Air Cond., Loaded <b>\$16,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> #13343-1, Silverado, A/T, V-8, Air Conditioning <b>\$5995</b></p>
 <p><b>1985 FORD F-150</b> #23092-3, Auto., Cruise, V-8, Air Cond., Cass., Low Low Miles <b>\$6995</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4</b> #24031-2, V-8, 4 Speed, Nice Truck <b>\$6995</b></p>	 <p><b>1988 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON</b> #25136-1, Air Cond., 5 Speed, Nice Car <b>\$5995</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 BUICK SKYLARK</b> #06400-0, V-6, Automatic, Air Cond., Low Miles <b>\$5995</b></p>
 <p><b>1990 MAZDA 626</b> #22149-1, Cruise, Cassette, Air Cond., Like New <b>\$8995</b></p>	 <p><b>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> #25111-1, Cassette, Air Conditioning <b>\$2395</b></p>	 <p><b>1985 TOYOTA VAN</b> #22158-1, Front &amp; Rear Air, Cruise, 7 Passenger <b>\$3495</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 FORD EXPLORER</b> #25121-1, Eddie Bauer, Leather Interior, Beautiful! <b>SOLD!</b></p>
 <p><b>1988 FORD FESTIVA</b> #23221-3, Great Economy, Back To School Car <b>\$1795</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> #24078-1, Air Cond., Cruise, Tilt, Cassette <b>\$3995</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 PONTIAC LeMANS LE</b> #05123-0, Automatic, Air Conditioning <b>\$4995</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #122130-1, Automatic, Air Cond., Tilt, Cruise <b>\$5288</b></p>
 <p><b>1989 PONTIAC TRANS-AM GTA</b> #23178-1, T-Tops Loaded, Less Than 6000 Miles <b>\$12,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #22125-1, 5 Speed, Cassette, Only 3000 Miles <b>\$9987</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 GMC 1 TON</b> #23102-1, Dual Wheels, A/T 454, SLE, Leather Interior <b>\$18,995</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 BUICK GRAND NATIONAL</b> #2H030-1, Fastest Production Car That Year! <b>\$9995</b></p>

1247 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Gary's**

**WESTLAND**

733-1823

*Motors*

**Hurry In-While Selection Is Best!**

**ROY & MITSUBISHI**

**RAYMOND**

*Ford*

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls  
733-5110

**Transportation-Transportation 1026-1099**

- 1026 BUICK**  
1980 Buick Skyline V-6, AT, 2 door, looks good, runs good, \$1095 or best offer. Call 436-3015.  
1985 Buick Century, low miles, good condition, \$2,495 or 7026 after 4 door. Excellent condition. Call 6603 or 734-8874.  
1983 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,495 or 7026 after 4 door. Excellent condition. Call 6603 or 734-8874.  
1983 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,495 or 7026 after 4 door. Excellent condition. Call 6603 or 734-8874.
- 1041 FORD**  
1974 Maverick, excel shapo, 81,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate! Priced to sell 733-9183 or 733-3033 after 4:30pm.  
1976 Ford 1/2 ton, 1981 rebuilt engine, 87,000 org. miles, new tires, excellent. \$2,900. Call 423-6291.  
1979 Ford LTD, good cond. low miles, good tires. AC, \$1500. Call 734-4576.  
1981 Ford Escort 86,000 mi. runs & looks great, air, AM/FM cassette, good tires. \$1095. Call 734-1386.  
1984 Mustang GT, loaded, top, new wheels & paint. min. cond. \$43,839.  
1990 Ford Thunderbird SC, very clean car, \$15,500. Call day 436-4605, evans 678-9124.  
79 Ford Ranchero 351 V-8, RS, PB, AC, camper shell. New \$2495 734-6775.  
91 Ford Escort 4 dr, take over payments. 326-1104 or 733-9599 leave msg.
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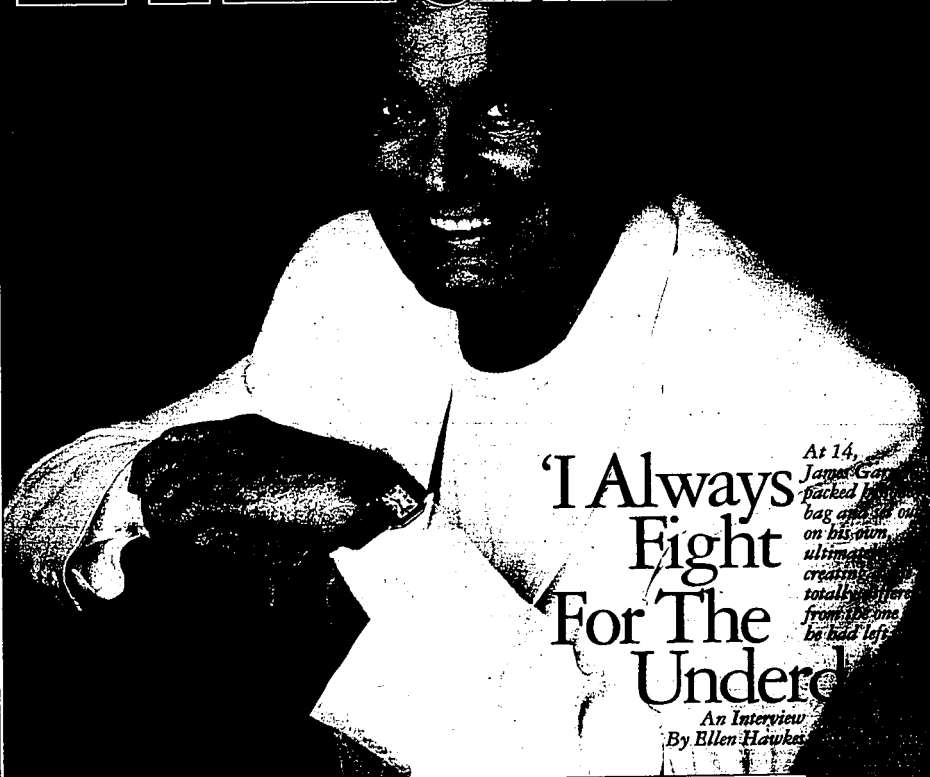
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# Personality Parade

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**Q** I keep reading that Dana Delany, former star of TV's "China Beach," is trying to make the leap to the big screen. In your opinion, does she have the right stuff?—Paul Donahue, Beverly, Mass.

**A** If beauty, brains and daring still count in Hollywood, Dana Delany, 35, could become a big star. Paired this summer with Steve Martin in the comedy "Housesitter" and with William Dafoe in the drama "Light Sleeper," this versatile actress already is a hot property in Tinseltown. But she hasn't given up on TV. Dana says, because "it lets women do things they rarely get to do in movies—like star in them." To prove her point, she signed on to play a femme fatale in "Wild Palms," a miniseries about the movie industry, produced by Oliver Stone.



Delany and Martin in *Housesitter*: More opportunity on TV

**Q** My friend says the real genius behind McDonald's wasn't chairman Ray Kroc, who died in 1984, but a pair of obscure brothers named McDonald. Can this be true?—J.P., Middleburg, Va.

**A** Richard McDonald, 82, and his late brother, Maurice, known as "Mac," opened their first restaurant in 1940 in California and created the famous golden arches. But Ray Kroc, a true visionary in the field of business, must get the credit for making McDonald's a worldwide name up there with Coca-Cola and Mickey Mouse. Richard and Mac sold out to Kroc and his associates in 1961 for \$2.7 million—which seems a tidy sum until you learn that last year the McDonald's Corp. raked in \$7 billion.



Plath: Heroine for feminists

**A** Sylvia Plath's daughter, Frieda, now 32, became a painter and writer; Plath's son, Nicholas, 30, is a marine biologist in Alaska. After her untimely death, the author of the autobiographical novel "The Bell Jar" and more than 250 poems became a heroine to the feminist movement. Some fans, apparently ignoring the fact that Plath was suicidal for her last 10 years, blame Ted Hughes for the tragedy. Hughes, now 61 and Britain's Poet Laureate, has rejected that charge and called it the "fantasy" of Plath's cult of followers. Incidentally, Molly Ringwald has been mentioned for the role of Plath in "Rough Magic," a film biography of the poet.

**Q** I can't find much information on Mike Myers of "Saturday Night Live" and his movie "Wayne's World." Where did he get his start?—Caroline Kalphat, Hialeah, Fla.

**A** Mike Myers—like Dan Aykroyd and many others on "Saturday Night Live" before him—got his start as a member of the Second City comedy troupe in Toronto, his hometown. Shortly after joining SNL in 1989, Myers,



Myers as party dude, Wayne

**Q** Sylvia Plath, recognized as one of the finest poets of our time, left an estranged husband, Ted Hughes, and two young children when she committed suicide in 1963 at age 30. What became of Ted and the children? Did either child inherit Plath's genius?—Judy Wohlwend, Knoxville, Tenn.

**Q** Someone told me that when Magic Johnson's wife, Cookie, gave birth last month, the doctors found that—despite all their optimistic prognostications—the infant was carrying the AIDS virus. True?—H. Friedman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**A** No, not so. Ervin Johnson III was born June 4 in excellent health. Neither infant nor mother was infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson: Proud parents made a little Magic

**Q** I've always admired illusionist David Copperfield. When did he first get interested in magic? Where was he brought up? Is Copperfield really his name?—Cheri Beene, Chattanooga, Tenn.

**A** Copperfield—born David Kotkin 35 years ago in Metuchen, N.J.—began his career as "Davino, The Boy Magician."

He was so good that, at 12, he became the youngest person ever admitted to the Society of American Magicians. While still a teenager, he taught a course in magic at New York University. Despite all his success, however, Copperfield wishes he could have been a rock singer. "I'm convinced you can teach anybody how to do anything—except singing," he says, lamenting that there is no way to conjure up a musical voice. Guess he never heard of Milli Vanilli.



Copperfield: Success, but...

## PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 12, 1992

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**I**CAN'T STAND BULLIES WHO pick on the little guy," says James Garner, a slight twang lingering in his voice. "I suppose I always fight for the underdog because, growing up, I was one myself." Sitting with Garner while he takes a break from filming his latest project, I find it difficult to imagine that the strapping, 6-foot-3 actor was ever the "little guy" or underdog until he recalls his harder-to-read childhood.

Born James Scott Bumgarner on April 7, 1928—he was the youngest of three sons of a country store owner outside Norman, Okla. The family lived behind the store and was "dirt poor," says Garner. "But so was everyone else. It was the Depression, and we all bartered just to have enough to eat, though my father often gave away gas to people driving through to California. It had a real John Steinbeck, *Grapes of Wrath* feel to it." Some Charles Dickens was thrown in as well until Garner's mother died when he was 4. "I don't really remember her much," he says. His clearest memories are of the woman his father then married: "the wicked stepmother who had it in for all of us."

She routinely beat the boys, Garner says. But, at 14—and already his adult height—he defended himself against another beating, then found himself throwing his stepmother before his father intervened. "I couldn't take it anymore," he confesses. "I just exploded. Although I knew I'd be in big trouble."

His father and stepmother soon moved to California, leaving Jim to work for a dairy farmer. "I slept on a cot in the cellar next to the washtub," Garner recalls. "To this day, I remember that heavy wet smell of laundry. I lasted a few weeks and then left. I've been on my own ever since, and I became very, very independent."

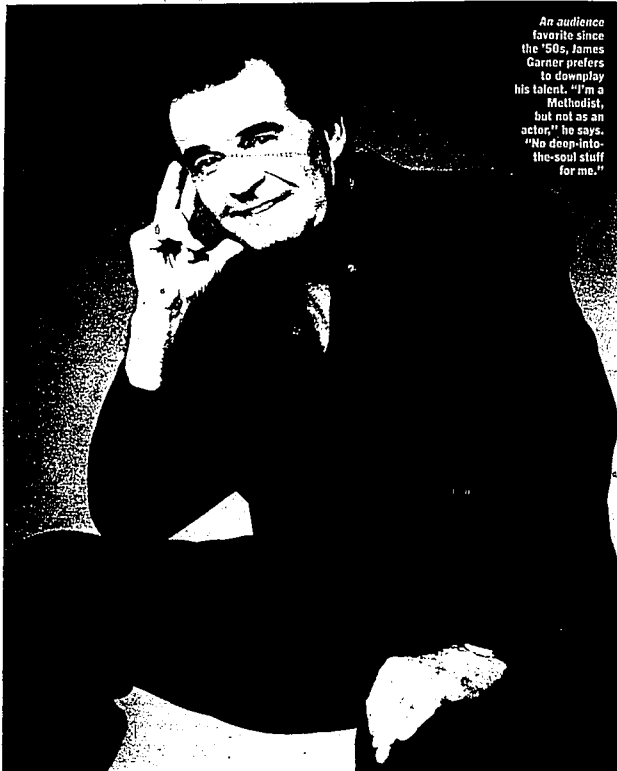
Garner insists, however, that he harbors no resentment toward his late father. "Maybe I was angry at the time, but not in the long run," he explains. "You can't blame a person in that situation; at 28, no money and left with three young children. He wasn't equipped to handle it, so he made mistakes out of ignorance. But my stepmother mistreated us out of pure meanness."

Working odd jobs, Garner had two watchwords—*independence and discipline*. "You get real disciplined when you have to put food in your mouth," he says dryly. But he retained his sense of humor and love for pranks. "I was nicknamed Slick," he concedes. "We had our escapades, like the time I stole the peanut machine from Woolworth's on a bet."

At 16 he joined the Merchant Marines. After his tour of duty, he moved in with his father in Los Angeles and returned to school at Hollywood High, "mostly for the gorgeous girls and to play football," he admits.

Garner says he was shy, "a real wallflower," despite

An audience favorite since the '50s, James Garner prefers to downplay his talent. "I'm a Methodist, but not as an actor," he says. "No deep-into-the-soul stuff for me."



*Independent since youth, James Garner has always looked for things that last:*

# Gentle Heart, Tough Guy

BY ELLEN HAWKES

being chosen by Janzen to model swimwear. But modeling didn't give him a direction in life, nor did military service during the Korean war—although he admits to perpetrating a real *Catch-22* scheme" when he was assigned to an Army post office and turned a bombed-out factory into "the best rec center around" by withholding mail until he got the supplies he needed. "But that wasn't a con," he adds with a *Maverick* look of mock indignation. "That was barter. Everyone got their letters from home in exchange."

It was only after his return to Los Angeles that Garner finally came to acting—through an old friend, Paul Gregory, a producer who offered him a job as an understudy and the nonstarring role of one of the judges in his production of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*.

When Garner was promoted to a speaking role in the play's touring company, he learned a lesson from his director, the English actor Charles Laughton. "He said, 'Jim, your problem is that you're afraid to be bad,'" Garner recalls. "And he was right. I was so worried that the audience wouldn't like me that I was bland and innocuous. He told me, 'Don't worry about the audience. Just go out there and take the risk of being bad!'" He pauses. "I suppose that applies to life—you have to take the risk. You may fail, but at least you've given it your best shot."

Garner set himself five years to give acting his best shot, and he launched his career well within the deadline. After appearances on TV's *Chevy Chase* and his movie breakthrough in *Soyuznara*, Garner was signed to play the lead on *Maverick*. "Sheer luck and good timing," he insists. But, in fact, it was his natural comic timing and insouciant charm that turned the tongue-in-cheek *Maverick* into one of TV's most popular series. Nevertheless, Garner still has a modest reaction to praise for his talent. "I'm a Methodist, but not as an actor," he likes to quip. "No deep-into-the-soul stuff for me. Besides," he adds, "I'm an introvert when it comes to acting. I do more with small expressions, so I realized that if I was going to succeed, it would be in movies and TV."

Succeeded he did, with more than 40 films to his credit, including *The Great Escape*, *Victor/Victoria* and *Murphy's Romance*, for which he was nominated for an Oscar. He won an Emmy for his reluctant hero, private eye Jim Rockford, in the long-running series *The Rockford Files*, and two Golden Globe Awards. Last fall he was inducted into The Academy of Television's Hall of Fame.

Despite his achievements, Garner still likes to portray himself as just an average guy doing a job. "My goal has never been to become No. 1 at the box office," he explains. "If you're No. 1, you can only go down. I went into acting not for the highs and lows but for the longevity. I still look at it as just a very good way to make a living and support my wife and kids."

Garner was married on Aug. 17, 1956, to Lois Clarke, whom he had met only two weeks before at a rally for Adlai Stevenson. "It was love at first sight," he says, "and I was basically an instant father." (Lois had a 6-year-old daughter, Kimberly, from a previous marriage.) Two years later, Lois and Jim had a daughter, Gigi.

A devoted family man, Garner tends to avoid Hollywood glitz. When he ventures out, it's usually to take



## 1950s

James Garner starred in *Maverick*, the tongue-in-cheek TV Western series that ran from 1957 to 1962. It was his comic timing and charm that made the show a hit.



## 1970s

Garner as the private eye Jim Rockford on *The Rockford Files* (with Michael T. Hayes Jr., who played his father). The series ran from 1974 to 1980.



## Today

Garner with Lois, his wife of 35 years; "I suppose I aimed for longevity in my marriage as well as my career," he says.

**"I looked at acting as just a very good way to make a living and support my family. I went into it for the longevity."**

up a cause. "I'm a bleeding-heart liberal," he announces proudly. Involved in the Civil Rights movement during the '60s, he is also concerned with the plight of Native Americans. (His mother's father was full-blooded Cherokee.) Opposed to the Vietnam war, he nevertheless went to Vietnam with the USO, he explains, "because I realized that the soldiers were caught in the middle of a terrible situation." He adds, "I felt the same way about the Persian Gulf war—as a policy, it was a fiasco, but I never put down the troops."

Garner now confides that he once was asked to run for California governor on the Democratic ticket. "But I know I'm not qualified, even if I was vice president of the Screen Actors Guild when Ronald Reagan was paid president." He grins, letting the implication hang. "Elections shouldn't be popularity contests."

Garner also has challenged the Hollywood system. At the height of *Maverick*'s popularity, Warner Brothers

refused to renegotiate his "contract-player" salary. Garner sued for breach of contract and eventually won. "They threatened me with never working again, but I felt what was important was not letting them treat me or other actors unfairly." Later, nearing the end of *Rockford*'s run and believing that he was not receiving his contracted share of the show's net profits from Universal Studios, Garner took his claim to court, and triumphed with a multimillion-dollar settlement.

Despite his victory, Garner went into a downward slide. He was physically exhausted from the *Rockford* schedule: 12- to 14-hour days, five days a week. His body was scarred from all the action sequences (he rarely used a double), and one or both knees had to be operated on during each hiatus from filming.

"I then fell into a terrible depression," says Garner. "As a result, Lois and I separated. I was so short-fused and edgy that the smallest thing would set me off, and I realized that I was about to blow everything I cared about sky high. I knew I had to be alone to get myself together, and Lois had the good sense to understand."

It took two years of rest and therapy for Garner to return to an emotional equilibrium and to his marriage. "We were never angry at each other," he adds. "Besides, remembering my father—who had three, maybe four divorces—I knew I didn't want that. I'm committed to our marriage, and so is Lois. We'll soon celebrate our 36th anniversary, so I suppose I aimed for longevity in my marriage as well as in my career."

But his many years of long hours took a more severe toll on his body than even he had realized.

In 1988 Garner underwent quintuple-bypass surgery, and three months later he was operated on again for an aortic aneurysm. "The first I discovered that I'm very much a fatalist," he says. "My wife was worrying to pieces, but I decided that since it was out of my control, I'd just accept my fate, whatever that would be."

Having made a full recovery—though he still suffers from arthritis in his knees and back—Garner maintains a balance between work and leisure (golfing and reading are his two favorite ways to relax).

Next winter, he will be returning to television to star in the HBO film of the book *Barbarians at the Gate: The Fall of RJR Nabisco*. (Unusual for Garner, Hollywood's "Mr. Nice Guy," he has a "playful and self-centered character.") Called back to the set, he pauses outside his trailer. "You know," he muses, "last year it suddenly came to me that I've been in TV and movies nearly five decades. At first that was a shock—I thought, 'My goodness, I'm getting old!' But then I realized longevity isn't a bad goal after all."

# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



At a lecture on fire safety that I attended, the speaker said: "One in 10 Americans will experience a destructive fire this year. Now, I know that some of you can say you have lived in your homes for 25 years and never had any type of fire. To that I would respond that you have been lucky. But it only means that you are moving not farther away from a fire, but closer to one." Is this last statement correct?

—David E. Smith, Lufkin, Tex.

No. Moreover, people who have never had a fire are even somewhat *less* likely to have one than average—but for such nonstatistical reasons as the use of successful precautions or engaging in less high-risk behavior. For example, people who don't smoke seldom experience a mattress fire.

It's important to be able to send a message and that it be understood by the receiving party. The question I have long asked is: Why must a person be able to tell if a word is a noun, verb, adjective, adverb, etc.? What is to be gained from learning how to diagram a sentence?

I really think that too much emphasis is put into this part of the English program. I write short articles for a company newsletter. If my message is understood, I have accomplished my task.

—Edward Jacob, Holland, Ind.

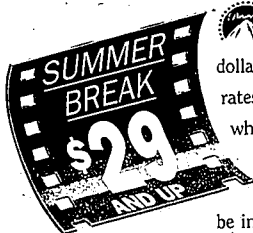
Oops, you've bumped into an advocate here. Diagramming sentences over and over and over is what eventually gave me a completely clear grasp of the structure that underlies grammar, and I think it's one of the most important exercises in early schooling. Because it's so logical, it makes the rules far easier to understand, and I can't recommend it highly enough.

During the Gulf war crisis, I wrote to two servicemen. We exchanged many letters, and then they stopped. I continued writing, but nothing came of it. I still have their addresses. Is there any way to find their home addresses?

—J.G., Charleston, W.Va.

Let them go. It was nice that you gave them moral support at a difficult time, but if they stopped writing back, they probably don't want to be found. And if they ever do, you might just open your mailbox one day to discover a letter waiting there. But, in the meantime, I'm sure there are plenty of nice fellows right there in Charleston.

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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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**In *The Silence of the Lambs*, a young FBI agent goes head to head with a brilliant serial killer. At the bureau, they're perfecting this technique.**

# MISSION: Penetrate The Criminal Mind

SOMETHING SEEMS FAMILIAR about John Douglas. Look at his office walls, and you begin to recognize what it is. There are autographed pictures of him with Jodie Foster and the other stars of *The Silence of the Lambs*. In that film, Foster played an FBI agent tutored by a tough superior to get inside the mind of a fiendishly intelligent serial killer. John Douglas—chief of the Investigative Support Unit in the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.—is the real-life agent who holds the same position as Foster's brilliant boss in the movie.

Douglas is part of the FBI's new way of thinking about crime. At the National Center, the intellect is being turned into the most powerful weapon against crime since the Tommy gun.

"We're looking for answers," Douglas told me when I entered his office. "We

can either attempt to understand the future or we can endure the future."

The National Center comprises three units and more than 30 agents, including Clinton Van Zandt in the Special Operations and Research Unit, whose studies in the social sciences have made him one of the FBI's top hostage negotiators; and Roy Hazelwood in the Behavioral Science Services Unit, who is an expert at creating psychological profiles of rapists. Like other agents on the staff, they have attended classes—some run in conjunction with the University of Virginia—given by many of the leading psychologists, sociologists and criminologists in the world.

John Douglas, who has a doctorate in education, has interviewed many criminals in their prison cells, mostly serial killers and kidnapers. His aim is to understand what makes people commit

**BY MICHAEL RYAN**





A new breed of FBI agent: (l-r) John Douglas, Clifton Van Zandt, Roy Hazelwood and John Campbell of the National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

the victim's boyfriend and his brother. The brother confessed, and both went to prison. Douglas' reasoning, though it amazed local police, was grounded in logic: People who commit sexual assaults rarely mutilate their victims in this manner, so two people probably were involved. The fact that one of them had cut off the victim's hair—a highly personal part of her body—suggested it was someone who'd had a personal relationship with her. And the body was left in a public place, indicating that her killer wanted to be sure she would be found and buried decently. That told Douglas that the boyfriend's brother had committed the sexual assault, panicking, the boyfriend had then killed the woman and remorsefully arranged for her body to be found.

"He cut off her hair because he was angry at her for some reason, maybe even angry that he felt he had to kill her," Douglas said. "That burglar they were looking at may have been a bad guy, but I knew immediately he wasn't the killer."

That kind of analysis has put Douglas' unit in demand among police departments around the country—as well as among the FBI's 56 field offices nationwide. Douglas' dream is to make his work available to the 17,000 separate police agencies in the U.S. and to coordinate the information those agencies collect. The Violent Criminal Apprehension Program, which his unit runs, is just beginning what he hopes will be a nationwide database on unsolved homicides.

Douglas' co-worker, Special Agent James Wright, explained how such a treasury of computerized information would work: "Say you have a murder in Iowa, where you get a partial fingerprint. That's not enough to make a case. But say you have a similar crime in Mississippi, and you can match up fingerprints and other details. You can clear both cases." Added Douglas: "Today, there are probably 50 serial killers in the U.S., one for

*continued*

crimes—and to use that understanding to apprehend criminals, while also preventing others from committing crimes in the first place. He gave me an example:

"There was a case in Pennsylvania eight years ago," he said. "A woman was missing for four days. Then she was found face-down in the dump." Examination revealed that the woman had been sexually assaulted, her hair had been cut off, and her body had been mutilated. Local law-enforcement personnel discovered that a known burglar had been seen near the site where the body was found. They called Douglas, hoping he would confirm their hunch that the burglar was the killer. But, after listening to a description of the crime scene, Douglas respectfully demurred.

"You are dealing with two people here, not one, and one of them was very close to the victim," Douglas told them. "You don't have to look beyond the people you've already interviewed. It's probably someone who has been very cooperative."

The police looked angry and arrested



FBI agents use their special training in criminology, psychology and sociology to solve crimes—and even to prevent them.



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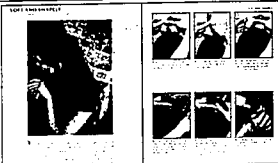
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## MISSION/continued

each state—and that's a conservative estimate. We could cut them off early in their careers if we could track their crimes."

Agents can spend days interviewing people who have committed heinous crimes—asking them not only how and why they did what they did, but also how they were caught and what mistakes they made. This knowledge allows the agents to get inside the minds of criminals, sometimes with startling results.

Roy Hazelwood, the expert on rape, told me of a case in San Antonio where a woman who worked for the FBI as a stenographer was found sexually assaulted and murdered in her apartment. "It was the most startling crime-scene I've ever seen," said Hazelwood, who was a consultant on the case with James Wright.

After the two reviewed the blood-spattered scene, they gave investigators a set of leads that seemed almost psychic in their specificity. "We told them the killer lived within one mile of the victim, had no vehicle, was a very macho type of guy, profane, exercised regularly," recalled Hazelwood. "We said he was athletic, he drinks, has a lot of girlfriends and lives with an older female relative. He's unemployed, has an arrest history for both sexual and nonsexual crimes and an explosive temper. We said he acts on impulse, spends money without long-range planning, travels without long-range planning, quits a job without long-range

planning. And he's going to tell someone about his crime. He can't help it."

Two weeks later, the police caught the killer: a man without a car who lived eight blocks from the victim—in the home of an aunt—and had a history of rape and burglary. He had told a friend about the crime. I asked Hazelwood how he had been so accurate.

"I can't tell you that," he said. "It would make a great story, but the smarter criminals would read it and change their behavior." Pressed, he did admit that some of his deductions had been easy: The assailant had been barefoot, indicating that he had probably not arrived in a vehicle; he had beaten the victim in the face, meaning he was probably a violent, macho type. For the rest, Hazelwood would say only that his conclusions were based on logic. "There's nothing mystical about them," he said.

We live in a violent society; more than 23,000 people were murdered in the U.S. last year. The National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime is a fairly new weapon in the war against such violence, but it is a successful one. In the seven years since its founding, its experts have assisted police in every state, as well as in countries as far away as Australia, New Zealand and Switzerland.

How are we going to deal with this spiraling violence?" asked John Campbell, head of the center's Behavioral Science Services Unit. "I don't know, but at least we're looking for answers." **IF**

## FBI agents can spend days at a time interviewing criminals in their prison cells —asking not only how and why they did what they did, but also how they got caught.



Jodie Foster with John Douglas at the FBI Academy during filming of *The Silence of the Lambs*. In real life, Douglas is the boss of agents like the one Foster played in the movie.

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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Clinton's Clarion Call

The Democratic National Convention begins tomorrow, and sources close to Gov. Bill Clinton say he's studying the feasibility of redistributing America's wealth if elected President. Clinton can quote some startling statistics from the Federal Reserve Board:

- America's 934,000 richest households have a net worth higher than that of its \$4 million poorest households.
- Just 1% of its households own 37% of America's total net worth—the largest concentration of wealth in the fewest hands of any industrialized nation.

Clinton's advisers have urged their candidate to seize this issue. They note that many of the millionaires inherited their money—they didn't earn it. And many others accumulated their wealth through financial maneuvers that contributed nothing to the economy, such as leveraged buyouts.

Insiders say the Democrat prefers to walk the middle road in the campaign, but he is being advised to sound a clarion call for heavy taxes on such inherited and nonproductive wealth. Attacking the rich, the pollsters are telling Clinton, can only make him look attractive in a race against a billionaire businessman and a millionaire President.



Bill and Hillary Clinton on campaign trail

## Nintendo Goes Hollywood



John Leguizamo, Samantha Mathis and Bob Hoskins (l-r) bring Mario Brothers to big screen

**'S**uper Mario Brothers is Mad Max meets Oz," says John Leguizamo, the frenetic performer best known for his one-man show *Mambo Mouth*. The 27-year-old character actor has been on location in Wilmington, N.C. where he's starring in a film version of the popular Nintendo game.

With splashy special effects, the \$40 million movie follows Luigi and Mario—two Italian plumbers from Brooklyn, N.Y.

—through various adventures. Leguizamo plays Luigi, the dreamy and unrealistic brother who spends his time reading comic books. Bob Hoskins, the British actor best known as the diminutive detective in *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, is Mario, the workaholic brother.

The directors are Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel, who created *MX Headroo*, the futuristic TV series whose computerized star also was used in Coca-Cola commercials.

"Our movie is the story of the Mario Brothers before they became a video game," says Leguizamo. The pair fall into the Mushroom Kingdom, a realm the actor describes as "an apocalyptic, prehistoric New York City that is creepier, dirtier and smier" than the real thing. "It's a whole new

city that they built down here in a cement factory," he adds. The brothers' mission is to save the princess (Samantha Mathis) from the evil villain (Dennis Hopper).

Hopper is extremely friendly on the set, says Leguizamo. "But he's got this edge. You feel there's this other side to him." And Bob Hoskins? "He's easy to work with. Straightforward. He's got a great sense of humor, and he cares about everybody else."

To get Luigi's Brooklyn sound and attitude, Leguizamo says, he hung out with a lot of Italian guys at a club in the borough. The actor, whose father is Puerto Rican and whose mother is Colombian, jokes: "You always see a lot of Italians playing Latin people, like Al Pacino did in *Scarface*. Now it's our turn!"

*Super Mario Brothers* is projected to open at Christmas. Meanwhile, Leguizamo can be seen as an artist who becomes a murder suspect in the thriller *Whispers in the Dark*, due out in August. *Mambo Mouth* recently was released on video, and the actor says he plans to do a new one-man production, *Spic-O-Rama*, in New York and Los Angeles this fall. He'll be back to his frenetic pace in the show—playing a father, a mother and their four sons.

## Sunday Freebie

**S** hopping for a nursing home involves many difficult decisions. How can you tell if it will be warm and caring? Does it have good medical services? How will you pay for it?

To help the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services offers a 20-page booklet that covers all of these questions and also includes a detailed checklist on how to compare homes. For your free copy of *Guide to Choosing a Nursing Home*, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 57, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## Endless Summer II



Mike Hynson (l), Bob August and boards in 1966 surprise hit, *Endless Summer*

**T**wo championship surfers hit the road in April for Costa Rica—then it was off to Fiji, Tahiti, Bali, Hawaii, South Africa and other shores in search of "the perfect wave."

Robert "Wingnut" Weaver and Pat O'Connell are making the surfboards in the sequel to the 1986 cult classic *Endless Summer*. That film, written and shot by Bruce Brown, cost just \$50,000 to make and grossed \$30 million worldwide.

Brown is directing *Endless Summer II* and writing it with his son, Dana. New Line Cinema says it should be out by the spring of 1994. Polish your boards, dudes.

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IN STEP WITH:\*

BY JAMES BRADY

# Jean Marsh

IF A POLL WERE TAKEN among Americans who enjoy good television as to just which TV character over the years was their very favorite, I have absolutely no doubt that Jean Marsh's portrayal of the maid Rose in *Upstairs, Downstairs* would be right up there at the top.

Now, two decades later, Jean Marsh is going to be back again on American television as host and presenter of yet another of those grand series the British seem to do so well, this one set in the England of the 1920s and called *The House of Eliott*. The series is due to debut tonight on the Arts & Entertainment cable

## BRADY'S BITS

I'd forgotten how long it had been since *Upstairs, Downstairs*, until Jean reminded me that it went on the air 20 years ago in Britain, 18 in the U.S. Since then, she has done many roles, but no one forgets Rose. "But, you know," Jean said, laughing, "I've not become typecast. I've never again played a maid." I asked if she saw the old troupe. "I used to be Gordon Jackson a lot," she said. "But, as you know, he died. I see Simon Williams—but, no, we don't have mass rallies." That unrelated English wit keeps coming through with Jean, as when she described her role with this new series: "I'm doing the Altairak Cooke thing—you know, the introductions."

TV network and to continue for 10 episodes over 12 hours. And, Jean tells me, they already have begun filming a second *Eliott* series for the British Broadcasting Corporation that, if successful, also will be coming to the States.

This is good news indeed. Even better news, Jean herself is due just about now to be among us again in person—stopping off in New York and Los Angeles, and perhaps other places, to promote her new TV series, which Jean Co-created with fellow actress Eileen Atkins—the partnership also responsible for *Upstairs, Downstairs*. I spoke with her the other day by transatlantic phone before she headed our way. And I can report that Jean is in smashing form. "I'm a very



MAZZALANA/RETNA

keen walker," she said, which may be one reason why the British *Daily Mail* reports that Ms. Marsh—even in her mid-50s—still sports a 19-inch waistline. "We didn't get into that, but I did want to know about Jean's series, her cottage and her flowers."

"*The House of Eliott* is all about frocks. There are two women—sisters, 18 and 30 years old when the story opens, very repressed, never allowed to go out, never allowed to have beaux. And then their father dies, and they think, 'Wonderful! Now we'll have a little money and go to Paris and live a bit.'"

"But they learn that their father led a double or perhaps triple life, and there's no money left. He cheated them. They even lose their house. So they decide to go into the fashion business, and it's the most perfect time for that. Skirts are going up, corsets are coming off, and there's a new freedom. And they take advantage of it and create this terribly successful House of Eliott, and the actresses who play the sisters—Stella Gonet and Louise Lombard—are young, so beautiful and talented."

All right, Jenn, but tell us about you. "I'm not married," she said. "I live in Oxfordshire, an hour by rail outside London and surrounded by farms. I live alone in my lovely cottage. The weather is lovely—about 70 degrees and just enough rain to keep things green."

Are there roses? "Oh, yes," Jean replied. "Out front, I have jasmine and roses and clematis. And in back, I love red ivy and two varieties of roses. And on top, the clematis has grown all the way up, and it's all over the roof. I live right on this little footpath, and I hear people come along, and they see my cottage, and they stop and stare, and you can hear them exclaiming about it."

"It's mind-blowing!"

*She's back! Jean Marsh (Rose on "Upstairs, Downstairs") returns to American TV with a new series she helped create.*

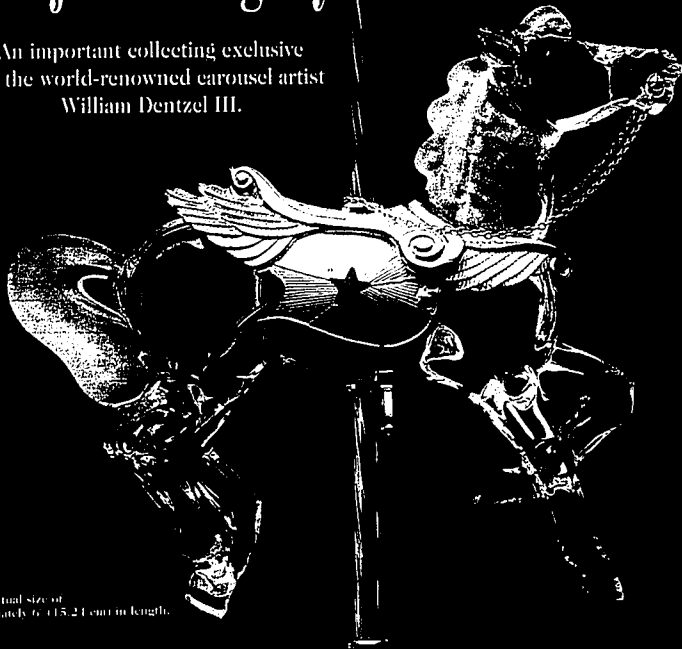
BORN: July 1, 1934.

PERSONAL: Married to Jon Perwee, 1955-60. THEATER: Includes *Much Ado About Nothing*, 1959; *Travesties*, 1977; *The Importance of Being Earnest*, 1977; *Too True To Be Good*, 1977; *Fat Friend*, 1979; *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, 1979.

TELEVISION: Includes *Upstairs, Downstairs*, 1971-76; *Mad About the Boy*; Noel Coward's *A Celebration*, 1976; *9 to 5*, 1982-83. FILMS: Include *Frenzy*, 1972; *The Eagle Has Landed*, 1977; *The Gunglows*, 1979; *Willow*, 1988.

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By bringing adults back to school,  
a bold Louisville program is helping families

# Where Parent And Child Learn Together

**T**HE GOVERNMENT estimates that about 83 million people in this country are illiterate. Sharon Darling told me one recent morning. "That does not mean just people who can't read at all. Most are people whose reading skills are not sufficient for them to do their jobs correctly."

When she gave me that startling statistic, Sharon Darling was preaching to the converted. That very morning, I had to help two adults read. A parking attendant was unable to figure out my claim check, and a rental car clerk misread the contract and gave me the wrong car. Both were grown people in their 20s who couldn't do their jobs correctly because they couldn't read well. Those two small events taught me what Darling's constant really means: Our society and our economy are suffering because too many adults can't read well enough to get jobs, or to do the jobs they have.

Sharon Darling has made adult literacy her life's work and passion. As president of the National Center for Family Literacy, she is also making a change in the lives of the people who thought they were condemned by lack of education to an unending cycle of poverty, dead-end jobs or welfare.

"A few years ago, I was the director of adult education in Kentucky," Darling explained. "I was driving to work one day when I saw a crowd of people in a run-down section of Louisville, Ky. "We had one of the highest proportions of adults without a high school diploma in the country. Then we realized that, when the children of these people went into schools, 70 percent of them never graduated from high school. That's where the idea came from."

The idea Darling and her colleagues came up with was Family Literacy—and I saw it in action as soon as I walked down a corridor at Wheatley. In one room, about a dozen women were busy at work. Several were writing in workbooks, practicing spelling or math. Others were reading the day's newspaper

or consulting with a teacher. Two huge, dark-tinted picture windows allowed them to see into an adjoining room. There, another teacher was working with a very different group of students. They were learning the names of colors and figuring out how to put pegs into holes of corresponding shapes. The students in this class, Darling explained, were 3 or 4 years old, and they were the children of the women in the first room. The students in both rooms seemed to be enjoying what they were learning.

As Sharon Darling sees it, getting parents and children into school to learn together is a major breakthrough. "All of these parents dropped out of school for one reason or another," she said. "Many of them were afraid of school and afraid of teachers. That translated into one generation after another of parents not having confidence to go into schools and take part in their child's education." If you could get parents to come back and finish their educations, Darling and her colleagues reasoned, you could make them comfortable with school. In turn, they could teach their children by example, enjoy school and to learn.

Evelyn Brown helped teach me how the concept works. "I've been out of school for 25 years," she said. "I have two boys, 4 and 6 years old, and I knew that if they started bringing homework home, and I didn't know what to do to help them, I'd be in bad shape." As she talked, Brown looked up from a workbook in which she was practicing spelling. Like all the adults in the program, she works at her own pace, concentrating on areas in which she needs to improve. "This is the first program that has provided child care," she explained, "so that I'm able to come and learn."

Promptly at 11 a.m., we moved to the next room for the daily session of PACT—Parent And Child Together. Here, the teacher Charlotte Williams explained, parents participate every day in their child's education. Evelyn Brown and her younger son, Bryant, played a game which helped him identify colors. Then the women sat in a circle with

continued

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## LEARN TOGETHER/continued

children and talked about each youngster's progress.

"Parenting is an important part of this program," Sharon Darling told me. "Many parents don't realize how important they are to their child's education. The child is watching and learning from the parent all the time." For Evelyn Brown, the idea that she can help her sons to learn is thrilling. "I feel better that they're looking up to me," she said.

"We teach more than just literacy," Darling explained. In fact, the program asks each adult participant to commit to a year of classes, which will culminate in taking the examinations required for a GED—a high school equivalency certificate. In addition, adults are given instruction on parenting skills, dealing with spousal abuse and finding jobs. For the first time, they begin to see that their lives are filled with possibilities.

"I dropped out of high school when I got married," Lorrie Jorgensen told me. Without her diploma, she seemed doomed to dead-end jobs. "I've done everything from washing dogs to waitressing," she said as her son, James, clung to her for reassurance. "But now I've taken all five of my GED tests, and I got my diploma last year." Even Lorrie seemed amazed that she had come this far—and exhilarated by what might come next. "I love computers. I've worked on some really advanced ones here. I'm going to college and studying computing."

Does Family Literacy really work? The program, in one form or another, is now in place in 38 sites in Kentucky. A grant from the Keenan Charitable Trust has helped establish it in Louisville, as well as in cities in North Carolina. A new grant from Toyota has helped it expand to 10 other cities. And the Bureau of Indian Affairs is trying it out on reservations across the country. More than 15,000 adults have been through the program, most of them women. (Men are eligible but seem more reluctant to admit that they need educational help.) "We're finding that 80 percent of the adults who commit to the program finish it," Sharon Darling told me. "And their children are performing better in school."

The numbers are good, but I found the best proof of how well Family Literacy is doing in Benita Ennis, a 31-year-old mother of six. "I left school at 14," she told me. "It was the biggest mistake of my life." Three years ago, Ennis decided to make some changes in her life. "I decided it was time to get off welfare," she said. Her desire to finish school put a strain on her marriage, she said, because her husband was opposed to the idea, but she enrolled in the Family Literacy program with her youngest daughter and stuck with it. She kept up with her studies, getting her GED and her first job in 1989. Ultimately, her marriage ended in divorce.

If you could get parents to come back to school, Darling and her colleagues reasoned, you could make them comfortable with school. In turn, they could teach their children to learn.

"The first time that welfare check wasn't in the mailbox, the kids came to me," she said. "They were worried. I told them there weren't going to be any more checks in the mailbox."

Ennis' daughter Patricia, who went through the program with her, is now entering second grade, and Ennis said that Family Literacy has been a powerful force in her daughter's life. "She's doing really well in school," Ennis noted. "The teachers say they can see the difference between her and the other kids." Ennis' older children also are staying in school—and talking about college never had before: a mother who can help inspire them with her own achievements and help them with their homework. And Benita Ennis is even planning on going to college herself. "If you knew me three years ago, you wouldn't be recognizing me today," she said. "I've changed that much."

The self-confidence—as well as the reading and math skills Ennis learned—have improved her prospects in life. She is laying the groundwork for her future. Part of the time, she is a teacher's aide in the Louisville schools, working in the Family Literacy program. Then she goes to her job as a cashier in a supermarket in an affluent section of Louisville.

"I'm friends with my customers," she said. "They talk to me. People ask if I get jealous or angry when, for instance, a woman tells me that she just took a trip to France. I don't. It just gives me something to work for. It reminds me that I have to work harder to reach my goals." I wouldn't be surprised, someday in the not-too-distant future, to get a postcard from Benita Ennis. From Paris.  
—Michael Ryan

For more information, write to the National Center for Family Literacy, Dept. P, 401 S. Fourth Ave., Suite 610, Louisville, Ky. 40202-3449.

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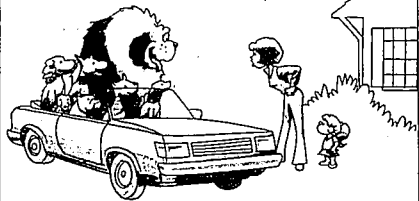
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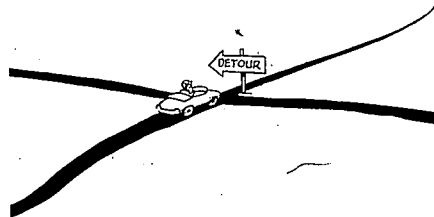


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# Fresh Voices®

## 'Don't let them see how much it hurts'

A Wisconsin teenager who talked about being picked on by a clique inspired an outpouring of poignant letters—many from people who had tormented others. Here are some excerpts from both sides:



"When I was in junior high, I was teased and insulted because I was shy and my complexion was bad. I dreaded school. Even now, after seven years, that taunting is my most vivid memory of that time. My advice to kids excluded by these cliques is to find friends who make you feel good about yourself—that's what helped me through. Cliques don't see the real you, just superficial things. Since then, I've made lots of caring, wonderful friends, and I have a terrific boyfriend." —Christine Peterson, 20, Gloucester, Mass.

"Three of us were inseparable in eighth grade. But when we started high school, one girl and I decided our other friend wasn't cool enough for the crowd we wanted to associate with. We mimicked her walk and made fun of her hair and the way she laughed. She pleaded with us, wanting to know what she had done to make us act this way, but we kept it up.

"Now that I'm an adult, I'm deeply ashamed of myself. I repeat this story to my sons in the hope that they will never behave that way.

"As for my former friend, she deserves to know that what we did wasn't her fault. The other girl and I were just two snobbish 14-year-olds who were insecure about our own image. I hope she recognizes this story and contacts me. I've wanted to apologize to her for years. If she can ever forgive me, I'd like to be her friend again." —Cindy Fringie Brown, 37, Leander, Tex.



"I very seldom suffer from cliques, because they know better. No macho idiots pick on me—or else! My advice: Always stick up for yourself. And always let your parents know. That way you'll have someone older on your side." —Ericka Timmons, 14, Lufkin, Tex.



"Once you get into a clique you need to act in certain ways. It doesn't matter to them who you have to step on. I've been hurt by a clique, and

I have hurt people to be in one.

"That was a year ago. Now I'm 16, and my friends and I have what we call an open house. If you need someone to talk to, or you just want to go out some night, we are there, and you are welcome to join us. I feel much better about myself."

—Stephanie Beale, 16, Madison, Wis.



"Some friends and I would always make fun of one girl. I never really meant to hurt her. I think we were trying to impress each other.

It was sort of an ego boost.

"If someone does this to you, it's usually best not to show how you feel. If you burst out crying, it gives them more reason to make fun of you. You should defend yourself. Don't be scared. Some people are afraid as tough as they seem. And don't let them get to you. Just because their self-esteem is so bad, don't let them ruin yours." —Sarah Connelly, 13, San Diego, Calif.

"Once, everyone at school surrounded a very sweet girl who was the butt of a lot of jokes and started taunting her. To this day, I wish I'd had the courage to tell them to stop. I could tell I was not the only one who felt that way. But no one was brave enough to stand up to the 'elite' group. Maybe someone who reads this will find the courage one day to stand up to cliques—and not have to suffer from quite years later." —Deborah Hanak Lackey, 30, Mesquite, Tex.

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