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# The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 131

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 11, 1987

## McFarlane to tell Reagan aid role — source



**ROBERT MCFARLANE**  
First witness today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane plans to tell the Contra congressional committees today that President Reagan ordered U.S. officials to find a way to help the Nicaraguan rebels after Congress halted aid in 1984, a source familiar with the investigation said.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Sunday that if McFarlane issued such an order, it would "tarnish the president's image."

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said McFarlane also will say that Reagan did not specify how that help was to be provided and he also did not order any White House officials to break the law.

In the fifth day of joint House-Senate hearings, McFarlane plans to tell the congressional panel of Reagan's order was to find a legal

## Iran's speaker: One visit from U.S. officials

LONDON (AP) — The secret visit to Iran last May by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was the only one by U.S. officials, Iran's parliament speaker was quoted as saying Sunday.

Hashemi Rafsanjani also denied that McFarlane and North met with him or other senior Iranian officials

during that May 28 visit, according to a report in London's weekly Observer.

Rafsanjani was quoted as saying North is known in Iran as "Ollie the Brains" — and that Iranians are more eager than Americans to hear his testimony before a Congressional panel in Washington.

The panel is investigating ad-

ministration arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

McFarlane is scheduled to testify Monday.

Gen. Richard Secord, who has been testifying in Washington about his role in the deal, is known by Iranians as General Sec-Cash, Rafsanjani was quoted as saying.

• See IRAN on Page A2

White House spokesman Martin Flitwater, asked about the report of McFarlane's testimony that first appeared in Sunday editions of the New York Times, said, "Wait until the testimony tomorrow. We'll have to wait and see what he says."

During a trip to Alabama on Sunday, Reagan declined to answer a question about McFarlane saying, "Let's just for a few moments decide there's enough controversy and we'll leave it in Washington this day."

way of providing the Contras with "moral support, figuring out how to keep them alive and somehow viable" after Congress cut off aid, the source said.

McFarlane will be the first witness today.

Inouye interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley,"

refused to say what McFarlane will tell the panels looking into the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of some of those profits to the guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

But if, as the source said, McFarlane says Reagan ordered help to be provided, "I think it would

tarnish the president's image," Inouye said.

Inouye also renewed his assertion that the president knows more than he has publicly admitted about the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and U.S. aid to the Contras during a time when direct military aid was specifically banned by Congress.

When Congress halted military aid to the Contras, it also banned expenditures on indirect military aid.

Known as the "Boland Amendment" after Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., its chief sponsor, that provision and the question of whether it was violated will be a key issue during the hearings.

## Aquino victory expected at polls

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos today cast ballots for the congress that will share power with President Corason Aquino; and "Cory Magic" is expected to give her a solid majority in the first national election of her presidency.

The military set about 8,000 troops Sunday to six provinces of Mindanao Island after Moslem rebels threatened to disrupt balloting following this month's collapse of peace talks with the government. The Moslems seek autonomy.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. (7 p.m. Sunday EDT) and were to close at 4 p.m. (4 a.m. EDT Monday).

No major incidents of violence were reported in the early hours of balloting, but the government-run Philippines News Agency said gunmen shortly before dawn, fired at a private radio station in Baguio City, 120 miles north of Manila.

"It said there were no casualties and it was unknown if the attack was related to the election. A private television station reported voting was suspended in one district of southern Sulu Island and that residents fled three villages in Mindanao's Zamboanga del Sur province because of Moslem rebel threats.

There were some 26-million registered voters eligible to cast ballots for 84 candidates seeking the 24 senatorial positions and 1,699 candidates running for the 200 seats in the House of Representatives.

Election chief Ramon Felipe predicted an 80 percent turnout of voters.

In Manila, people began lining up

at polling places under sunny skies.

Those elected serve until Mrs. Aquino's term expires on June 30, 1992, sharing crucial decisions on land reform, the communist and Moslem insurgencies and the future of U.S. bases after the lease on them expires in 1991.

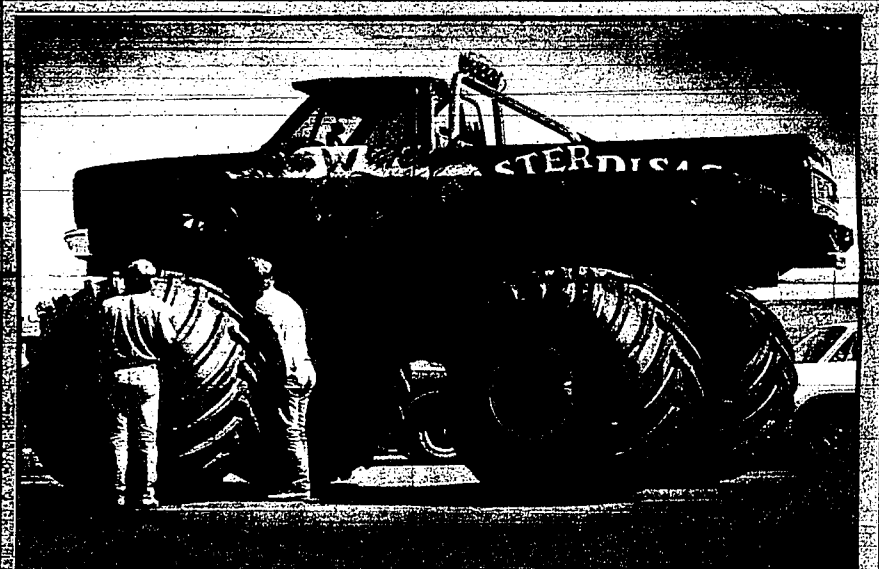
Final official election returns are not expected for at least one week.

Most Philippine commentators predicted voters would support the woman who came to symbolize national revival following last year's ouster of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, and would give Mrs. Aquino's People Power coalition solid majorities in both houses.

Marcos abolished the U.S.-style Congress in 1972 and set up a National Assembly, now itself abolished. Congress was restored by free constitution, which was ratified by voters Feb. 2.

"President Aquino is the biggest single factor in this election," columnist Emil P. Jurado wrote in the Manila Standard. "Whether we like it or not, those personally endorsed by President Cory will likely make it."

"Although unjust social conditions have fueled widespread unrest, the majority of the people still appear to be not ready to accept radical solutions by the left and the right," wrote Amando Boronilla, editor of The Manila Chronicle. "They are afraid that these extremes are worse alternatives than the functioning status quo option offered by the Aquino government."



**Big wheel**  
Automotive businesses invaded Twin Falls truck competition at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The monstrous vehicles were passers-by at the Magic Valley Mall.

## 'This is the end,' pilot said before Polish jetliner crashed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities searching for the cause of this nation's worst commercial air disaster found the Polish jetliner's flight recorder box Sunday.

The state declared two days of mourning for the 183 crash victims.

All movie houses and theaters were ordered closed Sunday and Monday in Warsaw province and other public entertainment events were canceled. Programming on

state television and radio was subdued and somber.

Investigators listened to a recording of the Warsaw area airport made of the pilot's last words Saturday.

"This is the end. We are saying farewell. Goodbye," Capt. Zygmunt Pawlarczyk told the control tower before the jet crashed near Okęcie International Airport, according to one televised report.

The New York-bound LOT Polish Airlines charter flight reported

engine trouble and was trying to return to the airport when it crashed.

The flight carried a crew of 11 and 172 passengers, most of them Poles and Polish-Americans heading to the United States to visit family and friends.

In his final act, the pilot diverted the Soviet-built Ilyushin 62M from a residential area and toward Kabaty Woods, where it plunged to the ground.

• See CRASH on Page A2

## Prison crowding on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the number of inmates at an all-time high of more than a half-million, many prisons across the country were filled well beyond capacity at the end of 1986, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

"The federal system is estimated to be operating between 27 percent and 59 percent above capacity," the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said in a report.

"The difference in the percentages comes from the fact that prisons require reserve capacity to cope with emergencies, perform maintenance and accommodate prisoners requiring protective custody or special discipline."

The number of prisoners in federal and state prison systems reached 546,659 at year's end, an increase of 237,000 since 1980. Prisoners with sentences of more than one year accounted for nearly 96 percent of the prison population at the end of 1986, the bureau said.

## IBM: Superconductor find improves current capacity a hundredfold

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers same "current density" as at IBM have found a way to make household wiring, but that was not superconductors carry 100-times as much current as before, eliminating a major technical obstacle to widespread use of the new materials, the company has announced.

The discovery demonstrates the possibility of using new superconducting materials for vastly improved computer chips, power transmission lines, magnets, electric motors and other uses, IBM said.

Superconductors are materials that lose all resistance to electricity below a certain temperature.

"It's very exciting," said Praveen Chaudhari, vice president for science at International Business Machines which is 77 degrees Kelvin or 320 Corp. "From a science point of view, what we've done is to show that, yes, the (necessary) current is there."

IBM officials discussed the development with some reporters said Friday with the understanding that no information be released until today.

Although scientists have made a series of recent breakthroughs in raising superconductors' critical temperature, they had made little progress until now in improving their ability to carry current.

Existing materials could carry the

## Passengers aware of emergency

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In the final minutes of LOT Polish Airlines Flight No. 9055, one passenger desperately scribbled a last message to a loved one and the pilot radioed the airport. "Farewell, I'm falling down,"

For 30 minutes, the 183 people aboard the plane knew it was partially disabled and struggling back toward Warsaw's Okęcie Airport, police said.

The veteran pilot, Capt. Zygmunt Pawlarczyk, managed to divert the crippled plane away from a housing development of 120,000 people and crashed into a forest, said a Polish reporter, quoting unidentified airport officials.

Lt. Col. Franciszek Pawlowski, a police investigator, at the crash site

Partial victim list — A2  
U.S. mourners — A5

In Kabaty Forest near Warsaw, told Polish television at least one hastily written note from a passenger was found Sunday among the burned and broken wreckage.

The note read: "Plane breakdown. I don't know what will happen. Domiceracka," he reported.

"She was fully aware of what was happening," Pawlowski said.

The victims included Mrs. Halina Domiceracka, 58, of Warsaw.

Television news also showed a U.S. passport belonging to Julliana Oberbeck.

Examining the remains of the

cockpit's flight crew Sunday, Pawlowski said the pilot was "conscious of the situation, conscious of the danger."

"He said, 'Farewell, I'm falling down,' and he fell," Pawlowski said, quoting a recording of the pilot's conversation with the airport tower.

Jerzy Siowinski, LOT's general director, told a news conference he could not confirm reports that the 59-year-old pilot had steered the plane into the forest, but added: "I think our crews are prepared to do such things. It's the nature of our experienced pilots... that in case of a bigger danger they try to avoid it, if possible."

In Warsaw, Americans who lost friends or relatives on the flight

• See PASSENGERS on Page A2

— See IBM on Page A2

# Herald photographer discovers he may have followed wrong car

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Herald reported Sunday that one of its photographers has apparently corroborated a portion of Gary Hart's version of events at his Washington townhouse.

The Herald reported May 3 that a young Miami woman had spent the previous Friday night and much of Saturday with the former Colorado senator.

The report created by the Herald led to front-page headlines nationally and Hart's withdrawal as a presidential hopeful on Friday.

The Herald's initial stories said its

reporters did not see anyone enter or leave Hart's townhouse on Friday night to Saturday at 8:40 p.m.

The Herald reported Sunday that photographer Brian Smith saw people outside the townhouse Saturday afternoon but concluded it was a "false alarm" because he didn't spot a woman with blond hair. Rice has blond hair.

Smith followed a maroon car to a nearby church and saw a man and a woman get out. The photographer didn't recognize either one and told other Herald staffers that the incident had been a false alarm.

But when he developed his film, Smith noticed for the first time that there were two maroon vehicles involved. Smith realized he had followed the wrong one.

Meanwhile, the Herald offered details about the anonymous tipster from a female caller who triggered the stakeout at Hart's townhouse. The newspaper said that in a 90-minute conversation on Tuesday, April 26, the caller told Herald Political Editor Tom Dwyer of vicht-party and an overnight truce. The caller offered photographs of Hart and Rice together, but Fiedler declined.

# IBM

Continued from Page A1  
pen. If you don't know it can be done, you're not sure if you should be doing it because it may never pan out," he said.

IBM said its process was different from others, but that there was nothing unusual about the superconducting material it used.

Researchers used the results by laying out a thin film of ordinary superconducting material in the form of a single crystal onto the surface of another crystal. The film was condensed from a vapor and was just one micron thick, or about one one-hundredth the thickness of a human hair.

The key was to crystallize the film so it would follow the crystal structure of the underlying material, Chaudhuri said.

IBM discovered that current in the materials flows 30 times better in one direction inside the crystal than in other directions. The results provide insight into the structure of the little-understood materials.

The vast improvement in current density in a single crystal showed that the materials, with current density were not in the crystals themselves, but probably in the boundaries between crystals, Chaudhuri said. Knowing that, he said, he will set up a network of flood lights to smooth the boundaries between crystals.

# Mother's Day protest nets 746 arrests at site

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — More than 1,000 anti-nuclear activists participated Sunday in a Mother's Day protest at the Nevada Test Site, and police made at least 746 arrests.

Nye County District Attorney Phil Dugway said some of the protesters were arrested more than once after they were booked, released and returned to the site.

Estimates of the turnout varied widely. "Energy" Department spokesman Jim Boyer said there were 1,000 to 1,200 protesters, but

Nancy Kula, a spokeswoman for the anti-nuclear American Peace Test organization, estimated the crowd at 3,500.

Protesters who stepped across a cattle guard leading to the test site or crossed fences surrounded the sprawling desert site were arrested by waiting sheriff's deputies and security guards.

Boyer said about 300 counterdemonstrators were at the site to support nuclear testing.

There were no reports of scuffles between the two sides, but there was considerable shouting and heckling.

# Iran

Continued from Page A1  
quoted as saying.

The latest report contradicted one in the Observer on May 3 that McFarlane met with Rafsanjani and traded U.S. military intelligence and arms for a secret deal to permit release of a 3,000-mile East-West pipeline network, obtained by Iran during the torture of U.S. hostage William Buckley.

Rafsanjani "dismissed suggestions

of years of secret dealings and failed to face meetings" between Iran and U.S. officials seeking to trade arms for hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims in Lebanon, according to the Observer report.

"I did not negotiate and was not their counterpart. They met with our arms-dealing representatives," Rafsanjani said.

# Polls: Majority call coverage unfair

NEW YORK (AP) — About two-thirds of those polled by Newsweek and Time expressed disapproval of media coverage of Gary Hart's meetings with Donna Rice. The magazines reported Sunday that 64 percent of those polled said the media had been unfair in its "treatment of marital infidelity charges against Hart" while 23 percent said coverage was fair.

Seventy percent said they disapproved of stalkers or other surveillance if there are questions

about a candidate's private life, with 23 percent approving.

In the Time poll, 67 percent said it is wrong for the press to write stories about the sex life of a presidential candidate and 27 percent said it was right.

Meanwhile, a Los Angeles Times poll found that 41 percent of those surveyed had a "favorable" impression of the news media before the Hart incident, while 9 percent had a more favorable impression.

According to the Newsweek poll, those surveyed were divided almost equally over whether "a presidential candidate's extramarital affairs should be reported in the media," but the newspaper did not give percentages.

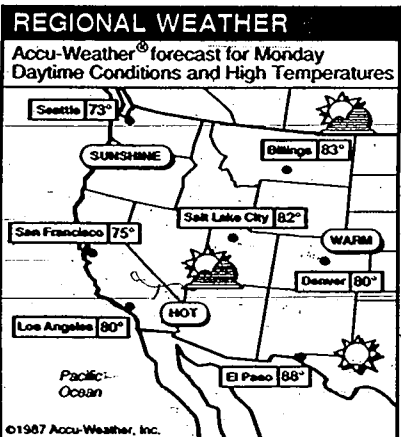
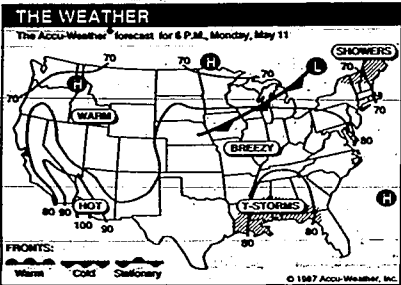
The Newsweek poll by the Gallup Organization of 812 adults Wednesday and Thursday showed that 52 percent felt candidates' private lives should be off-limits, while 42 percent said private lives are a good thing to investigate.

# Today's weather Looks like lawn furniture will stay put

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Sunny today with highs in 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in 50s. Fair Tues-Sat. Highs in 80s.

from the west Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

degrees. Elsewhere in the nation, the high readings were in the 60s at Palm Springs, Calif., while the low of 27 was recorded in Gunnison, Colo.



National	
Kansas City 85	Portland Ore 83
Las Vegas 84	St. Louis 84
Albuquerque 80	Los Angeles 81
Atlanta 87	San Francisco 70
Boston 83	Seattle 77
Chicago 80	Spokane 81
Dallas 85	Washington 87
Denver 75	
Detroit 83	
Florida 80	
Honolulu 81	
Indianapolis 84	

# A partial list of victims of jet crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a partial list of those killed in Saturday's crash of a Polish jetliner, compiled from information released by LOT Polish Airlines and other sources.

- 1. Henry Czechowski, 33, Delran, N.J.
- 11. Annette Czechowski, Delran, N.J.
- 12. Vincent Joseph Cwik, 29, New York City.
- 13. Robert Leonard Nesgoda, 51, St. Paul, Minn.
- 14. Richard Joseph Nesgoda, 44, St. Paul, Minn.
- 15. Irene Patryk, 68, N.J. Philadelphie.
- 16. Elizabeth Grace Widerynski, 30, Somerville, N.J.
- 17. Kazimierz Adamian, 59, ticket purchased in New York City.
- 18. Gertrude Wojtas-Kozioł, 46, Clark, N.J.
- 19. Helena Sosnowska, 66, no address given, ticket purchased in Passaic, N.J.
- 20. Bertha Bukowski, 94, Wallington, N.J.
- 21. Bogdan Paszczyk, 63, New Britain, Conn.
- 22. Jullanna Oberbeck, 63, ticket purchased in New York City.
- 23. George Olchewski, 37, Staten Island, N.Y.
- 24. Martha Louise Poelczy, 25, ticket purchased in Queens, N.Y.

# Crash

The pilot also radioed that his altitude control mechanisms were failing, according to one semi-official source, who demanded anonymity.

Police sealed off the crash site perimeter on the outskirts of Warsaw as representatives of a special government commission and forensic crews picked through body remains, burned and scorched woods and twisted plane parts.

- 7. Andrzej Tokarzewski, 47, home town and state unavailable.
- 8. Anielia Wladyslawowa Kirsch, 35, New York City.
- 9. Henryk Paszczyk, 35, 3rd St., Lublin, Poland.
- 10. Katarzyna Sigda Pupa, 52, home town and state unavailable.
- 11. Kazimierz Filin, 39, Linden, New Jersey.
- 12. Joanna Filin, 5, Linden, N.J.
- 13. Wlodek Radkowski, 53, ticket purchased in New Britain, Conn.
- 14. Maria Rutkowski, 22, ticket purchased in New Britain, Conn.
- 15. Leonarda Rutkowska Sawina, 49, New Britain, Conn.
- 16. Cecylia Trubisz Faminian, 32, New Jersey.
- 17. Janos Trubisz, 30, Newington, Conn.
- 18. Yvette Victoria Trubisz, 22, Newington, Conn.
- 19. Jolanta Polityra, flight attendant, 41.
- 20. Malgorzata Ostrowska, flight attendant, 29.
- 21. Beata Pionka, flight attendant, 21.
- 22. Ryszard Chmielewski, instructor, 44.

# Passengers

Stanley Baldyga said he was going to meet his father, Wladyslaw, to be the first time in more than 20 years and bring him to his home in Seven Hills, Ohio. They came the news of a fiery airplane crash near Warsaw.

# FARM MANAGER WANTED

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide management services for farm inventory properties. Responses are solicited from farm owners or retired farmers who possess, or can demonstrate, skill in farm property management and maintenance.

Classified	C3-B	Magic Valley	B1	Reach	D1-4
Comics	A6	Nation	A3-5	Sports	C1-3
Dear Abby	B3	Obituaries	B2	Valley life	B3
Idaho	B4	Opinion	A4	Wheat	B4
Jo Ann Larsen	D2	People	A7	World	A8

Police sealed off the crash site perimeter on the outskirts of Warsaw as representatives of a special government commission and forensic crews picked through body remains, burned and scorched woods and twisted plane parts.

Passengers  
Continued from Page A1  
began arriving from New York. They had awaited the flight at Kennedy International Airport on Saturday.

At the first moment, I was hoping that my father was on that plane," Baldyga told The Associated Press on Sunday. "I called the Polish Embassy and they confirmed that was the flight number."

"After two or three hours, they confirmed that my father was dead, just like everyone else on the plane."

"I called my father two weeks ago and he was so happy that he was coming to see me after such a long time," Baldyga said.

Contractors will be required to own or have access to necessary equipment to remove trash and other debris from inventory property farmsteads.

Solicitations will be received at Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, until 3:00 p.m., May 1987. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact Gooding County FmHA Office at (208) 934-4668, or come into the office at the above mentioned address.

# Hyde sees role as 'moderating' on Iran-Contra panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., sees the Iran arms sale policy as disastrous, but says someone on the Iran-Contra committees must be willing to defend the president from "a bipartisan funeral march for the administration."

Hyde, a committee member, said during a recent break in the hearings.

"The president needs somebody on those committees to give another side, another aspect, what seems to be a bipartisan funeral march for the administration."

A conservative and staunch Reagan supporter, Hyde long has championed U.S. aid to Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government as necessary to stop the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

But the 12-year veteran of Capitol Hill said his views will not interfere with his job as an investigator.

"I'm going to point the finger where it belongs, when and if the opportunity presents itself," Hyde said. "I must be critical of errors and mistakes and illegality, if any occurred. At the same time, I'm very sympathetic

to the president's position."

Although his feelings about Central American policy remain unchanged, Hyde said testimony before the committees already has produced misgivings.

He said the decision to "sell arms to Iran in return for the release of hostages and divert the profits to the Contras" was poor and unwise.

"I think it was disastrous," Hyde said of the arms deal. "Once you start making kidnapping pay off, there's no end to it."

He was no more enthusiastic about the handling of the profits, some of which remain in Swiss banks today.

"The very cause that the president believes in and I believe in — namely the survival of democracy in Central America, the removal one way or the other of the communist influence — Sandinista government — is being hurt and may be permanently damaged because of mistakes and stupidities," he said.

"But it's a political season. We're moving toward 1988, and, as someone once said, it would be an unnatural act if Congress didn't take advantage of the political implications of what's going on."

# Impact of Bond inquiry hard to judge

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time since blacks won control of Atlanta's government in 1973, charges of high-level wrongdoing hang over City Hall, making the city's political future uncertain.

This week a federal grand jury begins its investigation into allegations that civil rights activist Julian Bond used cocaine and that Mayor Andrew Young stalled an inquiry into the allegations.

"The potential impact is tremendous, is awesome. The current impact is negligible outside of Julian at this point," said Clarence Darden, a pollster and close observer of Atlanta politics.

The claims about Bond's drug use first were brought to police attention by his ex-changed wife, Alice Young, who has acknowledged calling Mrs. Bond after police told him of her allegations, and the grand jury

will investigate whether to charge him with obstruction of justice.

Mike Binford, a political scientist at Georgia State University, said, "If it turns out that there was interference... that's a political scandal and that's of much greater consequence."

Young, Atlanta's second black mayor, is in his second four-year term, and under city law cannot run for a third consecutive term in 1989.

But the investigation could affect the election anyway by dividing the black power structure or galvanizing the mostly white business establishment into pushing harder for a candidate of its own, political observers say.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is one of the few black leaders who will discuss the Bond situation.

# Fire crews battling Washington forest fire

By The Associated Press

Moderate weather helped firefighters begin to gain the upper hand Sunday in a fire raging in more than 500 acres of virgin forest and logging slash in northeast Washington's Pend Oreille County.

Four members of an arson inmate firefighting crew of 10 were injured in an accident aboard a truck in which they were riding. Two were injured seriously and taken by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

Meanwhile, most firefighters finished work Sunday on a 110-acre fire on steep, rocky terrain near Mount Rainier National Park that was brought under control Saturday night, state Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman Dorothy Sorrell said.

One crew stayed behind to check the area for any remaining hot spots, she added.

A third fire was sparked Sunday near the Columbia River where it crosses the Canadian border in northeastern Washington, burning about 25 acres of meadow and forest, said Bill Berrigan of the DNR.

The fire, about 25 miles north of Colville, was contained by four DNR firefighters and local volunteers, he said.

"They knocked it down and got a trail around it," Berrigan said.

Meanwhile, lower temperatures

and less-than-expected winds helped 320 firefighters tackle the Mill Creek Point blaze in Pend Oreille County, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Diana Baxter.

Another firefighter suffered minor injuries when he was struck by a falling tree early Sunday, said Ms. Baxter. Stan Tellvik, 42, a timber-sale administrator in the Kettle Falls ranger district, had to get stitches behind his ear. He also pulled a muscle near his ribs and suffered a minor shoulder injury.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital in Newport, about 25 miles away.

Berrigan said he did not immediately know "the hows and whys" of the inmate truck accident. One inmate suffered serious back injuries and another suffered severe internal injuries.

Two more suffered less serious injuries and were taken to Spokane by ambulance, Berrigan said.

Cooler temperatures over Saturday night kept the Mill Creek Point fire from growing substantially in size. It was estimated at 500 to 600 acres, he said.

Similar weather, plus increasing humidity expected Sunday night should keep the fire from spreading farther, Ms. Baxter said.

Firefighters had dug trails around more than two-thirds of the fire, Ms. Baxter said.

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# President dedicates space center to first 4-star black general

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — President Reagan dedicated a space and health center to the memory of America's first black four-star general Sunday and spoke glowingly of what the country is gaining "by having opened doors that were long closed."

Speaking after dedication ceremonies for the Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Center for Aerospace Science and Health Education, he told about 1,000 guests at Tuskegee University that his administration "won't be satisfied until every American who wants a job has a job and is earning a decent living."

"White House officials" said the speech was a make-up for the president. He had planned to speak at Founders' Day at Tuskegee in 1981, but Vice President George Bush filled in for the president after Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt on March 30.

Tuskegee, one of the leading historically black universities in the country, was founded as a one-room shanty on a cotton plantation in 1881 with the aim of providing vocational training to newly freed slaves. It has grown to an institution with 135 buildings on a 4,500-acre campus with a student body of about 3,300.

Gen. James — graduated from Tuskegee in 1942 and spent nearly 35 years in the Air Force. As a lieutenant in World War II, he and several other blacks were placed under house arrest for disobeying an order to leave an all-white officers club at Freeman Field in Seymour, Ind.

Charges against him were dropped. President Reagan named him a four-star general in 1975. He retired in 1978 after a heart attack and died later that year. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

There have now been two black four-star generals — James in the Air Force and Roscoe Robinson Jr. in the Army. Reagan has nominated a third, Bernard Randolph, and the nomination is awaiting confirmation by the Senate.

Randolph was at Reagan's side and was introduced by the president during the dedication and the commencement speech.

The president wore black academic robes with a light blue sash as he spoke to about 5,000 people.

In recognition of Mother's Day, the president asked the mothers of graduating seniors to stand and joined in a round of applause when they did so.

On the trip, the president gave Mrs. Reagan a three Mother's Day cards, although it was not known why he presented her with so many cards.

Reagan stopped at Pope Air Force Base near Fayetteville, N.C., on his way back to Washington to take part in taping a television program with entertainer Bob Hope.

At Andrews Air Force Base, Md., before leaving, Reagan bounced up the steps of the boarding ramp to Air Force One and paused for about 30 seconds as the Thunderbirds, the Air Force demonstration team, passed over in salute.

# MY SHOWER COSTS LESS THAN YOUR SHOWER COSTS

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# Opinion

## Batt report could revive efforts to dismantle H&W empire

BOISE — There was talk during the last legislative session of an effort to dismantle the sprawling state Health and Welfare Department into smaller, more manageable segments.

Sen. Phil Batt's report on what went wrong with Health and Welfare's EPICS welfare computer could revive that effort next session, providing plenty of ammunition for those who feel the agency is too big to be run properly.

Batt's hefty report urged Gov. Cecil Andrus to spend the money necessary to repair what was supposed to be a state-of-the-art computer system for handling 30,000 welfare claims per month.

But as sessions passed, the system failed when it was pressed to interview without adequate training, skimpy or no advance testing and little knowledge in the department of how it worked.

The report noted the system had cost the \$8.2 million system, but apparently with no state employee in direct charge. That allowed the project to drift ahead, with major questions unanswered and obvious problems undetected.



Quane Kenyon

Batt politely called it "human ineptitude and bad judgment," but when pressed, laid the ultimate blame on former Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman.

Health and Welfare, with its seven major divisions, probably is the most complex state agency. One division alone, the Division of Health, lists 23 different bureaus, offices or programs. The agency's budget for next year is \$29,325,600, second only to education in overall spending and employees.

Health and Welfare has funding in next year's budget for 2,531 positions, a couple of hundred in the last five years.

Before the early 1970s, the state had separate agencies for health and welfare. In a

1974 government reorganization plan, health and welfare and other operations were combined into a new agency, the Department of Environmental and Community Services, or DECS.

"The Legislature didn't like that vague title, and a couple of years later it became Health and Welfare."

Some legislators would at least like to split it into separate divisions for health and welfare. There also was talk of removing the Division of Environment, perhaps making it part of the Department of Water Resources.

For several reasons, Batt's report could have political significance.

When he was inaugurated in January, Andrus let it be known that he didn't appreciate being handed two major headaches by the previous administration. One was what to do about a new state prison, apparently resolved a few weeks later when Andrus negotiated an agreement with legislative leaders.

The other was EPICS, a headache which hasn't gone away, although Andrus hopes the "fixes" suggested by Batt will do the

job.

The report also enhances Batt's already solid standing among politicians and legislators.

Significantly, Andrus turned to a Republican leader, and one who was his party's nominee for governor just five years ago, to make the report. That defused in advance any criticism the governor may have received for attempting to make political hay out of the matter.

"I told him there would be no whitewash attempt," said Andrus. "There would be no attempt to let the one off the hook."

Batt didn't let anyone off the hook. The report was sharply critical of planning decisions all the way back to former director Les Purce, Ms. Bowman's predecessor.

Andrus attempted to defend his hand-picked Health and Welfare director, Richard Donovan, saying Donovan inherited the problems when he took over in January.

At that time, when asked by reporters what he planned to do about the computer problem, Donovan vowed to take what steps were necessary, as quickly as possible.

But Batt said Donovan showed great reluctance to see outside help, and didn't move quickly to solve the problems.

Batt's report said Donovan didn't make the first decision to hire extra help until March 16, when four program analysts were requested. 10 weeks after Donovan became director. On April 1, he requested two data-processing analysts, on April 3 two more, and on April 7 the agency asked authorization for four more related positions.

Batt said he thought it significant that many of those requests came about the same time or after Andrus asked him to make an investigation of the computer problems, beginning April 3.

Batt did make one strong point, and stressed it several times at a news conference with the governor on his report: There appeared to be no wrongdoing in the entire matter, no violations of laws or state policies — just bad judgment and poor planning.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho government and politics for The Associated Press.

## Closing obsolete military bases would provide big savings

WASHINGTON — When discussing ways to cut and reform government spending, conservatives usually limit their discussion to social programs, but we could be saving as much as \$2.5 billion a year in defense spending if obsolete military bases could be closed down.

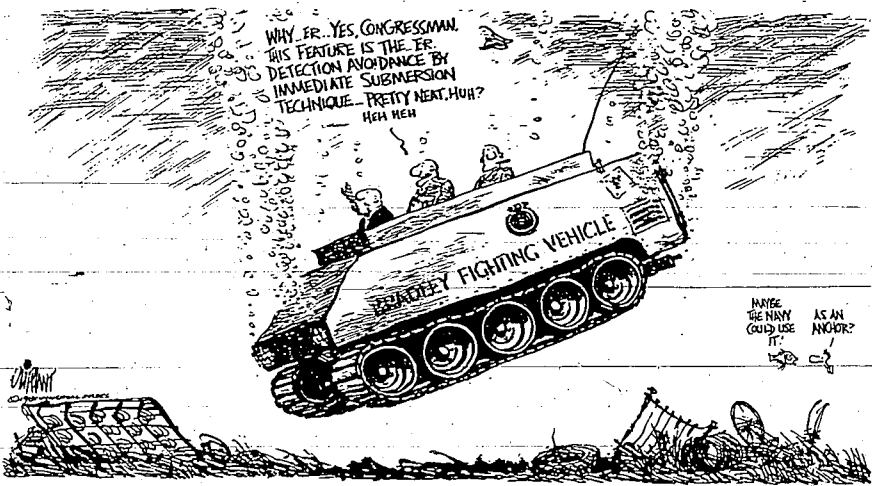
In Congress, where representatives and senators take pride in protecting their turf, trying to close down bases is not just a job, it's an adventure.

### Dick Arney and Barry Goldwater

Since the United States became a major military power, many legislators have looked at defense appropriations bills primarily as a source of pork. No lights on Capitol Hill are as heated as the ones over whose districts get which defense dollars. Liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans all join the fray.

Last fall, we saw two New York senators, one from each party, argue rabidly for a little plane called the T-46, which the Air Force says it does not want or need, but which is manufactured on Long Island. A few months earlier, a liberal congressman offered an amendment to spend \$1 billion on the submarine requested by the Defense Department for the Trident submarine. Given the fact that he had voted to cut funding for the missiles that go inside the Trident, his amendment was a little puzzling. Puzzling until it was pointed out that this congressman's district is home to the shipyard that builds the Trident submarine.

These members of Congress had obviously placed political interest above the national interest. Matters of military preparedness had nothing to do with their efforts for defense spending. They were looking to bring a slice of the federal pie back home. Fortunately, in many instances Congress rebuffs such fragment attempts to place parochial interests above the national interest. But while that may apply to holding back new spending it is not



true of scaling back current, wasteful spending in the form of existing but needless military bases.

Few would deny we have numerous obsolete bases. Bases needed to house the 12 million Americans under arms in 1945 are simply no longer necessary for the leaner military of 1987. In fact, the Grace Commission on Government Waste and the Defense Department have said that at least 30 bases contribute little or nothing to our national security and could be consolidated. Doing so could save between \$2 billion and \$5 billion annually. Despite the pressure Gramm-Rudman has placed on Congress to save tax dollars, this option has been ignored.

Turf battles surrounding base closings not only involve congressional districts and states, but also branches of the government, specifically the executive and legislative branches.

In 1964, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced plans to close nearly 95 military bases, one of which was an Air Force base in Georgia. The chairman of the

Senate Armed Services Committee at the time, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, felt such a proposal was "totally unjustified," as did House Armed Services Committee Chairman J. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, who asserted Congress' responsibility "to act as a full-fledged

partner with the president" on military matters. Congress could not, said Rivers, "fully conserant in matters of national security if bases which we have authorized and approved... are closed without the Congress having any prior knowledge of these matters."

Thus began a long series of bills that have so effectively hamstrung the Department of Defense' s program to close down obsolete bases that virtually no closures have taken place since 1977. Until 10 years ago, Congress did what it could to prevent an administration from closing bases by refusing to provide the funds needed to close bases or by passing laws requiring the Department of Defense to give Congress advance notice of upcoming closures (thus ensuring enough time to rally opposition).

Parochial interests would be suspended, presidential establishment would be removed as a possibility, the national interest would be served and money would be saved.

Dick Arney, a Republican representative from Texas, is the author of the Defense Savings Act of 1987. Barry Goldwater, former Republican senator from Arizona, chaired the Armed Services Committee.

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## Conventional forces in Europe poorly prepared for combat

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Most of the time, Western Europe's conventional armies are a background issue, overshadowed by debate about nuclear missiles.

The troops and tanks and generals go about their business of practicing for battle while disarmament negotiators refine the definitions of missile range and warhead size.

The priorities are evident in the various East-West disarmament talks. There seems to be almost daily progress toward reduction of nuclear missiles (intermediate- and shorter range). But talks on conventional arms, the Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction negotiations in Vienna, have been virtually stalemated from the day they began more than 14 years ago.

Now, at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters here, and at bases scattered from Norway to Turkey, debate over conventional armies widens as nuclear disarmament seems to grow closer.

While the Reagan administration continues to reject any linkage between nuclear disarmament and conventional disarmament, linkage already exists in the mind of every European leader.

The issue is to emerge from the renewed attention is fresh knowledge that the NATO powers, including the United States, have fallen far short of their promises, beginning in the 1950s, to reduce conventional forces. The reality of economic priorities and reliance on the ultimate nuclear deterrent have left regular armies, navies and air forces ill-prepared.

In 1973, the U.S.'s Long-Term Defense Program, proposed in 1977, outlining a 30-day strategy in the event of Soviet attack. Under that plan, the European armies pledged to improve their strength so that they could be in conjunction with the existing American forces — 325,000 of them, 250,000 in West Germany — for 10 days. The United States in turn promised to send reinforcements of six divisions and 1,500 planes within the first 10 days. According to the best estimates, European forces today do

not even have the ammunition to hold out for 10 days of hot war, much less provide supplies for arriving American reinforcements.

Or consider the adoption of standard equipment and weaponry for the 16 NATO armies that theoretically would fight shoulder-to-shoulder in the event of attack from the East. Despite decades of proposals and counter-proposals, the demands of national industries have usually won out. Experts assume that tanks would play a key role in any ground war and yet NATO still has three different tanks — the American M1, the West German Leopard II and the British Challenger — whose parts are not interchangeable.

Comparative figures between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries are estimates, since the Soviet Union has declined to provide numbers during the 13 years of talks on conventional disarmament. An analysis by the International Institute For Strategic Studies in London gives the Warsaw Pact 2.7 million ground forces in Europe, 46,600 tanks, 24,000 artillery pieces and 1,075 fighting planes. The equivalent figures for NATO are 2 million troops, 20,300 tanks, 9,000 artillery pieces and 452 planes.

Measuring the worth of conventional strategy is complex. But governments know that while nuclear weapons have an enormous initial cost, they are much cheaper than supporting conventional forces in the long run. And anyone listening to the defense debate knows that the loudest advocates of conventional forces are also the loudest proponents of nuclear disarmament.

There are observers on both sides of the Atlantic who cannot imagine conventional war in the old terms of armies overrunning the Continent. There is an emerging question about whether, in an East-West context, any such conventional war could re-

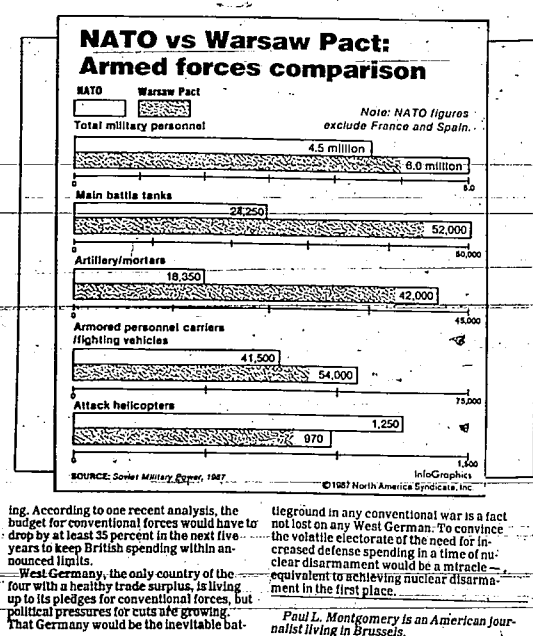
main conventional. Certainly Gen. Bernard Rogers, the departing NATO commander, has said that in present conditions the NATO strategy of "flexible response," matching force with equivalent force, would lead within days to use of nuclear weapons because NATO could not hold out by conventional means against all-out attack by Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces.

In a speech here last month, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said: "If NATO cannot fight and fight well with conventional forces for its own 30-day declared goal, we do not have a flexible response capability to match our strategy, and U.S. forces serve primarily a psychological role rather than a conventional military role. If U.S. forces are merely a delayed trip-wire connecting American nuclear might to NATO defense, our nation should recognize that and adjust accordingly."

Each of the four countries mainly responsible for the conventional defense of the center of Europe — West Germany, France, the United Kingdom and the United States — have deep problems. In the United States, proposals to reduce the American forces in Europe by 100,000 are gaining strength. Recently Richard R. Burt, the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, outlined a novel form of linkage. He said European countries should reduce the agricultural subsidies paid to farmers and use the savings for defense. He did not mention that reduced subsidies would give American grain exports an advantage in the world market, thus easing the U.S. trade imbalance.

France, often accused of a different drummer, does not contribute directly to NATO though remaining a member of the alliance. France has meanwhile splurged on its independent nuclear deterrent, the "force majeure" nuclear defense, our nation should recognize that and adjust accordingly."

Britain, despite declarations of firm commitment to NATO, also appears ready to cut its military budget. The costs for Trident, the nuclear submarine program, are reaching peak and conventional forces are suffer-



ing. According to one recent analysis, the budget for conventional forces would have to drop by at least 35 percent in the next five years to keep British spending within announced limits.

West Germany, the only country of the four with a healthy trade surplus, is living up to its pledges for conventional forces, but political pressure for cuts is growing. That Germany would be the inevitable bat-

tleground in any conventional war is a fact not lost on any West German. To convince the volatile electorate of the need for increased defense spending in a time of nuclear disarmament would be a miracle — equivalent to achieving nuclear disarmament in the first place.

Paul L. Montgomery is an American journalist living in Brussels.



# City mourns Polish plane crash victims

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Polish immigrants and descendants, weeping at Sunday Masses for 10 local residents who perished in a plane crash near Warsaw, said the tragedy is another chapter in their history of suffering.

"The Polish people are suffering people. I'm sure every one of them is asking 'When will it end?'" said the Rev. Paul A. Wysocki of Sacred Heart Church.

He said five of the crash victims — two middle-aged brothers, a man returning from his wedding in Poland and his parents — were members of Sacred Heart parish.

"It's had a devastating effect," Wysocki said. "People are actually in shock. Even though we are not related to some of these people, we feel they are part of our family and we've just lost a good number of them."

Several Polish immigrants noted that the LOT Polish Airlines jet was Russian-made and vented their bitterness toward the Soviets who dominate their homeland.

"The problem is in the Russian planes," said Andrew Kaminski, an immigrant who has canceled his trip to Warsaw on LOT Polish Airlines scheduled for next Thursday. "We want to go Pan Am or any American

airline."

Officials said all 183 people aboard LOT Flight 5655 bound for New York City died Saturday when it crashed and exploded in a ball of flames in a forest outside Warsaw.

In Irvington, N.J., worshippers at the Sacred Heart of Jesus church mourned four current and two former parishioners who died in the crash and two Polish citizens who were coming to visit relatives, said the Rev. Tomaszewski.

"Right now, there's sorrow, shock and dismay," he said. "They just spoke with these people before they left. They just can't comprehend that they're gone."

Ten of the victims lived in and around New Britain, a blue-collar city in central Connecticut where an estimated 20 percent of the 73,000 residents are of Polish descent.

Many residents are immigrants who got jobs in the tool-and-die and bearing industries.

"One or another from the family will make his way here and make a good living so then they invite the relatives to come and join them," Wysocki said.

Polish culture remains strong in New Britain and the community close-knit.



Members of New Britain's large Polish community mourn the deaths of 10 area residents at church Sunday.

## Company to launch satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The first objects to be launched into orbit by a private U.S. company will be a series of five highly accurate navigation and location satellites, Space Services Inc. announced Sunday.

Former astronaut Donald K. Slayton, president of Space Services, said his company has agreed to launch the satellites from Wallops Island, Va., a NASA facility, for Star Find Inc. of Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Star Find officials said the satellites will provide their customers navigation and positioning information more accurate than any current system, and could locate ground transmitters small enough to be carried by wandering children.

Slayton said the first launch is

scheduled for late next year. Space Services has launched one sub-orbital rocket, but it has not yet placed a satellite in orbit.

He said Space Services will use the Comestoga II, a rocket system developed by the Houston firm, to place the 300-pound satellites in geostationary orbit, 22,000 miles above the Earth.

Star Find president Richard Halavais said the new type of satellite will require approval from the Federal Communications Commission, but he said "the importance of this new technology is so evident that we expect excellent cooperation and few delays."

Ernest Kimmey, director of Star Find engineering, said the satellites will use navigation technology developed and

patented by his privately held company, established in 1984.

"For the first time accurate positions and navigation information in three dimensions can be determined from a single satellite," Kimmey said.

Slayton said the satellite system will detect low-power signals from small transmitters and then determine their location to within an accuracy of 12 feet.

He said the system could locate a credit card-sized transmitter that could be placed on a car.

One use, he said, would be to find lost children. A transmitter the size of a safety pin could be placed on a child's clothing, Slayton said. If the child became lost, the satellite could detect the signal and determine its location to within a few feet.

## Surrogate mom wants overnight visits with baby

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Mary Beth Whitehead has asked the state Supreme Court to allow her overnight visits with the child she bore under a surrogate contract, saying the supervised visits now allowed bar her from normal activities shared by a mother and a child.

Mrs. Whitehead, 30, made the request Friday in papers filed with the court.

The Brick Township homemaker is appealing the March 31 ruling by a Superior Court judge who upheld the surrogate contract between Mrs. Whitehead and William Stern of Tenafly, the child's biological father.

Judge Harvey R. Sorkow also gave custody of the 14-month-old girl, known as Baby M, to Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, and stripped Mrs. Whitehead of her parental rights.

However, the Supreme Court granted Mrs. Whitehead weekly two-hour visits with the child under court supervision at a home for juveniles pending her appeal, which the court is to hear in September.

In court papers filed Friday, Mrs. Whitehead said the limited visits are "seriously jeopardizing" her relationship with the girl.

## Senator, a bit shaggy, maintains budget vigil

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A state senator who has refused to leave the Senate chamber until fellow lawmakers agree on a budget said Sunday he was receiving "tremendous support" from the public.

But mostly, "I'd like to climb in a hot shower and stay there for a while. And get a shave," said state Sen. George "Buff" Warner, a freshman Republican from Morgantown.

Warner has been holed up in the red-carpeted marble chamber since Friday afternoon, when he told the Senate he wouldn't budge, shower or change clothes — until the state

budget for next year is resolved. Both chambers are scheduled to return Tuesday after recessing Friday, the 16th day of a \$30,000-a-day extended session.

Warner complained that some House members have the attitude of "We don't have a budget. We don't care," and would go home. It's a complete flouting of the people's trust and the responsibility that they took on."

The House and Senate are \$17 million apart on the budget. The House is backing a \$1.51 billion budget, which exceeds Gov. Arch Moore's tax income estimates for the next fiscal year.

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## Case IH, UAW reach contract agreement

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Case IH, a farm equipment manufacturer, and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative contract Sunday covering 7,500 employees at plants in six states.

Dave Brukardt, a spokesman for

the company, said details of the pact would not be made public until a ratification vote on Tuesday.

But a joint statement released by the Racine, Wis.-based company and the union said the tentative agreement included an "unprecedented

full employment security program that will be approached to work and productivity in the plant."

The old contract expired last February, but was extended three times, Brukardt said.

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In space, nobody can hear you laugh.  
That's why ALF came down to earth!

7pm

**VALERIE**  
Tonight, an earthshaking experience. David gets dumped!

7:30pm

He was a model cop until his wife was raped. Now he's torn between duty and vengeance.

HANDS OF A STRANGER

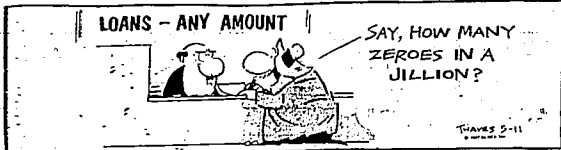
starting ARMAND ASSANTE BLAIR BROWN BEVERLY DRANGOLD

8pm

THE SUSPENSE FILLED CLIMAX!

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



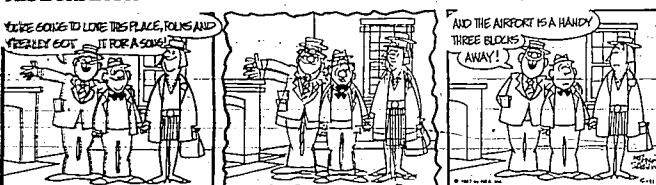
## Garfield



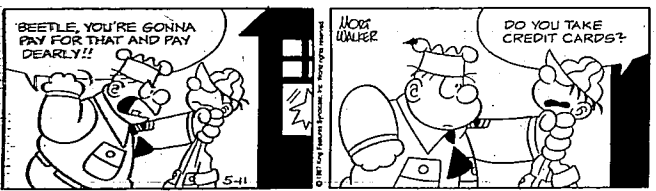
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



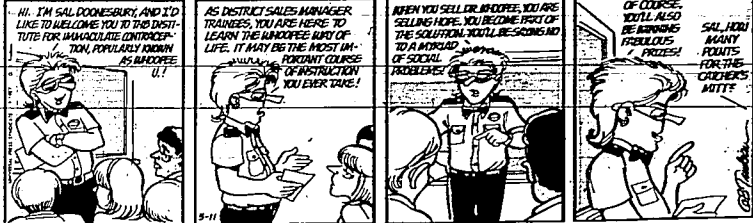
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



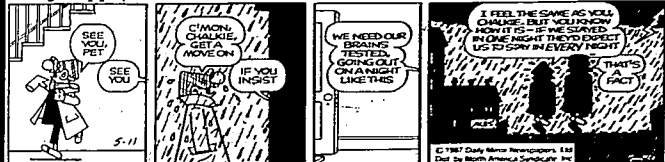
## Peanuts



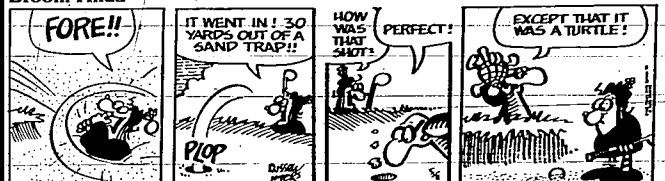
## Blondie



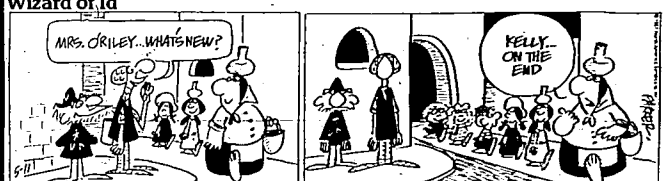
## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



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 20 Diamond State  
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 35 Euc. capital  
 36 Fish eggs  
 38 Conversation  
 39 Hair liquid  
 41 Dehydrated hull  
 42 Ketchup  
 43 Twilled fabric  
 44 Gaited horse  
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 52 Sound  
 53 Privileged  
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**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what**

A LOT OF SINGLES  
 There are more unmarried men in French Guiana than in any other country in the world. What's peculiar about this is the same goes there for unmarried women.

Icelanders drink more milk per capita than otherlanders.

"Naturally northbound robins travel 67 percent faster than southbound robins," explains a client. "They're on their way to their breeding grounds."

Am told natural rubber is called "caoutchouc." By some maybe.

It's so thin high in the Andes it's hard to keep a flame burning. You don't get any accidental fires up there.

UNOWNED LAND  
 Q. How much of the world's land is still not owned by somebody?  
 A. A tenth. This one's good for bar bets, too. When the fellow on the next stool says he'll bet you're wrong, take the wager, then smile smugly, and say, "Antarctica."

Every Londoner knows the sight of Piccadilly Circus - where neon lights flash around the famous statue of Eros - but it's not on any street-map. Officially, there's no such place as Piccadilly Circus.

No boxer with an impacted wisdom tooth ought to get into the ring. A jaw in that condition breaks much more easily.

PLUMBER NEEDED  
 Q. Is there any country in the world with no toilets, baths or showers?  
 A. Only one, research reveals - a place called Tokelau.

Women born on the island of St. Helena aren't allowed to leave until they're 23 years old.

Q. Many lawyers when they say "defendant" emphasize the last syllable - "de-fen-DANT." That's wrong. Should be "de-FEN-dant!" Why do they do that?  
 A. Habit. Started as a reminder to themselves and their clients that the last syllable is spelled with an "a." The mispronunciation is turning into a signature quirk of the profession.

It's reported as scientific fact that body temperatures of serious bridge players go up as much as 1.5 degrees F. during tournaments.

To get "Boyd's Curiously Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Synclate, Inc. POB 2816, Seattle, WA 98109.

## Daily Horoscope

to have more money for amusement.

LIBRA (September 21 to October 22): You can get your desires across to those you like. Be more interested in the hobbies of others.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): It's a good day to be with persons you like. A good adviser can help you make a wise plan now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get into the group affairs with persons whose interests are quite similar to your own.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Comprehend your own specific duties while co-workers understand theirs. This makes for fine teamwork.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show more affection for your mate and make a very romantic time for you both. Be happy together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If there are any interesting persons you want to get to know better, invite them into your home.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is a good day for having meetings and conferences with associates. Get involved in civic work.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Do something special for others and they will appreciate you more. You can improve most relationships now.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Handle credit affairs wisely. Plan a budget that will permit you

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get out to some new place with a friend. You intuitively know what is best to do in the days ahead.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You are both artistic and very good at details, so combine these two talents and get excellent results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY - or - she - will be very capable at whatever has to do with entertainment, personal embellishment, recreations and the like. Teach the child to reach decisions quickly; good education is imperative for this child to use the innate talents to their fullest.

# Winnie Mandela criticized as 'new royalty' over house

Los Angeles Times

SOWETO, South Africa — Winnie Mandela, anti-apartheid activist and the wife of the imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, came under criticism here over the weekend for a big house she is building in Soweto, the black satellite city outside Johannesburg.

Calling Mandela "the new royalty," the leftist Johannesburg magazine Frontline used the architect-designed, lavishly appointed, two-story house to attack her life style and question her political commitment.

"The house is by far the grandest house in Soweto, and people are divided over it," the white-owned magazine's deputy editor, Nomavenda Mthlangane, wrote in the latest issue of Frontline, bringing in the paper what has long been township gossip but setting off a nasty political squabble in the process.

"Some say it is right that the future president (Nelson Mandela) should live so," Mthlangane reported, "but others say that it is wrong for leaders who represent the poor to live like kings."

"It is for a queen," the Johannesburg newspaper's Sunday Star declared, giving its readers a room-by-room tour together with a photograph of a house that, by white standards in South Africa, would be very comfortable and that is luxurious beyond the imagination of the blacks living just across the street in four-room "matchbox" houses typical of Soweto.

Built in Soweto's "Beverly Hills" section, the house has been under construction for nearly a year, and its modern design and quality puts to shame even the luxurious homes built in the last five years by black



WINNIE MANDELA Says trust built house

professionals and businessmen in Soweto's new upper-class neighborhoods.

With five bedrooms, a family room and several bathrooms upstairs, the new Mandela house of reddish brown brick has a living room, dining room, two studies and a conference room downstairs, according to construction workers, who told of walk-in closets as big as their bedrooms at home, tiles of Italian marble, fireplaces, balconies and servants' quarters. Extensive landscaping and a swimming pool are planned, the workers said.

The price of it all is secret. Is the new house, not far from the red-brick "matchbox" in Soweto's Orlando West section that has been

The Mandela family home for nearly 40 years, the new place, "In whose name is it owned? Where is the money coming from?"

"Many people have become uneasy that Mrs. Mandela is taking her role as 'First lady' too heavily," Mthlangane wrote, questioning Mandela's political activities as much as the construction of the new house. "While people are sympathetic with the suffering Mrs. Mandela has been through, and are very much in support of her stand for liberation, there are many who seek answers to these questions?"

The newspaper also quickly picked up by local newspapers, brought a sharp report from Mandela, who said that "enemies of the people" are trying to sow divisions among blacks.

The new house, nearly finished, is being built in anticipation of her husband's release from Cape Town's Pollsmoor Prison, where he is serving a life sentence for sabotage, she said. Funds are being financed out of the royalties earned by her autobiography, "Part of My Soul Went with Him," which was published last year and promptly banned here.

"There are concerned fellow South Africans who believe that our leaders deserve even better than what I have done for Mandela," she said in a statement, declining to respond to further questions Sunday. "They formed a trust that has built Mandela's house."

# Disneyland's original Snow White found (not by prince) 15 miles away

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland's first Snow White has been found at long last, not by a handsome prince but by a friend of hers who tipped off park officials.

JoAnn Killingsworth, who portrayed the fairest of them all the day the amusement park opened, had been sought through all the land as the Disney folks prepared to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

She was found Friday, living happily ever after in Newport Beach, within 15 miles of Disneyland.

ing for me? Ms. Killingsworth, 63, "If I had, I would have called somebody and said 'Here I am. Here's Snow White.'"

When Disneyland opened July 17, 1955, Ms. Killingsworth, then 31 and a dancer on television variety shows, rode a float in the parade, accompanied by the seven dwarfs. Her one-day job also included greeting and dancing with television host Bob Cummings and actor Fess Parker of "Davy Crockett" fame.

Disney invited some 80 former Snow Whites to parks in Anaheim, Florida and Tokyo to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Snow White movie.

Ms. Killingsworth's name wasn't in the Disney records, but a friend of hers who heard about the search called the park with the tip, said spokesman Bob Roth.

"I'm not quite certain this is the right person," said Roth, adding that she has pictures of herself in Snow White regalia.

Ms. Killingsworth remembers her stint as a storybook character well. "The last five days before opening were frantic," she said. "We were practically dancing over the gardeners while they tried to plant flowers in the park."

"It was so exciting to be a part of something that everybody was talking about."

# Photos show a relaxed Hitler

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Vitaphone in Youngstown on Sunday printed a series of photographs of Adolf Hitler, Hermann Goerring and friends, believed to have been taken at Hitler's residence in the Bavarian mountains in 1933 and never before published.

The newspaper said it obtained the photos from a roll of 35mm film which an American tank commander from Youngstown, Paul H. Rossmack, found in a desk drawer in May 1965 and later shipped home.

"The overwhelming weight of the internal evidence in the photographs suggest... that they were taken in and around Hitler's residence, then

still known as Hans Wachenfeld, over a period of perhaps several days during the summer of 1933 — six months after Hitler came to power," Dr. Charles W. Sydnor Jr., president of Emory & Henry College in Emory, Va., and a recognized authority on the Hitler years, wrote in an copyright article that accompanied the photos.

Sydnor said the "affable, ebullient Hermann Goerring, outfitted in white in what may be Goerring's attire, is obviously slimmer and less ravaged by dissipation, excess and the indulgences of power and high living than are captured unmistakably in the later photographs of him as the

obese, bloated chief of the Luftwaffe. He invariably in the resplendent air force uniforms, he designed for himself as Reichsmarschal."

Others identified in the pictures include Wilhelm Brueckner, Hitler's adjutant, Johanna Wolff, Hitler's secretary, and Julius Schreck, one of Hitler's early political associates.

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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young viewer.

The revised category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect. The revised categories, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

Only 420 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for the young viewer.

MPA Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Only 100 under 17 admitted. All those rated after July 1 will be given PG-13 rating. See new category system.

# Reagan tapes TV show with Hope

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — President Reagan joined in birthday greetings to entertainer Bob Hope and the 5 Force during a brief stopover here Sunday.

Reagan stopped at this base near Fayetteville, N.C. on his way back to Washington from delivering a commencement address at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama to take part in

taping a television program with Hope.

The program will be shown May 25 on NBC in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Air Force and Hope's 84th birthday.

On the flight from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., aboard Air Force One, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned Hope "to go over their routines."

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4:00 pm - Thundercats	Johny Quest, Galtar, Pow
4:30 pm - Jasons	Paws, Yogi's Treasure Hunt

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**PLATOON (PG)**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:00  
SUN: 5:00-7:10-9:00

**GOODING (PG)**

**OPEN FR. TUE. THURS. (PG)**  
7:00 ONLY

**MANNQUIN (PG)**  
7:00 ONLY

**PERCIE (PG)**

**POLICE ACADEMY (PG)**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:00  
SUN: 1:25-3:20  
5:15-7:10-9:05

**LETHAL WEAPON (R)**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:10  
SUN: 1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10-9:10

**BLIND DATE (PG-13)**  
DAILY: 7:20-9:10  
SUN: 1:30-3:40  
5:30-7:20-9:10

**MALONE (R)**  
DAILY: 7:30-9:25  
SAT-SUN: 1:45-3:40  
5:35-7:30-9:25

**TWIN CINEMA**

**ALLIGHTER (PG-13)**  
DAILY: 7:30-9:15  
SAT-SUN: 1:35-3:30  
5:25-7:20-9:15

**EXTREME PREJUDICE (R)**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:20  
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:05  
5:10-7:15-9:20

**SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13)**  
DAILY: 7:00-9:10  
SAT-SUN: 12:30-2:40  
4:50-7:00-9:10

**MALONE (R)**  
DAILY: 7:30-9:25  
SAT-SUN: 1:45-3:40  
5:35-7:30-9:25

**THREE FOR THE ROAD (PG)**  
DAILY: 7:10-9:00  
SAT-SUN: 1:15-3:20  
5:20-7:10-9:00

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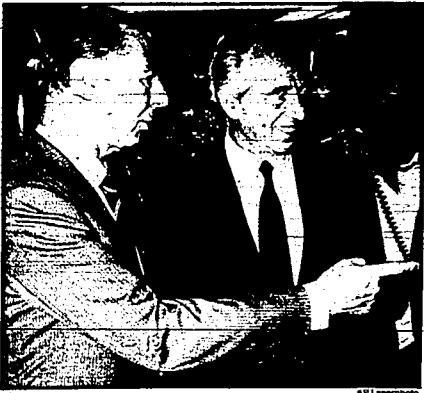
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**World**



Belgium's Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, left, visits with his Israeli counterpart, Shimon Peres, on Sunday

**Eve of Middle East peace debate**

**Police break up Shamir, Peres factions**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mounted police used clubs Sunday to disperse more than 1,000 left- and right-wing demonstrators who shouted insults at each other over Middle East peace moves on the eve of a critical Cabinet debate on the issue.

About 1,000 protesters from the left-wing Peace Now movement carried torches from downtown Jerusalem to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's house, chanting slogans in support of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' efforts to initiate international peace talks.

Police used clubs to separate the leftists from several hundred angry members of the Gush Emunim settler movement and American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane's anti-Arab Kach party.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want!" the left-wing protesters chanted.

"No to a suicide conference!" the right-wingers responded.

Shamir and Peres are scheduled to confront each other today in a Cabinet showdown over Peres' plan for an international peace conference, which Shamir opposes.

Peres has threatened to break up the shaky, 30-month-old coalition government combining his socialist Labor Party with Shamir's right-wing

Likud bloc if the 10-member inner Cabinet, which is divided equally along party lines, does not accept his plans.

A Peres aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted the foreign minister as saying Sunday, "It looks unlikely at this stage that the government can survive."

Uri Savir, also a Peres aide, said the foreign minister was still planning to visit the United States beginning Wednesday but would not continue his tour to several South America countries as he had planned, in order to deal with the political dispute at home.

In an Israel television interview, Shamir reiterated his allegation that some elements in the Labor Party were willing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Peres has denied such claims. Israel has said the PLO is a terrorist organization dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish State and it would never negotiate with the organization.

Shamir also said he has prepared a peace plan of his own, based on direct negotiations with Jordan without the intervention of foreign countries.

But Peres said Shamir's plan was "only a plan on paper" because the Jordanians have already

rejected holding talks with Israel without the umbrella of an international forum that could include the Soviet Union, America and three other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

"I don't know of any (Shamir) peace plan," Peres told Israel Army Radio. "If it is for direct negotiations with Jordan, I'm all for it. But the Jordanians have refused."

Shamir fears an international conference would leave Israel isolated and would enable hostile countries to force territorial concessions involving the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

But Peres has insisted an international conference is the only way to bring Jordan to the negotiating table. He has said the forum would serve only as an opening to direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Likud and Labor sources indicated Sunday the two parties might be in the process of reaching a compromise that could prevent early elections. The sources said the compromise might involve shifting the negotiating process to U.S. mediators.

**Nazi Klaus Barbie, known as 'Butcher of Lyon,' goes on trial**

LYON, France (AP) — After 39 years on the run and four years in a French prison, former Nazi policeman Klaus Barbie, known to the world as the "Butcher of Lyon," goes on trial today for crimes against humanity.

The 72-year-old Barbie, now frail and thin, will appear before a three-judge court and a jury of nine citizens.

Twice before he was convicted of war crimes and sentenced to death in his absence.

The trial will take place in a heavily guarded courtroom in Lyon, a southeastern city known as the capital of French Resistance during Germany's

World War II occupation of France.

Barbie was an SS lieutenant who served in Lyon from 1942 to 1944 as head of the police section dealing with the deportation of Jews and the fight against the Resistance.

The earlier convictions of Barbie in 1952 and 1954 are no longer valid because the 20-year statute of limitations has expired. There is no statute of limitations, however, under France's 1964 law on crimes against humanity.

The present case charges Barbie with taking part in the German plan for the deportation and extermination of civilians — for political, racial or religious

reasons. That includes the deportation of Jews to Nazi death camps and the arrest, torture and deportation of dozens of members of the French Resistance.

Barbie says he is innocent, that he was not responsible for rounding up French Jews and that he conducted only a legitimate campaign against Resistance fighters in wartime.

The courthouse main lobby was converted into a giant temporary courtroom to accommodate the trial of the journalists, dozens of other civil parties and their lawyers, and court officials.

The trial is expected to take about two months.

**Restaurateur reveals plot to kill Barbie**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A restaurateur says he and other former French Resistance fighters raised \$25,000 to have former Nazi Klaus Barbie killed after Barbie was returned to France to stand trial for crimes against humanity.

Dominique D'Ermo said in an interview for CBS-TV's "Nightwatch" program today that the group spent \$11,000 to buy explosives and a van, but the plan fell through because they were afraid innocent French guards would have been killed in the bombing.

Barbie, 73, goes on trial Monday in Lyon, a southeastern city known as the capital of French Resistance during Germany's World War II occupation of France. Barbie was an SS lieutenant who served in Lyon from 1942 to 1944 as head of the police section dealing with the deportation of Jews and the fight against the Resistance.

He is charged with taking part in the German plan for the deportation and extermination of

civilians for political, racial or religious reasons. That includes the deportation of Jews to Nazi death camps and the arrest, torture and deportation of dozens of members of the French Resistance.

He was first unmasked in South America in 1972. He was expelled from Bolivia and turned over to the French in February 1983.

D'Ermo said the plot was hatched because the group did not think Barbie would actually come to trial.

**Opposition leader to join Contras**

MIAMI (AP) — An outspoken Nicaraguan opposition leader, contending there is no hope the Sandinista government will allow political pluralism, has given up her protest work inside her homeland and is joining the Contras in exile.

Azuena Ferrey, who in the past has said she could not support the Contras' armed struggle, arrived last week in Miami where Contra representatives are trying to revamp their political leadership.

She said she wants to be on the new seven-member directorate of the newly-formed Nicaraguan Resistance. She was expected to be selected by the new group's assembly, which is being organized from a reshuffling and expansion of the fractious, U.S.-organized United Nicaraguan Opposition after UNO's leadership disintegrated because of fighting.

Ms. Ferrey, a vice-president of the Social Christian political party in Nicaragua, said she had changed her mind about supporting the Contras after becoming frustrated

with the inability to change the Sandinista regime from within.

"The possibilities for change inside keep closing," she said in an interview. "I come to give my collaboration to all the people who are willing to overthrow the Sandinista regime to establish a democratic regime in Nicaragua."

She contended the Sandinista government has no real intention of making concessions to political opponents even though it expresses interest in regional peace proposals.

"They don't have the intention to negotiate. They want to gain time," she said, to consolidate the power of the leftist government that took over in 1979 after ousting rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza, she said.

Ms. Ferrey acknowledged con-

cerns that the Contras, whose army and supporters include former backers of Somoza, would try to turn the country back to the right-wing oppression of pre-Sandinista days.

Ms. Ferrey has participated in anti-government demonstrations in Nicaragua and has joined critics complaining about the government's clampdown of freedom of the press and antagonism toward the Roman Catholic Church.

The Contra leaders have been meeting in Miami to elect a new assembly of 51 members representing different political and social groups, and to select a new directorate to replace the three-member leadership that was set up at the urging of U.S. officials in 1985.

**War-torn Beirut airport reopens**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — War-torn Beirut's airport reopened Sunday after a 99-day shutdown which was prompted by danger from the shelling.

Elsewhere in Beirut, however, Syrian troops who have been trying to restore peace in West Beirut for nearly three months were unable to prevent bombings in several Moslem districts and a clash across the capital's dividing Green Line.

A Boeing 707, owned by Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, arrived about noon with passengers aboard on a short flight from Cyprus, airport officials said. It was the first landing there since Feb. 1.

The airline issued a statement saying regular flights to Europe, Africa and the Persian Gulf would resume from the airport Monday.

There was no word whether Soviet, Romanian, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak and Syrian airlines, the only other carriers using Beirut airport before 1975. It has been boycotted by Western airlines following the seizure of a TWA jetliner by Shiite Moslem extremists in June 1985.

significant move towards normalizing life in Beirut's Moslem western sector since 7,500 Syrian troops moved in Feb. 22 to quell factional violence.

The airport was shut down after it was shelled in sectarian and factional fighting.

The airport has been closed 13 times for a total of 626 days since Lebanon's civil war broke out in 1975. It has been boycotted by Western airlines following the seizure of a TWA jetliner by Shiite Moslem extremists in June 1985.



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THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES-NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, MAY 17. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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# Stallings, McClure undecided on City of Rocks proposals

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Spokesmen for Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, say no decision has been made on which City of Rocks proposal to support among the alternatives listed in a National Park Service study on the landmark's future.

"McClure is not pushing alternatives at this time," said Lee Broadfoot, a McClure spokesman.

The Senate Energy and Commerce Committee is reviewing the latest study which says the choices are: management by a single government agency, keeping the existing situation of intergovernmental cooperation or having various units of gov-

ernment work together and manage the site as a national reserve.

A national reserve refers to areas of national concern that are to be preserved by coordinated action of federal, state and local governments.

"The congressman is not supporting as of this time any alternatives," said Charles Barnes, a Stallings spokesman.

A public meeting is set for this summer in Oakley on the national parks study which was requested by Congress in 1985 in recognition of the significance of the site near Oakley and its continuing degradation. Barnes said the meeting would be at the Oakley Senior Citizens Center in June or July.

Problems with the City of Rocks include damage to the rocks from improper climbing

practices, graffiti, litter and damage to the terrain from off-road vehicles.

Meanwhile, Rick Johnson, the public lands coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League, said ICL supports single agency management of the 14,500 acres city which is filled with granite rock fashioned in fantastic shapes by erosion.

"We would probably prefer U.S. Forest Service management particularly the Sawtooth National Forest. It has a good proven record for managing for recreation values as evidenced by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area," Johnson said.

The study details the cost and impact of sole management by the forest service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the National Park Service.

It also looks at what would happen if there were no change from the present coordinated management by Cassia County, the forest service, BLM, state parks and the Idaho Department of Fish & Game.

Johnson says while BLM management is the most economical, "I am not sure the BLM could pull it off in Idaho as in Utah. I suspect it would be easier for the forest service to come up with the funding," he said.

The forest service alternative would cost \$1,357,000 for improvements such as adding 17 miles of trails and \$75,000 per year for maintenance and administration.

Johnson said state parks doesn't have a sterling record.

"I see no reason why the federal government shouldn't foot the bill. State parks are overburdened," he says.

The national reserve alternative, which would entail financial help from the National Park Service, is favored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce.

A 1973 study by the national parks recommended national monument status for the city. A national monument is intended to preserve one nationally significant resource. It is smaller than a national park.

Ranching interests in the area have traditionally opposed any change in the status of the city fearing encroachment on cattle grazing areas.

# Magic Valley

Monday, May 11, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/B3
- Idaho B4

**B**

## Helping the hopeful

### Program helps illegal immigrants negotiate the legalization maze

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — They came with their check stubs, rent receipts, tax returns — and hope.

More than 50 illegal aliens and their children visited on Saturday the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. There volunteers from a program sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise helped them prepare for application to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for legalization — and legal-worker status under the provisions of the new immigration act.

Under the law, aliens who have resided continuously in the U.S. after Jan. 1, 1982 are eligible for permanent-resident status.

Those who have proof of residence prior to Jan. 1, 1972 may skip several of the steps in the legalization program under the "registry" section of the law.

Aliens who have worked 90 days out of the year for the past three years in American agriculture are eligible for a temporary-legal status under the Special Agricultural Worker program.

It was one of those immigration niches the people who visited the church hoped to fill.

For the hopeful aliens who visited the church hall, it was not a matter of coming in, filling out papers and leaving a legal citizen. The pre-application form used by the program was 17 pages long. Each family member was required to fill one out.

And that was only the beginning. Applicants would have to obtain a new Social Security number. Project Director Celine Cauffield said. It allows you to keep a number they had used for years they would have to fill out a form.

Cauffield's co-director, Joanne Gouger, urged the applicants to remain at the hall until they could talk to a volunteer because there were other forms to complete. A few people said they had to take the forms home for the night to call relatives in Mexico for more information, such as birthdates of relatives.

Cauffield said, "It's so com-

plexed and I resent it when they make it sound easy."

For more than an hour Cauffield checked the documents of a couple seeking a legal life in this country.

"That's great," she said, after pouring over the papers. "No loopholes."

The couple were well prepared with bank books, check stubs and other papers that showed they resided in the area during the required period, Cauffield said. The man was fortunate because he worked for one company during the years.

Others won't be so lucky because they have worked for many people, she added.

One elderly man who said he had resided in the U.S. since the 1940's kept the proof of his life in this country carefully stored in a green metal box.

Volunteer Irene Lemus of Paul returned him to the INS for the registry program.

He asked, "What will they do to me?"

One young woman brought the transcripts from an area high school she attended.

A young man pulled check stubs out of his wallet to show he worked on an area farm for the past two years. In the winter, he travels to southern California to work as a housekeeper or do yard work or construction, he said.

Another man said he feels more American than Mexican because he has resided here since 1974. He wants the legal status so he can "work more freely, feel more free. I feel more comfortable here."

A middle-aged man said America has been his home for 13 years. He wasn't afraid of coming out in the open to apply. For years he and his wife have been attempting to become citizens.

"My children were born here. They are American citizens. We are not," he said.

Elsewhere in the hall, families huddled around the forms, questioning each other in Spanish about dates and places. One young girl translated for her parents.

Two young men in work clothes answered a questionnaire, as if it was a history test.



Celine Cauffield, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, explains the new Immigration act in Burley Saturday

In other part of the hall, Gouger fingerprinted people on a card table in front of the American flag. Later she took their photograph. The fingerprints and photo are a required part of the application process, as is a report from a medical examination.

Although most of the people who visited the church hall were Mexican, other nationalities were represented. One couple from the Chinese mainland said they came to visit family in the U.S. more than eight years ago and never left. They wanted to live in America because "the Communists won't take control of the government."

For Gouger and Cauffield it was another long day. They had already visited church halls elsewhere in the state.

At their first stop in Soda Springs, about 100 aliens showed up. Cauffield said she had expected more, but suspected many others were suspicious or afraid.

The informants they gather from the applicants is confidential and only with the alien's permission will it be turned over to the INS.

"I feel like a priest in the confessional," Cauffield said.

See PROGRAM on Page B2



Documentation requires a blizzard of paper: check stubs, receipts and other records

## Glenns Ferry school chief resigns

CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Superintendent Jim Garrett has resigned from the Glenns Ferry School District, says Richard Stimpson, chairman of the School Board.

The resignation "cannot be officially accepted and a search for a new superintendent began until the monthly board meeting scheduled for Thursday."

However, applicants have been flowing in since Garrett's official announcement of his resignation at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting, school officials say.

Garrett has signed a contract to head the Middleton School District. He had not been looking for a job, he says, but when he learned of "the opportunity to move into a larger school district that was close to Boise where I could work on my doctorate degree from the University of Idaho at Boise Center, I decided

the opportunity may not present itself again. I feel the board is understanding of the circumstances," he said.

Garrett had already signed a current, three-year contract with the Glenns Ferry School District.

Though there "are always things left to do," Garrett says he had a number of years to go before he was to accomplish when he accepted the position as superintendent three years ago. Those included the development of a computer center and improvement of the educational environment. The vocational-agriculture program was also introduced during Garrett's tenure.

Garrett said the school has a good academic climate due largely to a successful and good staff. Garrett says he has seen positive growth both professionally and personally in the teaching and administrative staff over the last three years.

Garrett says his style of leadership has been basically that of a "team player, based on mutual management and shared deci-

sion-making. I wanted to develop a management team concept by involvement with the people. This was done through weekly staff meetings, where we could get to know each other both personally and professionally and learn to appreciate each other."

"As far as things left undone, Garrett said you can "never improve the academics enough" and the "curriculum still needs further work."

"I don't feel the district will have any problem filling the position as they are a district that is known statewide as having a lot of talent," Garrett said. "The thing that is great about the Glenns Ferry School District is its outstanding community support. I'm not talking about just the parents, but all those who no longer have children in the system, yet still will give constant support. As far as importance of what we do, the bottom-line is still always the kids. Sometimes as adults we forget that."

## Man files discrimination complaint against Lincoln extension service

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — A Lincoln County man has filed a formal complaint against the Lincoln County Extension Service and the University of Idaho alleging religious and age discrimination in the hiring of a Lincoln County extension agent.

Ken Viste, 66, filed the complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, which is investigating his charges.

"I felt compelled to pursue this when they told me I wasn't qualified," said Viste. "It was very painful to be told I was less competent than a fellow who never had any experience."

"With a doctorate in plant physiology and a master's in agronomy, plus nearly 20 years of work experience with private companies and for the government, Viste said there was no way he was less qualified."

In the complaint, Viste said he lost the job to Stacy Camp, a recent graduate of Brigham Young Univer-

sity. Viste alleged the reason was because Camp was a member of the same Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints as Larry Robertson, district director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Marilyn Shuler, head of the Human Rights Commission, last week said the commission could not comment on the case since all information filed is confidential.

Viste also said he was asked several age-related questions, including "how long I would be able to make a commitment to the job."

"Nobody said he wasn't competent," Robertson said on Thursday. "But for the criteria we outlined, Stacy had better qualifications."

Robertson also denied any religious connection, although he said he and Camp were members of the same LDS church.

Robertson said there was no basis for the allegations.

"If the commission finds no evidence, the case is closed. But if it finds there is evidence of discrimination, it will encourage both sides to negotiate, she said. If no settlement is reached, the case could go to court."

"We fervently hope that won't happen," said Hahn, who is handling the case for the university.

"I'm one of nine people, and I'm



# Valley happenings

## 4-H members will swap tack

JEROME — A clothing and tack swap for rodeo queen candidates and 4-H members will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Con Paulos Chevrolet, 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome. A queen seminar also will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call Sherril Brown, 733-1719, work, or 24-6332, home.

## CSI plans women's seminar

TWIN FALLS — A business women's seminar is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Speakers will include Julie Kilgour and Jane Daly, both Boise, and Jan Mitteldeir, Twin Falls. Cost is \$45, payable to CSI. Registration should be mailed to Continuing Education, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## Lioness Club plans yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The annual yard sale of the Twin Falls Lioness Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Commons parking lot, corner of Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street. Anyone having items to donate for the sale can call 734-4211 for pickup. Proceeds from the event will be used for community projects.

## Class of 1967 will stuff letters

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1967 reunion planning committee will hold a "letter stuffing" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in KMV's community room. Use the north side entrance at 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. All class members are invited.

## Retirees will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley Chapter 1959, National Association of Retirees, will meet Wednesday, May 13, 1987, at the Prime Cut Restaurant. For further information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

# Engagements

## Grimm-Rodriguez

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Grimm, PM, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Ralph Rodriguez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez Sr., Twin Falls.



Ralph Rodriguez, Kathy Grimm

## McRoberts-Hurt

TWIN FALLS — Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Marie, to Virgil R. Hurt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hurt, Twin Falls.



Virgil Hurt, Katie McRoberts

## Murdock-Decker

FILER — Mark and Janet Murdock, Austin, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Jay Decker, son of Fred and Mary Decker, Filer.

Murdock, a graduate of Westwood High School in Austin, will graduate from the University of Texas, Austin, May 22, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. She plans to continue her education at Denver University's law school in the fall.

Decker, who graduated from Filer High School in 1980, attended the U.S. Air Force Academy and is a 1985 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in civil engineering. He will receive his master's degree in environmental engineering May 23 at the University of Texas and plans to practice civil engineering in Denver.

A May 22 wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church in Austin.

# Sodium, sugar and starch may not be harmful to baby

NYU Medical Center  
In recent years, many parents have voiced concern over the content of prepared baby foods, especially the "three S's" — sodium, sugar and starch. Most of these worries are needless for healthy infants, according to specialists at New York University Medical Center.

usually a valid concern. In fact, Snyderman noted that the obsession with slimmness and the dread of fat have led some parents to "underfeed" their infants. "Babies require calories for growth and development," she said, "and the calorie intake is as important as other dietary components."

"There are widespread misconceptions concerning these ingredients," said Dr. Selma E. Snyderman, professor of pediatrics at the medical center. "A notable example is the assumption that salt — or, more specifically, sodium — is necessarily harmful. In fact, only people with a genetic predisposition to hypertension (high blood pressure), must avoid excessive sodium intake, which can aggravate the condition. There is no evidence that sodium will cause or aggravate hypertension in normal children."

"When solid foods are introduced slowly at four to six months of age, a feeding practice advocated by pediatricians and nutritionists concerns about the current levels of sodium, sugar and starch in baby foods are needless," said Teresa Pla-Geronimo, R.D., chief nutritionist of University Hospital.

Snyderman concurred that worries about sugar and starch are exaggerated, noting that sugars included in baby fruits to achieve smoother consistency. While these carbohydrates increase caloric content to some degree, this is not

# Child care costs Americans \$11 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families in which the mother works away from home spend more than \$11 billion every year on child care, the Census Bureau estimated last week.

The average weekly expenditure was \$40.33 for the 5,299,000 families with working mothers who paid for child-care services in the winter of 1984-85, according to a new Census study, "Who's Minding the Kids."

Projecting that cost over a full year would result in a total of \$11.1 billion, the bureau said, although it noted that the actual cost may differ because of changing conditions at other times of year.

first detailed examination of this area, although previous surveys have reported on child-care arrangements of pre-school children.

The new study found that for preschoolers, the largest share — 37 percent — were cared for in someone's home other than their own. Some 23 percent were cared for by a non-relative, 10.2 percent by a grandparent and 4.5 percent by some other relative.

In addition, 31 percent of preschoolers were cared for in their own home while the mother worked — nearly half watched by the father. Others were supervised by a grandparent or other relative.

their mother or caring for themselves.

The major difference between married and unmarried mothers was in the share of offspring cared for by their father, the study found. For married women, 19 percent of children were in the care of the father, while for unmarried women, the father cared for the child in only 2 percent of cases.

While 5.6 million unmarried women are coping with work and the demands of children, only about 900,000 unmarried men are in the same category, the study found.

Unmarried fathers tended to be guardians of, somewhat older children than did unmarried mothers, the report noted. Thus, for men, school accounted for the largest share of child-care arrangements, but for only about half of the children of women without partners.

# Mother says condom giveaways promote sex

DEAR ABBY: Will you please use the power of your column to stop people from GIVING condoms to young people on campuses, at youth groups, and wherever young people gather?

I am appealing to you as a parent who has tried to raise her children with high Christian morals — to say no to sex — and now we have these liberal do-gooders handing out condoms to "protect" our children against pregnancy, VD and AIDS. Society might just as well say, "Go out and have a good time, and take these with you for protection!" Giving kids condoms is giving them permission to have sex.

Society might just as well say, "Permissiveness is giving them the tools to avoid the laws of decency without having to pay the price."

DEAR MOTHER: I wish it were that easy. For decades parents have tried to teach their children that sex outside of marriage is immoral, forbidden, dangerous and ill-advised. It has worked with some — but for most, it has not. The sex drive is powerful, and today the price for having sex just one time with the "wrong" partner is death. So ask yourself this question: Would I rather have my child prepared for a safe sexual encounter, or be unprepared and die? The choice is yours.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a choral concert with my boyfriend. During the first number, a woman seated behind me sang loudly and hummed along.

When she didn't, I "shusher" her. She kept right on singing, then at the end of the piece, her husband leaned forward and said, "Madam, because of your rudeness, you not only ruined the piece for my wife, but for me as well!"

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR MUSIC-FAN: You were within your rights if you "shushed" the singer during a courteous manner. And her husband, although loyal, was out of line for chastising you for your so-called rudeness.

DEAR ABBY: Another view about not receiving thank-you notes for gifts of checks: Our family has always felt that a gift of cash is no gift at all. We would prefer to receive a card by itself if it contains a heartfelt sentiment. Obviously the giver of cash does not feel the need to take the time to select an appropriate gift, so why give a "gift" at all?

How much time does it take to select a pretty necklace or hair combs for a teen-age girl? It's easy to ask a salesperson for help to see

what's in style. Can't get out to shop? Why not send a subscription to a magazine? Or order from a mail-order catalog? We feel that cash is a poor substitute for caring. So please, draw me a picture or write me a poem.

—SCHARRE JOHNSON, REPRESSA, CALIF.

For children under 1 year of age, 78 percent were cared for at their own or someone else's home — while mother worked, the study found. But by the age of 5 or 4 the share cared for at someone's home dropped to 58 percent, with many of the others heading to day-care centers.

The report found that use of day-care for pre-schoolers has increased since earlier surveys, paralleling the increase in the number of women in the workforce.

In addition, better-educated mothers tend to be more likely to use day-care facilities, the study found. For example, 31 percent of the children of mothers who had completed college sent their pre-school children to nursery school or day care, compared with 15 percent of the offspring of women who did not complete high school.

The same differences were noted between women in managerial positions and those with lower-paying, service jobs. Whatever the child-care arrangement, it's not always perfect, the study noted.

# Artificial heart pioneer cites slow acceptance of discovery

BOISE (AP) — The man who pioneered the use of an artificial heart compares its acceptance by the medical community with the invention of the stethoscope in 1821.

Dr. William DeVries, who replaced the mangled heart of Barney Clark with an artificial one for the first time in 1981, said that many physicians shunned the stethoscope out of fear, just as they now look askance at the polyurethane plastic hearts which have been implanted in 55 people to date.

The former Idaho native and director of the Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Ky. spoke at a Saturday workshop at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

DeVries said there needs to be a fine balance between the agencies that safeguard the public when medical discoveries are made. Although those regulatory groups are needed to protect patients' rights, he said they must be scrupulous sometimes rather than those advances.

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College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building, Room 108

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- DeVon C. Hale, M.D., Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Utah School of Medicine, Salt Lake City, Utah
- Edwin Peterson, M.D., Chief, Section of Infectious Diseases, Arizona Health Sciences, Tucson, Arizona
- David W. Noonan, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools, Halley, Idaho
- Melvin Goodrich, DDC, National Education Director, Magic AIDS Foundation, Boise, Idaho

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# Idaho West

## White supremacist training continues, newspaper reports

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Clandestine training for domestic terrorism by white supremacists continues, despite the arrests of dozens of neo-Nazis and Aryan Nations members over the last few years, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Some of the trainers may be employed by low-intensity agencies, the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle said in a copyright story.

A confidential memo circulated to law officers throughout the West details one paramilitary training session in northern Idaho late last year, during which about 25 participants were told how to use robbery and murder to further their cause, the paper said.

The memo was based on information from a government informant and written in a state other than Washington and Idaho, the paper said.

The masked instructor at the December session was believed to be a current or former law officer and participants bragged that they "had a couple of policemen from the Denver area working for us," the memo said.

The December training allegedly took place in a remote area of Bonner County, which is just north of Kootenai County, home of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).

Bonner County Sheriff Don Nelson said he doesn't believe a training session occurred in his county. He wasn't informed about the supposed session until March, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's unfounded," Nelson said. "The intelligence report all sounds good, but I don't have any clue that the activity actually happened."

But Kootenai County Under-sheriff Larry Broadbent, known as an expert on white-supremacist activities, said he had no reason to discount information in the intelligence flyer.

"We have heard persistent rumors that such training has occurred near the Kootenai-Bonner county border, but it is not a frequent occurrence," Broadbent said.

The newspaper said those who attended the training session were urged to obtain citizens' band radios and programmable police scanners and to arm themselves with LAW rockets. Light Antitank Weapons are used by the U.S. Army.

Participants were encouraged to always travel in at least two vehicles during operations, according to the newspaper. One vehicle would contain a robbery team, and the second would be a "family-style" vehicle containing "mom, dad and a kid," according to the memo.

If the vehicle is stopped by police, the family car should pull alongside, ostensibly to offer assistance. The memo said police then would be shot point-blank by occupants of the family-style vehicle, according to the newspaper.

After the robbery, money should be transferred to the family car and occupants of that vehicle should go to a motel, shed disguises and change into business suits, the memo said.

Law enforcement officials in the Pacific Northwest said there have been no recent thefts of LAW rockets, which are available at Army bases and at reserve units.

Crime reports in Spokane, 40 miles from the Aryan Nations church, show 16 Radio Shack burglaries since last July 1. Three stores in Spokane were burglarized the night of April 25, one day after 16 people nationwide were indicted for seditious and civil rights violations that include murder.

One of those indicted for seditious plotting to overthrow the government was the Rev. Richard Butler, head of the Aryan Nations church.

## Gas well leak forces evacuation

NEOLA, Utah (AP) — Crews were working to contain a natural gas leak in a sparsely populated area of eastern Utah Sunday after a well ruptured, forcing the evacuation of residents for three miles around the site, authorities said.

The well, owned and operated by Pennzoil Co. at a site about 1 1/2 miles from its plant west of Neola, ruptured about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, spilling both natural gas and oil, said company spokesman Robert Harper in Houston, Texas.

The oil leak was contained Sunday morning.

"We really don't know how much natural gas has gotten into the atmosphere," Harper said. "Whether or not it poses any hazard because of its relatively remote location... we'll try to determine that as we go along."

A Houston firm specializing in well containment has been retained by the company and was expected on the scene Sunday afternoon, he said.

Authorities evacuated a three-mile area around the site, located a few miles west of this community of 550, said Duchesne County sheriff's dispatcher Fern Mimmick.

No fires or injuries were reported. However, the sheriff's office issued advisories warning of "extremely high" fire potential and directed residents to turn off all gas appliances and pilot lights and to refrain from any outdoor burning.

Harper said neither the cause nor the size of the leak were immediately known, he said the holding capacity of the well also wasn't known.

"We don't know how it happened, but it's very unusual for a producing well to leak either gas or oil," he said. Natural gas is the mechanism typically used to drive the oil, he said.

The leak was discovered early Sunday morning by a Pennzoil employee who notified company officials and local authorities.

Harper said there were no estimates of damage, but "since there was no fire, it probably would be minimal."

## Utahns now support state lottery, poll shows

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With public support for "state lotteries" growing throughout the West, Utah residents have reversed sentiments of four years ago and now favor a lottery in the Beehive State, a poll found.

A survey conducted by the Bardley and Haselacher research firm for the Salt Lake Tribune shows Utah residents support the concept by a 3-to-2 margin — a direct turnaround from a poll conducted in 1983 that showed public opinion firmly against the idea by a 5-to-4 margin.

The current poll showed 56 percent in favor of the lottery, with 38 percent opposed and 6 percent undecided. In 1983, the idea was supported by only 40 percent of the population, with 50 percent opposed and 10 percent undecided, pollsters said.

The lottery has steadily gained support in recent years, as evidenced by establishment of statewide lotteries in Washington in 1983 and California, Arizona and Oregon in 1985. In addition, voters in Idaho and Montana passed a lottery bill in the last general election, although the outcome in Idaho is in the throes of a constitutional challenge.

In Utah, support for a lottery is strongest among men, young adults, blue collar workers and non-Mormon residents. Geographically, Utah County was the only county surveyed in the state opposing a lottery. Respondents there opposed the measure 59 percent to 33 percent.

## SWAT teams hunt couple

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — SWAT teams were searching a rugged, mountainous region near the Montana border Sunday for two armed men wanted in connection with a murder, according to Park County Sheriff's Department officials.

Sheriff's Deputy Tom Thompson said teams from the sheriff's department and the Cody Police Department searched in the Sunlight Basin located 20 miles northwest of Cody for two suspects wanted in connection with the murder of a man last week outside Pledge, Wyo.


He declined to say how the men were armed, but said they were considered dangerous.

Officials said the investigation of the killing in Pledge led them to Powell, where the suspects' vehicle was found.

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| Robert W. Stephan   | Tom Silvers            | Bruce McConnell      |
| Edward Bopp         | Marv D. Humpleman      | Fred D. Decker       |
| Edna Bopp           | Jim Fraley             | Don C. Grober        |
| Bobby K. Bopp       | Lucille Conrad         | Charles E. Holt      |
| L.L. Buzz Langdon   | Terry Kramer           | LaNore Bunce         |
| George Walter       | Claude McCarther       | Robert S. Wright     |
| Barbara Day         | Don Coto               | Jerry Noble          |
| Rita Kenwick        | Ernest Vasquez         | Brandia Harney       |
| Earl East           | Dilla J. Munson        | Mary Price           |
| Robert A. Norman    | Ila M. Staab           | W.E. Hanchett        |
| J. David Stoddard   | Warren Kline           | Connie Stoker        |
| David M. Cooper     | Erna R. Russell        | Carol Carpenter      |
| Pat Cooper          | Gloria D. Harr         | Walter Stowman       |
| Rita J. Swenson     | Jeff Dunn              | Michael L. Miller    |
| Teresa Sidwell      | Karen R. Langley       | K. Ellen Baxter      |
| Joseph Stocker      | Marcia K. Ricks        | Lois D. Wagner       |
| Jerry Motters       | Richard G. Wentworth   | Carol Fleener        |
| Ann S. Cover        | Kathy L. Warburton     | Joel D. Horton       |
| Marya Duncan        | Glenn C. Call          | Janet L. Stillay     |
| Irene Harris        | Nancy J. Rossaw        | I. Scott James       |
| Tim Obenshain       | Zetta L. Freeman       | Celia Montes         |
| Mary McCusky        | Bay Cook               | Linda L. Gilmore     |
| Oren B. Hutton      | Charles Bowyer III     | George A. Gilmore    |
| Robert C. Kulik     | Susan Tilly            | Jo VanZante          |
| Ken Quillik         | Richard E. Alexander   | Marjorie Annis       |
| Fred Smith          | Joanne Sharp           | Cheryl Ringenberg    |
| Noel Kraft          | Frank E. Carpenter     | Dorothy Hamby        |
| Jack R. Muldoon     | Nancy Wood             | Mary E. Gates        |
| Vera Reed           | Julie Newmann          | Gerry Bowden         |
| Jean Turnbaugh      | Emily Whitman          | Nadra Bennett        |
| Stewart Turnbaugh   | Wendell C. Cannon      | Michael L. Crowley   |
| Lewis Reed          | Orpha Dennell          | Darlene J. Tatar     |
| Chris E. Hawker     | Claude L. Hayes        | Beverly J. Houtburg  |
| Bob Perkins         | Frank Arana            | Andrea Lynn Price    |
| Gail Mort           | Jack W. Miller         | Sandra Ulrich        |
| Judy Craig          | W.B. Maguire           | Judy D. Wilcox       |
| Marie C. Gurley     | Kevin Bradshaw         | Bob Wright           |
| Diana E. VanHooser  | Carl R. Snow           | Virginia Malone      |
| Frances Ann Muldoon | Ken Leonard            | Bill Thornquest      |
| Nadine Froelich     | Dick Irwin             | Curtis M. Eaton      |
| Alberta Deahl       | Bob Snyder             | Charles E. Longley   |
| Cloe R. Weech       | Roy Roylind            | Michael L. Whitehead |
| M.E. Zacharis       | Jim Mastonick          | Robert L. Crowley    |
| G.D. Mullins        | Hob Bowen              | S. Leslie Crowley    |
| Virginia Mullins    | Armour Anderson        | Sharrille Patterson  |
| Grace McFarland     | Jackie Anderson        | Robert C. Brown      |
| Clarice Tilly       | John Bingham           | Karl Brown           |
| June Yarbrough      | Helen & Earl Haroldson | Mickey Jonston       |
| Bob Hitchler        | John C. Slyter         | Dennis Blewitt       |
| Kenneth A. Noll     | Vicki L. Anderson      | Tom Ashenbrenner     |
| Frances E. Slyter   | Frank E. DeLuca        | Diane L. Snaggrass   |
| Vera Harris         | John W. Roper          | Curtis T. Eaton      |
| Edna Jacobs         | Cliff Snider           | Charles R. Potter    |
| Colyan Voelka       | Bill Spencer           | Fred D. Harder       |
| Thomas R. Sanders   | Aurice Klacs           | Gene Rasmussen       |
| J.O. Cox            | Delmer H. Lowder       | Brent Jusell         |
| Bruce Thacker       | John F. Beer           | Richard D. Carrico   |
| Cori Surtmiller     | Jim Herrett            | Neal Garrison        |
| Clara Kelly         | Jim Sommer             | Debbie Drake         |
| Daisy White         | Les C. Harper          | Ramona Clarke        |
| Thelma Bull         | Jack F. Ramsey         | Karen Fassett        |
| Helen Saulley       | Ken High               | Gary Kray            |
| Lois Bowen          | Wayne Gosaway          | Linda Berndt         |
| Marjorie Stevens    | William M. Bunce       | Diane Johnson        |
| E.F. Bailly         | Frances L. Wells       |                      |
| Leticia Salice      | Harry P. VanKlitt      |                      |
| Goldie Ridgeway     |                        |                      |
| Stake Proffrich     |                        |                      |

This advertisement paid for by: The Twin Falls County Jail Committee; Jack Muldoon, Chairman.



# Spinks struggling for respect

By WALLACE MATTHEWS  
Newsday

Michael Spinks was known as "Little Mike" when he was growing up in a furious ghetto project in St. Louis. As the kid brother of Leon, who was called "Messover" because the other kids were always messing him over, the slim, timid, inner-city kid continually had to prove himself with his fists to survive.

Twenty years and several million dollars later, things haven't changed much. Michael Spinks, despite owning an unbeaten record (30-0) and a piece of boxing history, still is being asked to prove himself.

**'Spinks may be the only man to have beaten (Larry) Holmes . . . but to the rest of the heavyweight division (he) is still 'Little Mike' — the easiest mark on the block.'**

"Michael Spinks didn't beat me, the judges beat me," Larry Holmes said after losing to Spinks for the second time in April 1986. "He ain't a heavyweight. He don't hit like a heavyweight. He don't do nothing like a heavyweight."

Spinks may be the only man to have beaten Holmes and the first

light-heavyweight to win a heavyweight title, but to the rest of the heavyweight division Spinks is still "Little Mike" — the easiest mark on the block.

"People are always underestimating me," Spinks said. "I'm used to it. In fact, I like it like that."

The latest person to mistake Michael Spinks for "Little Mike" is 6-foot, 7-inch, 240-pound Gerry Cooney, who decided to revive his dormant boxing career the day after the 6-2, 200-pound Spinks shocked the fight game by dethroning International Boxing Federation champion Holmes in September 1985. After

nearly two years of contractual entanglements and courtroom battles — and Spinks' decision to allow the International Boxing Federation to take away his crown — the Spinks-Cooney fight finally will take place June 15 at the Atlantic City, N.J., Convention Hall.

Spinks understands the game. He knows the Cooney fight came about not because of what Spinks is, but because of what he is not. He understands that if he weren't perceived as under-sized, under-powered and under-skilled, he probably would not have the opportunity to make approximately \$7 million



MICHAEL SPINKS  
Where's Tyson?

See SPINKS on Page C3

## Sports

Monday, May 11, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup C2
- NHL playoffs C2
- Classified C3-8



## Fast track from Kimberly

**Small-town CSI sprinters draw plenty of notice now**

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is now only one thing left for College of Southern Idaho runners Todd Schutte and Teresa Wright this season. The preliminaries are over. It's time for nationals.

This weekend, beginning Thursday, Schutte, Wright and the rest of the qualifiers from CSI will have reached the peak of the track season — the National Junior College Athletic Association national championships in Odessa, Texas — and for Schutte and Wright, the end of their CSI careers.

The two sophomores from Kimberly have become not only the 200- and 400-meter hopefuls for CSI's recognition at nationals but all of Region 18. Both took first place in the two events last weekend in regional meet at Rexburg.

But doing as well as nationals won't be so easy; each knows their best times lie somewhere in the middle of the pack — Wright with her times of 26.0 seconds in the 200 and 58.1 in the 400, and Schutte having run a 21.51 and a 47.66.

"It's going to be rough," said Schutte, who attended Valley High School before coming to CSI as a walk-on. "I understand it's really hot down there. I'll stay in the shade and cool off, hopefully."

But with the nation's best there, the heat should be the least of their worries.

"There are a lot of great athletes down there," said Wright, a 1985 Kimberly High graduate. "If I can just get into the finals, I'll be happy."

Schutte and Wright and the other of about a dozen Golden Eagle tracksters, including high-stepping high jumper Joey Johnson, were given a ticket to nationals after victories in Rexburg.



CSI sophomore Todd Schutte works on his starts in Bruin Stadium

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

**'I knew I could do it. I just knew that I didn't have the opportunities to be looked at by colleges since I came from a teeny-tiny school.'**

Todd Schutte

For Schutte, it was a great meet; for Wright, despite qualifying for nationals, it was a meet he'd as soon forget. Although he won the 400- and tied teammate Wes Gullory in the 200, the Golden Eagle's daydream became a nightmare. In the 400 relay, an event CSI normally could win by walking backward, Schutte — the anchor leg — dropped the baton on the last handoff. CSI got a second

chance five days later in a "last-chance" qualifying meet in Rexburg, however, and this time the 4x100 team made it.

It isn't all Schutte's fault. Just minutes before he competed in the triple jump for the first time since high school and the shock absorption the legs took in that jump was a discomfort for one who hasn't done it in awhile.

"It's hard on the legs. The jolt on them is tough. After jumping, I ran, got my cleats and ran the relay. My legs were dead."

He did redeem himself, though, not dropping the baton in the 1,600-meter relay on CSI's way to a victory.

"Thank God," he sighed. As for the open events, Schutte

See CSI on Page C2



Eagles' Teresa Wright goes through some fast laps

## Bruins get GSC title after all

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's tennis team went to bed Saturday night thinking it had finished second in Saturday's Gem State Conference tennis tournament in Pocatello. It woke up to discover it had won it.

TFHS Coach Julie Heitbecker discovered two additional errors in the final team standings Sunday that turned a two-point CSI loss into a three-point victory in the eight-team tourney.

The Bruins don't have the conference trophy yet, though — it was claimed Saturday by Idaho Falls High School, which was awarded the win. The athletic directors at TFHS, runner-up Highland and Idaho Falls, now the third-place finishers, are expected to confer today to settle the matter.

In the revised standings, Twin Falls wound up with 42 points to 39 for Highland and 38 for Idaho Falls. After the meet Saturday, Idaho Falls had been credited with 42 points for 40 for Twin Falls and 39 for the Bruins.

Idaho Falls was awarded two extra points because of an addition error and two more when the Bruins boys' doubles team of Chris Sacco and Eric Smith wasn't credited with a first-round victory. Their points went instead to Idaho Falls.

When TFHS finally gets the trophy, it will be the school's first ever GSC championship in tennis. No Bruin tennis team had finished higher than third in the four previous conference tournaments.

It's the fifth league title of the current school year for Twin Falls High, which had previously won girls' cross country and girls' track

and shared the league volleyball crown with Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls will host the Region III tournament, involving Highland, Pocatello and Burley, next Saturday, with qualifiers from that tournament moving on to the state championship in Sun Valley the following weekend.

Twin Falls had two individual champions in the Gem State Conference meet, Juan Marquez in boys' singles and Suzzie Hoag in girls' singles. Marquez will be the top seed in his event in next Saturday's regional tournament, as will Hoag unless she plays girls' doubles with teammate Dawn Bulgin. Bulgin finished second in Hoag in girls' singles at the GSC meet Saturday.

Hoag and Bulgin finished second in girls' doubles at last year's state Class A tournament.

CSU, which wound up the regular season at 34-16, beat CEU in the teams' two earlier meetings this season in Twin Falls on April 12. CSI is 2-2 this season against NIC and 3-2 against Dixie.

CSU has qualified for the Region 18 tournament for the last 13 years and won it four straight times, gaining the nationals in 1983, 1984 and 1986. The Eagles won the national title in 1980.

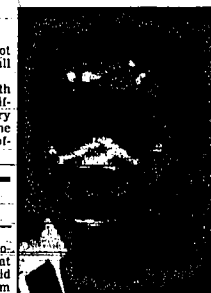
## Last-minute Thomas layin puts Hawks into danger of elimination

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — It was a shot Isiah Thomas has been making all his life — in his sleep.

Thomas hit a driving layup with one second remaining Sunday, lifting Detroit to an 89-88 victory over Atlanta and giving the Pistons a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA playoff series.

### More NBA — C2



ISIAH THOMAS  
31-point night

layup with 1:30 remaining. Detroit's Adrian Dantley was fouled by Dominique Wilkins and sank a pair of free throws with 1:14 left, making it 88-87.

"We played well enough that we should have won," Wilkins said. "Right now, I'm a little sore."

On the Hawks' next two trips down the court, Battle lost the ball to Joe Dumars — and Rick Mahorn, then Battle missed a John Battle, who scored 11 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, gave Atlanta an 88-85 lead on a layup.

"We had a busted play," Battle said. "I wasn't thinking jump shot. You've got to go to the hole. With my style of play, I'm not worried about doing that; I'm worried about making the shot."

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said Battle made the right decision.

"It was a good shot for him," Fratello said. "We tried John to create off the dribble, similar to what he did to win the game."

On the inbound play, Dantley passed the ball to Bill Laimbeer, who whipped it to Thomas.

"Isiah took off and went rolling down the lane," Laimbeer said. "I lost him after that. The big guy (Antoine Carr) came up to smother his shot. I could only stand there and look for the ball. Isiah and the ball were completely gone from my vision."

Thomas, who scored 23 of his game-high 31 points in the second half, drove around the right side of the lane and soared for a finger-roll that fell in with one second remaining.

"The ball came out and I thought it looked like it was going to be short, but it went in," Laimbeer said. "That was the best. When it went in, I said, 'Please be over,' but I looked and we had one more second."

After a timeout, Atlanta's Scott Hastings lobbed the ball to Wilkins, who heaped and tried to knock it into the basket.

## Eagles headed for Dixie, regionals

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Northern Division Region 18 champion baseball team faces a long road to repeat as regional champ and go back to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Dixie College held on to first place in the final weekend of Southern Division regular season competition and will host the four-team regional tournament starting Thursday in St. George, Utah. The runner-up from the south is the College of Eastern Utah, which will be CSI's first-round opponent in a game that is tentatively scheduled to be played at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Dixie diamond.

In the north, meanwhile, North Idaho College defeated Trethewey Valley Community College 10-3 Saturday in Coeur d'Alene to claim the No. 2 spot from the northern division. The Cardinals will meet the Rebels in Thursday's second game.

The winner of the three-day regional tournament will advance to a bi-regional playoff against the winner from Region 9, which Colored, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Montana and stern Kansas and Nebraska. That best-of-three series will be played on CEU's dia-



Continued from Page C1
for fighting Cooney. Spinks understands why Cooney wants this fight so badly...

Spinks trained in Sun Valley last summer for his IBF heavyweight title defense against European champion Stefan Tangstad...

promoter and closest friend, takes charge of his affairs, he is considered easy to manipulate. Because he is sensitive ("I cry at the drop of a hat," he says)...

But part of the problem is that so few people to know Spinks. He lives with his sister, Karen, and her five kids in a huge converted barn...

Effective Date thru May 22

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
DOROTHY BELL - HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 16
MONEY ESTATE
SATURDAY, MAY 16
RETHA LAWSON - SHOP EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SUNDAY, MAY 17
TUESDAY, MAY 19
THURSDAY, MAY 21
FRIDAY, MAY 22

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS AUCTION
Wednesday, May 13, 1987
Located at 424 Rose Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

ANTIQUE
100 yd. old cherry drop-top table - 90 inch baby cradle/bench with rockers...

APPLIANCES
Maytag Washer & Dryer, clean & good condition - Large Tru-Tast house top...

MISCELLANEOUS
5 ft. Storage chest - 3 pc. luggage set - Metal typewriter stand - New wheel chair...

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The Times-News
Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(b)(2) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho...

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the failure to implement these provisions would result in a federal compliance issue as the new employment and training program must be implemented as soon as possible...

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 10th day of April, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days...

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Administrative Code, Division of Health and Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0304-8701 prior to adoption of these emergency rules...

4-222-Amended to clarify the compliance requirements for work registration.
4-225-Amended to clarify the good cause provisions now apply to registrants enrolled in the Job Search Assistance Program.

4-226-Amended to specify that the penalty for noncompliance with the disqualification for the entire household if the noncomplying member is not the head of the household.

4-231-The voluntary quit provisions now specify that the household who quit a job must be the head of the household as defined in Manual Section 3-4005.27 before the voluntary quit sanctions can be applied.

4-321.09-This manual section has been added to allow a household sanctioned under the voluntary quit provisions to obtain comparable employment, by becoming exempt from the work registration requirements...

4-340.04-Amended to state that income and deduction information must be provided for the entire certification period if the majority of the household members are migrants in the job stream...

4-340.02-Amended to state that income is considered prospectively for all households in which the majority of the household members are migrants in the job stream.

4-350-Adds that individuals may be disqualified for failure to comply with the work registration procedures.

4-350.03-Amends the procedures for reduction or termination of benefits for individuals who are not members of the household as defined by the noncompliance with the work registration regulations.

4-441-Clarifies the procedures for households required to report monthly by excluding households in which the majority of the household members are migrants in the job stream.

4-441.02-Clarifies the procedures for households not required to report monthly by adding that households are not required to report monthly if the majority of the household members are migrants in the job stream.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page...

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written comments are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 19, 1987, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association of twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency...

DATED this 18th day of April, 1987.
Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, April 27, and May 4 and 11, 1987.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed promulgation of rules governing Provider Reimbursement, Title 3, Chapter 10, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved in the proposed action.

The proposed changes in hospital rules affect the reimbursement methodology used by the Department of Health and Welfare. The Title XIX Cost Limit per Admission will be superseded by a per diem limitation of operating costs. Time limits for cost settlements are set forth in the rules. Interest penalty payment rules are also included.

Section 03.10450 is modified and expanded to include allowable costs and a disproportionate share of low-income patients. Rules which establish the criteria for cost setting and sampling are also included.

Section 03.10453 is modified and expanded to include allowable charges, apportioned costs, capital expenditures and other allowable costs and an expanded cost setting process.

Section 03.10454 is replaced with a section entitled "Title XIX Cost Limit" which will specify the cost limit prior to the effective date of these proposed regulations and cost limit subsequent to the date of adoption.

Section 03.10455 is replaced with a section entitled "Exceptions to the Title XIX Cost Limit" which allows exceptions for extraordinary circumstances, hospital emergency services, and adjustments to the prorated ancillary costs in a principal year.

Section 03.10456 is replaced with a new section entitled "Out-of-State Hospital Costs" which will describe the cost settlement process for out-of-state hospitals with or without cost settlements.

Section 03.10458 is replaced with a section now entitled "Audit-Financial" which will specify the audit procedures for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Section 03.10460 is replaced with a section now entitled "Availability of Records of Hospital Providers." Section 03.10469 is replaced with a section entitled "Medical Records" and the original information is contained in this section.

Section 03.10490 is replaced with a section now entitled "Medical Records" and the original information is contained in this section.

Section 03.10500 has been replaced with a section now entitled "Medical Records" and the original information is contained in this section.

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oral submissions concerning these rules and regulations on or before this date. Unless twenty-five (25) or more persons, by an association presenting a petition signed by not fewer than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, make a written request for a general hearing on the proposed rules on or before May 18, 1987, no such general hearing shall be convened.

Written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 26, 1987. A hearing will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 26, 1987.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 26, 1987.

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Legals- Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... payable along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure...

Announcements

001-Florists: JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 002-Lost & Found: BLACK & BROWN GERMAN SHEPHERD...

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE... FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

006-Personals

Host an exchange student in your home... HOTLINE-733-0122... A Problem is not a problem unless you're worried...

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: Clerical, General Office, AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE M/F 40 FEES... CONSTRUCTION: We train you as a General Construction Equipment Operator...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced minister needed for hiring season, Call 734-2888... Full-time baby-sitter needed... Long-haul drivers, own your own truck...

007-Jobs of Interest

Light delivery driver needed for most kinds of hauling... 15-hr baby-sitter needed... Long-haul drivers, own your own truck...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Town Homes, 032 Built/Fuller Homes, 033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes, 034 Service Homes, 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Rooms For Rent, 038 Business & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Cemetery Lots, 043 Vacation Property, 044 Condominiums For Sale, 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

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MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Bazaars & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 076 Office Equipment

RECREATIONAL: 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Communication Devices, 080 Heating & Air Cond., 081 Furniture & Carpets, 082 Building Materials, 083 Garage Sales, 084 Tools, 085 Plywood, 087 Bicycles & Trees, 088 Variety Goods, 089 Pets & Supplies, 092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET: 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Farm Seeds, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Farms For Rent, 099 Supplies For Rent, 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 107 Cattle, 108 Poultry, 109 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 106 Swine, 108 Sheep/Goats, 112 Farm Implements, 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 114 Farm Work Wanted, 115 Farm Work Wanted

RENTALS: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 056 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rentals, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Motorcycles, 065 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Bazaars & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 076 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest: Position open for part-time bookkeeper... REGISTERED NURSES RESORT COUNTY: Acute hospital at edge of Sierra Nevada Mountains has immediate openings for qualified R.N.s...

007-Jobs of Interest: Rotated person or couple to manage mini warehouses... 008-Sales People: EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for high income...

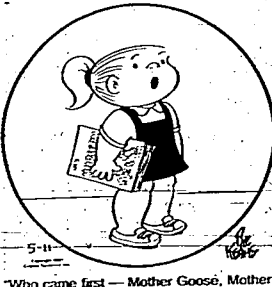
HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE! Kids Korner... Boys, Girls, Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you... "KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY: Wendy Old Fashioned Burgers is looking for an individual who is success oriented... 007-Jobs of Interest: Buy, Sell & Broker... 010-Professional Services: Buy, Sell & Broker... 014-Day Care Services: BO PEEP child care, dividend classes, licensure, 2 1/2 up...





Rentals-Farmers' market



"Who came first - Mother Goose, Mother Hubbard or Mother Teresa?"

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IN FILER: \$175. Nice 1 bdrm apt. stove, fridge, W/D hook up. Utilities paid except electricity. 328-5477.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Nice 2 bdrm units, w/d hook up, appls. \$250. mo + 400. Call 324-2327.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
\$185. 1 bdrm, gas heat, appls. 329 1/2 Ave. N. Call 324-4369.

058-Office and Business Rental
Commercial building, 8000 sq ft. 2nd Ave. S. suitable for body or repair shop. Call 733-1991.

067-Miscellaneous
Adler, Model 164, leather sewing machine. Complete with all accessories. Call 423-2475.



"CAN I HAVE A QUARTER AND WHY NOT?"

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
Attractive 1 bdrm duplex, appliances, garage, carpet, wood floors, water/sewer/septic. No pets. Call 733-0707.

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
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Farmers' market-Automotive

- 005-Farm Seed
006-Hay, Grain & Feed
105-Horse Equipment
114-Farm Implements
Recreational
121-Boats & Access.
123-Guns & Rifles
126-Campers & Shells
127-Motor Homes
128-Campers & Shells
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
135-Cycles & Supplies
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Fair Market Value \$2995
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Fair Market Value \$3495
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128-Campers & Shells
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135-Cycles & Supplies
135-Cycles & Supplies

- 005-Farm Seed
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105-Horse Equipment
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Recreational
121-Boats & Access.
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136-Heavy Equipment

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146-4x4's & ATVs

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146-4x4's & ATVs

Blazer, new motor, automatic... 1977 GMC Blazer... 1981 GMC Blazer...

158-Autos - Chevrolet

Classic 1967 Camaro... 1967 Camaro... 1973 Chevy Vega...

162-Autos - Ford

1982 Ford Exp. A/C, AM/FM... 1982 Ford Explorer... 1983 Ford Bronco...

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1981 Chevy 4 door... 1981 Chevy 4 door... 1981 Chevy 4 door...

149-Autos - AMC

For sale/take over loan... 1985 Renault Encore... 1985 Renault Encore...

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Federal ban urged on smoking in the workplace — D3

Moderate alcohol use could lead to breast cancer — D4

D

## TFHS senior travels the distance for first modeling job: Japan

Agency puts Marnie Watson in Western-style, fringed denim jacket to appeal to Japanese

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A two-month modeling contract with one of the world's largest modeling agencies provided 17-year-old Marnie Watson a glimpse of Japanese fashion trends and first-hand experience in the stressful life of professional modeling.

Watson, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has just returned from two months in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan, where she worked for the London-based Askew's modeling agency.

It was Watson's first modeling job, a fast-paced assignment that included up to six appointments per day — primarily auditions and "go-sees" that were lined up by the agency.

Watson admits that some of her expectations were unmet, and that she had anticipated the agency would have scheduled her for specific jobs. "Things were less desired than I thought they would be," she says.

She landed a few modeling jobs, and worked some hair and make-up shows. But she says she was hand-capped without a completed "book," the collection of photos that is the key unlocking modeling opportunities.

Unsure of what would be expected from her, Watson left Japan with an incomplete book. Her book was completed, tailor-made for the Japanese market, just before it was time for Watson to return to the Magic Valley.

"It takes two months to really get started," says Watson. By then she had learned a lot about finding jobs

— including Japanese preferences that affect the job market.

She says the Japanese like "cute"; a clean, fresh look, young and without makeup, hair curled into little rolls on the side of the head — a look that is smiling and fun-loving.

Black is a popular color, as is a Western look. In her book and on her "card" of photos, the agency featured her dressed in a frontier-style fringed denim jacket, jeans and a wide black belt.

The completed book was an asset. Watson was asked to stay two months longer, but by then had decided to return home and continue her education. She will graduate from Twin Falls High School this month and plans to attend the University of Idaho next fall, where she expects to study acting and drama.

Her experiences in Japan convinced her that both acting and modeling are necessary for a career in either field. "Many actresses," she notes, started as models.

Watson began working with local modeling instructor Bonnie Bair less than a year ago. She traveled with Bair to Los Angeles for a modeling and talent competition, where Askew's offered her the contract.

Now she spends mornings at TFHS and works with Bair each afternoon. She continues to send out her pictures, but is not planning to attend any modeling competition and is reluctant to commit herself to modeling jobs.

"Before my trip, modeling was all I wanted to do," says Watson. Seeing the stresses of the work — and the advantages of having an education — convinced her that school is a priority for her now.



Watson's stay in Japan gained her a completed 'book,' a collection of her modeling photos



Times-News photo by SKYE BAYBORN

Marnie Watson says it takes 2 months to get started as a model, and that having a 'book' is the key to getting assignments

## Infants linger longer on attractive human faces

NEW YORK (AP) — New studies suggest that infants prefer attractive human faces, challenging the notion that standards of attractiveness are learned through years of cultural exposure, researchers say.

The findings suggest that "a universal standard of attractiveness, overlaid with cultural and temporal (time-related) variation, may exist," researchers wrote in the May issue of Developmental Psychology.

Results of experiments with two groups of infants were reported by psychologist Judith Langlois and five colleagues at the University of Texas at Austin.

One group consisted of 30 infants whose ages ranged from 10 weeks to 14 weeks, with an average age of two months and 21 days. Sixteen

were girls, and 27 were Caucasian, with two Hispanics and one Asian.

Each infant was shown eight pairs of slides of Caucasian women. In each pair, one side portrayed an attractive woman and the other an unattractive woman, as rated by undergraduate men and women.

The infants looked at attractive faces for an average of 9.22 seconds, compared to 8.01 seconds for unattractive faces, researchers said. Sixty-three percent of the infants looked longer at attractive faces, they said.

When slides were presented as pairs of attractive faces and pairs of unattractive faces, no significant difference was found in looking times for attractive versus unattractive faces, researchers said.

The same experiments were done with 34 infants whose ages ranged from six months to eight months. Eleven were girls, and 32 were Caucasian while two were Hispanic.

When they were shown the attractive-unattractive pairs of slides, the attractive faces held their attention for an average of 7.24 seconds, compared to 6.29 seconds for the unattractive faces, researchers said. Seventy-one percent of the infants preferred the attractive faces.

When slides were shown as attractive-attractive and unattractive-unattractive pairs, 62 percent of infants looked longer at attractive faces. Attractive faces drew average looking times of 7.33 seconds versus 6.62 seconds for unattractive faces.

## Students taking massages to the masses

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Massaging away tension and troubles, local massage

therapists Mark and Susan Beck are also making strides to improve the visibility of their profession and expand its offerings locally.

In addition to their full-time

massage practice at The Massage Clinic, the Becks are teaching eight massage therapy students who will soon complete the first of two semesters of practical and theoret-

ical training at the Magic Valley Massage Institute.

The students have been working as apprentices since mid-April, offering massages at reduced prices three evenings a week under the supervision of the Becks.

The evening sessions will continue at least through the summer, allowing students some hands-on experience while expanding the clientele and the schedule of The Massage Clinic.

Therapeutic massage is an ancient art and science far different from what is offered by ill-reputed "massage parlors." Many people fail to understand that difference, says Mark, and the profession has suffered from such misunderstandings.

"In this country, most touch is directly associated with sex," Mark says. "Education is needed about the profession — and about human needs to be touched."

"Massage is more than giving people a rubdown and making them feel better," adds massage student Erin Richey. "It's specifically trying to encourage the functions that your body should automatically do anyway."

A full-body massage lasts about an hour and includes techniques for relaxation, stress release, improved circulation and flexibility. Superficial strokes are used for relaxing the client, Richey says, and a variety of techniques is used for the deep tissues. Compression, for example, massages muscle against bone. Joint movements improve flexibility. Kneading, shaking, just-



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Massage instructor Mark Beck demonstrates a shoulder rub on student Nida Keefer

## Quick takes

### 100th birthdays on the rise

Getting older. Getting better? As further impetus to take care of your body because you may be living in it for a long, long, long time, here are some statistics from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, as reported in the University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter.

Our chances of making it to the ripe, old age of 100 are rising by leaps and bounds. By 1990, according to Bureau of Census projections, the number of 100-year-olds will double to 50,000. That number will double in the decade that follows: And by 2050, projections estimate a 40-fold increase over today's total to about 1 million 100-year-olds.

The tables certainly have turned. At the turn of the century, just 31 people in 100,000 reached their 100th birthday. The 1979-81 life tables indicate that 1,150 Americans in 100,000 are likely to hit 100. And, not surprisingly, women have a better chance of reaching 100 than men: 1,527 versus 423 per 100,000.

Which is the weaker sex?

### Getting a head harder to do

At least in Los Angeles, dental students are having trouble getting a head as a skeleton shortage makes the human bones hard to find.

The shortage is the result of an August, 1985 ban in India, the world's only exporter of human skeletons. This has driven students at the University of Southern California to share skulls while educators debate the merits of plastics. Plastic skulls are considered less accurate because they lack the details of natural bone such as interior tunnels through which arteries and nerves travel. For students, this is considered valuable teaching information.

Although the reason for the ban is not known, shortly after it went into effect, Reuters news service quoted Indian sources who said Indian police had arrested a skeleton trader for smuggling out skeletons of 15,000 children, the Los Angeles Times reports. The ban may also have been inspired by Indian press reports that bodies have been stolen from cremation grounds or purchased from poor Indians who had no money to buy wood to bury their dead, Reuters said.

The Indian skeleton-trade market was estimated at about \$5 million a year before the ban.

### Dangers don't deter tan fans

Ninety-six percent of Americans know the sun can damage the skin, cause premature wrinkling, dry it out and even cause skin cancer, yet one in three adults intentionally works on a tan and one in four takes no precautions to prevent sunburn.

Although most Americans know a tan damages the skin, an opinion poll of more than 1,000 individuals for the American Academy of Dermatology found that they also believe a tan looks healthy. "We've gotten the message across that excessive sun exposure is bad for our looks and our health, but that doesn't seem to be strongly influencing people's habits yet," said academy president Dr. Richard Odom. The poll found that as many men worship the sun as women — 31 percent of women and 28 percent of men work on their tan — and it confirmed that the more affluent and better educated the individual, the more likely he or she is to seek a tan. On the other hand, half of all Americans do use a sun screen, but there are still more than 500,000 cases of skin cancer — most of them curable — reported each year.

**Reach**

# Money: Top marriage problem takes creative negotiating

Money is now the number one source of domestic squabbles and here are some of the reasons why:

- Because of evolving roles for men and women, traditional rules on handling money no longer generally apply.
- Those couples with two salaries face the difficult task of figuring out where each paycheck goes and deciding whose money is it — hers, his or ours?
- Inflation is wreaking havoc with the budgets of most couples and putting new strains on family relationships.
- Many people are marrying later, when they've already established independent spending habits.
- The rise in the number of divorces and remarriages is creating a whole series of knotty problems in money management.
- If you and your partner are both content with the money management in your marriage, and you're not going to war over finances, don't change the way you do business. However, if one of you isn't happy, why not negotiate until you're both satisfied with a new arrangement? These strategies may help:
- Keep discussions about money "task-centered" ("How do we work out this problem?") rather than allowing them to become "personality-centered" ("You are bad" or "It is your fault because we have



**Jo Ann Larsen**

these money problems?"). Agree on solutions instead of arguing over causes.

- Also keep discussions "present-centered," deleting any references to your partner's past money errors as you try to resolve issues. Bringing up ancient history has a way of changing a calm conversation into an angry argument.
- Use a "win-win" negotiating approach, specifying that both parties will work together until they find mutual solutions to problems. This runs directly counter to the adversarial approach many couples take in which there is a winner and a loser, and it's not uncommon to trick or belittle the opposing side.
- Remember, the two of you are on the same team. If, during money discussions, you work at making a spouse an ally rather than an adversary, you increase your chances of getting what you want and having the other person feel good about it.
- Make sure each of you has personal

spending money. Don't confuse a woman's spending allowance with a household allowance that covers necessities. She (and he) should have a separate account to cover personal expenditures.

- Consider new and creative ways of handling money. Don't follow your parents' models simply because that's the way you saw money managed in your own home. Your parents' models may not work for you.

link between income and power in the family. Studies have indicated that earning money often increases a wife's "value" to a marriage and earns her the "right" to make financial decisions. That balance of power can easily be tipped against the wife when she loses a job. Or the balance of power can shift in the wife's favor if she makes more money than her husband or earns the family income because her husband has lost his job.

Avoid the linkage of power and money in your marriage by deciding that contributions are based on work and effort, not money, and that each of you has a legitimate right to participate in financial decision-making simply because you are a partner.

- Avoid being trapped by traditional "roles" when a wife works. A husband who measures his masculinity by his ability to provide worldly goods may feel he has failed as a provider and as a man because his wife works. Another husband may be delighted his wife is earning money, but is unhappy because he feels a loss of his wife's attention and affection, and he may become very worried about his wife's newly-found independence, fearing he will be abandoned. Likewise, a woman who feels forced to go to work to balance the budget may resent her husband for "forcing" it on her to bring in more income. If, on the other hand, a wife

wants to work, and her husband deters her from doing so, or chronically complains because she is working, she may also feel resentful and trapped as well.

When addressing issues having to do with the working arrangements in a marriage, try to assess the facts and make decisions without feeling trapped by traditional roles — a stance that will help you both adjust better to any changes. Work on defining the needs of everyone concerned and finding viable ways of filling those needs.

- Be flexible about finances in a new marriage. When a husband and wife bring in a new marriage children, child-support obligations and old styles of managing money from their previous marriages, they really get a double dose of stress. For example, a wife in the second marriage may go to work to help pay an ex-wife's alimony, whereas the ex-wife stays home. A husband in the same marriage may end up supporting his second wife's children. Either can feel resentful.

Getting over such hurdles requires an openness to change, the willingness to lend support to a partner and patience. Ironing out finances in a new marriage takes concerted time and effort.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City Family Therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

## Use a 'win-win' negotiating approach specifying that both parties will work together until they find mutual solutions to problems.

- Consider setting a ceiling on the dollar amount of purchases one person can make without consulting the other. Discuss all major purchases in advance and decide beforehand what constitutes "major."
- Take power out of money. When a wife goes to work, changes occur in the balance of power in a relationship. Years ago researchers identified a strong

# Choosing condoms: Which are best for preventing AIDS?

By JOHN PEKKANEN - Los Angeles Times

Condoms, once the subject of bar jokes, have gained a new respectability because of concern over AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. With the news that condoms offer the best protection against transmission of the AIDS virus, condoms ads have begun to appear on television and in publication such as Cosmopolitan.

But not all condoms give you equal protection against disease. Four big companies — Ansell, Carter-Walker, LifeStyles, and Mentor Corporation — market most of the condoms in this country, although a number of others also produce them.

## Massage

Continued from Page D1  
kinesiology and feathering are descriptive terms for other techniques.

The program includes the study of anatomy and physiology, much of it taught by retired College of Southern Idaho nursing instructor Juanita Pinkston, and kinesiology, which focuses on how the body moves. These subjects help massage students understand what is done in a massage and why, building a foundation for the intuitive skills expected of massage therapists.

Even a massage therapist adds personality and experience to what he has learned. "Each of us has already developed our own style of doing massage," Richey says.

The first semester's course work has its roots in Swedish massage techniques seen by the American Massage Therapy Institute as the basis for all massage methods.

Communication skills are also vital to the profession, and the Becks teach students the basics of NeuroLinguistic Programming,

and are sold under brand names such as Lambskin.

Because only one condom can be made from each sheep (the major sheep suppliers being Australia and New Zealand), these condoms which cost around \$2 apiece, are usually more expensive than those made of latex. One advantage to sheep-gut condoms is that they are supposed to provide greater sensation for the male.

More important is how effective sheep-gut condoms are. Although they can prevent the transmission of sperm and bacteria when worn properly, there is some concern that the pores of the skin in these condoms may be large enough to admit viruses, which are much smaller than bacteria. Although studies at the University of California at Davis found the sheep-gut condom did prevent the passage of the herpes and AIDS viruses, another study found that the virus that causes hepatitis B, which can be sexually transmitted, did get through.

For that reason, Dr. Cecil Fox, a senior scientist at the National Institutes of Health who has done much research on condoms, believes they may not be as reliable as latex condoms in preventing viral sexual diseases.

Most men who object to condoms do so because they decrease sexual stimulation. One way to provide greater sensation for the man is to make the condom thinner. Although the chances of American-made condoms breaking during sexual intercourse is considered slight — particularly among the more expensive brands — condoms that are too thin can break more easily.

The Japanese, for instance, manufacture a latex condom that is .03-millimeter thick, which Fox regards as possibly less reliable than the thicker ones. The thinnest U.S.-made condom, called LifeStyles Nuda, is .05 millimeter thick. According to Fox, this condom is thin enough for sensation but thick enough to avoid breakage under normal use.

Most condoms, both latex and sheep gut, are prelubricated to prevent breakage. But if you purchase a latex condom that is not prelubricated (this is the cheapest kind), you should not lubricate it yourself with an oil-based product such as petroleum jelly. Such products can weaken and stretch a latex condom making it more likely to break. Use only a water-based lubricant, such as K-Y Jelly, on a latex condom. Prelubricated con-

doms are recommended by most physicians.

There may be some advantage in using a condom treated with a spermicide. In particular, one called nonoxonyl-9, which is used in spermicidal foams and gels for women. This spermicide is known to have an added benefit in preventing pregnancy, and studies have shown that it can prevent the transmission of herpes simplex and chlamydia.

Perhaps more important, laboratory studies at the Centers for Disease Control have found that nonoxonyl-9 also kills the AIDS virus. Whether it prevents AIDS transmission from a carrier to an uninfected person during sex is not yet clear.

But condoms treated with nonoxonyl-9 may confer a "warmer" benefit. One drawback of nonoxonyl-9 is that it can irritate some women.

One other condom seems to have a benefit of a different kind. Called Mentor Contraceptives, it has a self-sealing feature that can prevent the condom from slipping or sliding off during intercourse. Because leakage during intercourse is more often caused by a condom's slipping than breaking, Fox believes this seal offers an important advantage. At this time, Mentor does not treat its condoms with nonoxonyl-9 because of the evidence of this spermicide's effectiveness in preventing AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is not conclusive, according to Alfred

Mannino, a Mentor vice president.

If condom slippage is a problem, the Mentor might be your best buy. If not, your best choice might be a condom thin enough to give you adequate sensation, but treated with nonoxonyl-9.

There are other differences in condoms. Some are ribbed, some are contoured, some have reservoir tips. There are no known medical advantages to these features, so their use is a matter of personal choice. In a survey by Prevention magazine, many women complained they were more irritated than excited by some of these features.

This survey of 13 widely available condoms also looked into which ones couples preferred. The couples gave their highest rating to Mentor condoms, which at \$8 to \$12 per half dozen are among the most expensive latex condoms. They were rated highest for the increased sensitivity they allowed. Plus, which is pre-treated with spermicide) and Trojan Natural Ribbed.

Six condoms got fair ratings: Tahlil, Sheik Elite, Sheik, Ramses,

Nuforn (treated with an anesthetic cream), Arouse and King-Tite Naturalrub.

The three lowest-rated condoms included Forerex, which is a natural sheep-gut condom. Couples found it no more sensitive than less expensive latex condoms and much messier because of the type of

See CONDOMS on Page D3

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massage, advanced applied kinesiology and acupressure are taught, plus business and communications skills.

Those finishing the course are given a certificate from the Bagle Valley Massage Institute, but not a license to practice massage therapy. Unlike some states, Idaho does not license massage therapists, and Mark says state licensing of massage therapists would be unnecessary regulation.

Licensing and certification are basically the same in terms of what a person has to do," he says.

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# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 112 Third St. W.

## Learning disabled on agenda

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents of the learning disabled will meet Tuesday to discuss the format for a Magic Valley LD support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Idaho Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N.  
A program of speakers, films, textbooks and topics will be discussed, and meeting planned.  
For information, call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

## Parents prepare for July birth

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in July will begin on Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room. The course fee is \$30.  
Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.  
Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## CPR techniques may be handy

**JEROME** — Classes for adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be given at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on Thursday from 7:30 to 10 a.m. in the Conference Room. Infant CPR will be given on May 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.  
The cost of the class is \$5 and pre-registration is required. Call Priscilla Malone, 234-4301, ext. 283.

## Health fair set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will hold a health fair for Kimberly and Hansen at the Kimberly Community Center on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Free blood pressure checks, finger-stick blood sugar testing and testing for colorectal cancer will be done. A chemical profile blood test will be available for fasting individuals between 8 and 10 a.m.; cost is \$15. Senior citizens will have a refreshment stand for those who have fasted for blood testing.  
The local police department will do fingerprinting of children and balloons will be provided.  
For information, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

## Big Kids Klub welcomes dolls

**TWIN FALLS** — The Big Kids Klub, a sibling preparation program, will be offered at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Saturday. The class meets from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room.  
This single class is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for a new baby. Children talk about their feelings concerning the new baby's arrival, tour the maternity unit and receive a certificate and button for participation.  
Class size is limited, so pre-registration is advised. Call 737-2900 to register or for further information. The fee is \$5 per child or \$8 per family if more than one child attends.  
Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

## Water classes open in May

**TWIN FALLS** — Water exercise classes are open to the public at The Club during May at a cost per class of \$1.  
One hour classes are held at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at The Club, 798 Falls Ave.  
For more information, call 734-7538.

## Doctor, therapist talk stress

**HAILEY** — "Stress: How It Affects Us Physically and Mentally and Ways to Deal with It" will be a lecture presented by Dr. Richard Paris and Huberta Phipps MC, family therapist May 21 at the Carey School from 7:30 p.m.  
The lecture is sponsored by Blaine County Medical Center.  
For more information call nurse Carol Fuller at 788-4302.

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**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED**

# OSHA ban on worksite smoking urged

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two public health groups asked the government Wednesday to order an emergency ban on smoking in virtually all indoor workplaces, contending that tobacco fumes from co-workers are killing 3,200 non-smokers a year.  
The American Public Health Association and the Public Citizen Health Research Group said in a petition to the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration that non-smokers inhale four times as much tobacco tar during a day at work than during a day at home.  
A "emergency temporary standard" by which OSHA could ban on smoking in virtually all indoor workplaces, nearly 60 percent of the lung cancers that non-smokers contract from inhaling tobacco fumes in the air, the groups said.  
"This will protect at least 52 million non-smoking Americans who work in over 4.8 million indoor workplaces regulated by OSHA and involuntarily breathe tobacco smoke," the directors of the two groups, both physicians, said in an accompanying letter to OSHA Administrator John A. Pendergrass.  
The petition for a federal ban represents a major escalation in a war between smokers and non-smokers in which workplaces are becoming the major battleground.  
According to the petition, regulations in 12 states and ordinances in at least 70 communities already place some restrictions on smoking in private workplaces.  
The Reagan administration itself acknowledged that passive smoking is a hazard three months ago when the General Services Administration imposed new restrictions on when and where 890,000 federal workers can light up in 6,800 government buildings, the groups said.  
But, they added, those measures don't begin to address the

magnitude of the problem.  
"Because there is no federal regulation of any private, non-governmental workplace exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke, millions of non-smoking workers inhale the carcinogens it contains and face unacceptable risks of lung cancer and other diseases," the petition said.  
"Banning smoking at the workplace is the best and only feasible way to prevent this occupational exposure."  
Terry Mikelson, an OSHA spokesman, said the agency began an internal analysis of whether tobacco fumes in the workplace pose a health hazard to non-smokers following findings last year by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that it was harmful.  
"But to establish an emergency standard, the courts require us to prove there is a grave danger — and show with certainty the number of people who will die or get sick," Mikelson added. "You also have to prove that there is no other course of action available for reducing that danger."  
Mikelson said OSHA officials have no doubts that lung cancer and other heart and respiratory ailments are related to smoking and that it represents a public health hazard.  
"But we have not resolved whether it is an occupational hazard," he said. "At this point OSHA has taken the stance that it is a labor-management issue. We'll certainly revisit the issue."  
"We want OSHA to deal with hazards peculiar to the workplace like formaldehyde, benzene and EOB," said Margaret Seminario, associate director of occupational safety and health for the AFL-CIO.

## Use own blood in surgery — group

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The American Association of Blood Banks on Wednesday urged people facing surgery to store their own blood in advance to reduce the risk of picking up AIDS or other illnesses through transfusions.  
The association has been on record as recommending autologous transfusion — the use of one's own stored blood — as the safest approach for more than 10 years.  
However, autologous transfusions still account for less than 1 percent of all transfusions despite a sharp increase in recent years as more people become concerned about AIDS.  
"What we're seeing is the concern in the community about AIDS," said Robert L. Thurer, an assistant professor of surgery at the Harvard

Medical School and chairman of the blood bank association's autologous transfusion committee.  
"We want to capitalize on that interest and get more people to do what we thought was a good idea all along," he said at a news conference.  
Although there are no good national figures, blood bank officials estimate up to 10 percent of people getting transfusions may get an infection of one type or another, most of them not particularly serious — from donated blood.  
However, the chance of getting AIDS or another serious illness such as hepatitis or syphilis is almost non-existent for patients receiving transfused blood because each donation is carefully screened for those infections.  
"The nonprofit blood bank association, whose 2,400 member institu-

tions collect nearly half the nation's blood supply and transfuse more than 80 percent of it, is setting up a resource center to encourage autologous transfusion.  
The association says only 150 of its members, mostly hospitals, had autologous transfusion programs in 1981, but that the number had more than doubled to 745 by 1985, including 105 in regional blood centers.  
Thurer urged patients facing surgery to contact their physician to discuss whether they can store their own blood for transfusion. He said the overwhelming majority will be qualified to do so.  
Blood typically is stored up to 62 days, and Thurer said most patients would be able to store a pint every three or four days up to three days before surgery.

## Condoms

Continued from Page D2  
lubricating fluid used. The other lowest-rated condoms were Trojan's and LifeStyles Nuda, both made of latex. Although LifeStyles is the thinnest made and offers increased sensation for the male, Prevention editors were concerned it was so thin it might break. The magazine suggested using a contraceptive foam or jelly for added protection against pregnancy, and possibly disease.  
Condoms should be worn throughout the sex act, and during foreplay if there is genital contact, because viruses and bacteria can be present in the male and female lubricating fluids and sperm can be present in the male's. You should also read the directions, because if condoms are used improperly they are more likely to be ineffective.

Remember that even when used properly, condoms hold no guarantee against pregnancy or disease. Nothing but abstinence can do that.  
John Pekkanen, a senior editor for Washingtonian Magazine, is well-known for his articles on health.

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# Breast cancer linked to alcohol use

BOSTON (AP) — Women who take three alcoholic drinks a week have an increased chance of breast cancer, and just one drink a day is associated with a 50 percent increase in the risk of this disease, two studies conclude.

The findings suggest that alcohol could be responsible for 10 percent to 15 percent of all breast cancer, a disease that strikes about one in 10 women at some time during their lives.

One expert recommended that women who are already at increased risk of the disease, such as those with a family history of breast cancer, cut back their alcohol use.

The studies, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found that women who drink modest amounts of liquor, beer or wine are more likely to get breast cancer later in their lives than those who don't drink. However, such statistical links do not prove that alcohol actually causes the disease.

"I think we can't be completely sure there is a cause-and-effect association," said Dr. Walter C.

Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health, who directed one of the studies. "Nevertheless, the consistency between the different studies is rather remarkable. So one has to give this possibility of a cause-and-effect relationship very serious consideration."

"A fairly substantial proportion of breast cancer can be attributed to alcohol consumption, should this relationship turn out to be causal," said Dr. Arthur Schatzkin of the National Cancer Institute, director of the other study. "It does have a lot of public health implications given how common drinking is and how important breast cancer is."

The Harvard study found that women who consume a drink or more a day have a 50 percent higher risk of breast cancer than do those who never drink. Those who average half a drink a day have a 30 percent increased risk. Below three drinks a week, there was no increased danger.

The National Cancer Institute study broke down women's drinking habits differently and reached

slightly different conclusions. In general, it found that those who drink are 50 percent more likely to get breast cancer than are those who never drink. For those who consume more than three drinks a week, it found a 60 percent to 100 percent increase in risk.

Both Willett and Schatzkin said the data are too uncertain to be used as the basis of alcohol recommendations for the majority of women.

It would be reasonable for a woman to wait until more information is available before deciding whether to change her drinking habits, Willett said. "But I also think it's a rational decision to say, 'Yes, there is some uncertainty, but I'm going to play it safe and reduce my drinking.'"

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Saxon Graham of the State University of New York in Buffalo noted that moderate alcohol consumption appears to reduce the risk of heart disease.

"One might recommend, then," he wrote, "that women at especially high risk for breast cancer, such as

those who are obese, who have had few children, who were first pregnant when they were older than 25 or whose mothers had breast cancer, should curtail their alcohol ingestion."

Dr. Lynn Rosenberg of the Boston University Drug Epidemiology Unit noted that the two studies could not assess the effects of alcohol and diet early in life. Some experts now believe that diet during women's teens and early 20s, when breast tissue is forming, plays a role in breast cancer risk later in life.

The Harvard study was based on a review of the eating and drinking habits of 89,538 women nurses in 1980. During the next four years, 501 of them got breast cancer, and their habits were compared with those of women who remained healthy.

# Company seeks OK for a calorie-free fat

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. has requested government approval of a calorie-free fat the firm has been developing and testing for 20 years.

The Cincinnati-based company said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration accepted its petition to use the additive in food products.

The proposed brand name for the fat, until now referred to as sucrose polyester, is Olestra.

The petition, submitted April 15 and accepted Thursday, asks the FDA to allow the company to use Olestra in shortening, oils and salted snacks.

When used in foods, Olestra reportedly has the same taste, texture and other culinary properties as normal fats. But Olestra's complex molecular structure does not allow the body to absorb it, and so it adds no calories to the diet.

However, researchers reportedly have found that heavy use of the product can cause problems such as diarrhea.

In addition, some test subjects reportedly retained 2 percent to 3 percent of the substance in their systems, and others were unable to absorb some vitamins while Olestra was part of their diet.

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